COMIC PAGE
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TAINE FOX

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Weekly Radio Guide WITH THIS ISSUE OF THE POST-DISPATCH

# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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## OLD FRIENDS GIVE DAVIS A HEARTY WELCOME HOME

**Hundreds Crowd About Presidential Nominee to Shake Hands and Greet Him by First Name**

**WILL REST BEFORE BEGINNING TOUR**

**Plans to Deliver First Campaign Speech at Some Point in Middle West, Probably in Ohio.**

By the Associated Press.

CLARKSBURG, W. Va., Aug. 9.—John W. Davis came home today to find strength, simple encouragement and support from his lifelong friends and neighbors.

Here in the hills where he lived his life until a few years ago when he was sent, as he expected it, to be "a wanderer on the face of the earth," he found a scene that touched him so deeply that he stood with tears coursing his cheeks while he sought words that might express his emotion.

"In the presence of this, in the sight of these friendly faces," the Democratic presidential candidate said, "My heart goes out from me and I must wait to speak until it comes back to me again.

"It is not by accident, not by mere caprice, not without forethought that in this crisis of my life I have come back here for strength, for sympathy, for encouragement and for spirit. I shall leave you strengthened and hearted for the heavy task that lies ahead."

Davis spoke from the veranda of his family home to hundreds who had been able to find places on the lawn. He was officially welcomed by Harrington S. Otis, the City Manager, and Samuel R. Bently, president of the Chamber of Commerce.

Grasping Davis' hand and shaking it with vigor as he spoke, Bently declared that all Clarksburg joined in welcoming him home.

"We realize," he said, "that you can be in our midst for only a short time, but when you leave our gates our hopes and our hearts go with you."

Recounting Davis' services and the honors conferred upon him, Otis declared that no honor could come "like the wholesome love of the friends who call you John."

When the nominee's train pulled into the station, after an overnight run from New York, it seemed as though all of Clarksburg was there to greet him. The approaching whistle of the locomotive was drowned out by a roar of cheering that spread from the first small boy's cry, "Here he comes."

Davis was on the rear platform of his special car before the train had come to a stop. At the first glimpse of their most distinguished fellow townsman, the welcoming hosts gave him an affectionate greeting as the bands struck up a lively air.

**Made It Personal Homecoming.**

Davis was quickly surrounded by hundreds who sought to make his homecoming a very personal one. Most of them were friends whom he greeted with a handclasp and the use of their Christian names.

Mrs. Davis found a welcome no less hearty. As she came from the train, she carried a bouquet of roses presented to her at Grafton, the first stop in West Virginia. Other flowers were pressed upon her in profusion by the committee of women officially designated to extend Clarksburg's welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. Davis made their way slowly through the pressing throngs to the automobiles which took them to their homes. With a band in front and another behind, the procession of cars began the slow march to the homestead on Lee street. Thousands who had crowded the sidewalks along the line of march crowded into the streets. Davis stood in his car with bared head, bowing and smiling in response to the applaudits and again and again leaned over to catch the hand of a friend or neighbor that he saw in the crowds.

While the official homecoming was here, Davis was first greeted in his native State by the citizens of Grafton. A crowd was gathered at the station there and lustily cheered the Democratic standard-bearer as he moved forward to a baggage truck nearby, from which he addressed his fellow West Virginians briefly. Expressing a heartfelt appreciation for the welcome accorded him, Davis said that this was not "The first occasion

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## *Shenandoah Moored to Mast of Ship in an Hour*

**Giant Navy Dirigible Drops Rope to Vessel From 1000-Foot Altitude in Maneuvers at Newport, R. I.**

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 9.—Nearly an hour was required last night for the giant dirigible Shenandoah to be moored successfully to her mooring mast aboard the U. S. S. Patoka. The Shenandoah arrived over Rhode Island early yesterday afternoon from Lakehurst, N. J., going over Newport and nosing north over the waters of Narragansett Bay, accompanied by a navy seaplane. She cruised leisurely over Providence, turning at the State House and returning down the bay.

She circled Newport harbor and put off in a northeasterly direction toward Fall River, Mass., passing over that city and returning.

After cruising for another hour, she dropped to about a 1000-foot altitude and threw over a rope. The end was picked up by the Patoka and the nose of the dirigible was drawn slowly to the mooring mast at the stern of the ship. Not a breath of air was stirring and there was no ripple on the waters of the harbor during the process of making her fast.

Should conditions remain unfavorable the test will be continued three days to try out thoroughly the stability of the mast and the effect of mobile mooring on the duraluminum frame of the airship. If the test proves satisfactory the Patoka will be the sea anchorage of the dirigible in subsequent voyages of the fleet.

## BERLIN THIEVES ON VACATION TO REST UP FROM STRAIN

**Few Robberies on Large Scale When Professional Crooks Go to Favorite Resorts.**

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, Aug. 9.—Berlin thieves have departed for their annual vacations. There have been no robberies here on a large scale for the last few weeks and the police report that this is due to the fact that most of the porch climbers, burglars, office thieves and professional crooks generally left for their favorite summer resorts with the advent of the hot weather to rest and play, so as to get into proper trim for their fall and winter activities in the city.

The detectives assert that all professional crooks work under a tremendous nervous strain and that on this account nearly all of them spend at least a month, some of them two or three months, at the seashore or in the mountains so as to restore their nerves for "better service" when they get back into the crook business again.

## BODY RECOVERED OF BOY STEPMOTHER THREW IN RIVER

**Iowa Woman Confesses and Faces Charge of Murder.**

By the Associated Press.

WATERLOO, Ia., Aug. 9.—The body of 6-year-old Nicholas Maharies, who was thrown into Cedar River Thursday by his stepmother, Mrs. Marie Maharies, was taken from the river today. The woman has confessed and faces a charge of murder.

The police were at the point of discarding the woman's story that she "Hated the boy and wanted to hang for his death," when a river crew discovered the body.

The authorities had regarded Mrs. Maharies as demented since she first told them of the killing of the boy.

Mrs. Maharies, police assert, said she had sought carefully for a place where the water would be deep enough to drown the lad, then lured the boy away from the bank, and gave the thrust that sent him to death.

**Woolworth Sales $220,000,000.**

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 9.—Sales of the F. W. Woolworth Co. this year will total close to $220,000,000, according to an estimate made today by E. P. Charlton, vice president, upon his return from Europe.

### *In Tomorrow's (Sunday) Post-Disptach*

**A Poor Schoolmarm One Day; She Had $500,000 the Next—Ho, for Paris!**—Miss Elizabeth Wurthman, 21-year-old school teacher of West New York, N. J., softened a miser's heart and he left her his fortune.

**The Dead Man on the Prairie: "Was Another Triangle 'Straightened'?" State Asks**—Edward Hobart, Texas traveling man, is found murdered on lonely pasture land. His wife and a former District Attorney of Amarillo are held for the crime.

**The Biggest Noise Ever Made, the Learned Professors and the Runaway Dog**—A true life story of a great scientific experiment made to chart mysterious zones of silence.

**Thrilling Adventure of Air Stunt Flyer, Told by Himself**—For more than an hour he dangled at the end of rope from which he was unable to free himself without a knife. A most unusual and exciting adventure.

**The One-Man Bank Robbery That Surpasses Fiction**—A private detective tells of Wisconsin crime, and search for $25,000, the narrative reading like a sensational melodrama.

***Order Your Copy Today***

## CITY IS SWEPT BY 56-MILE WINDSTORM

**Branches of Trees Broken and 6500 Telephones Are Put Out of Commission.**

Wind, picking up from a breeze at 10:18 o'clock last night reached within seven minutes a velocity of 56 miles an hour, which was two miles faster than the disastrous wind of July 17. But last night's storm did not wreak serious destruction to trees, telephone lines and electric light wires, as the other did.

Rain broke two minutes after the wind picked up. About 11 p. m. the storm ended, having achieved relief from yesterday's excessive heat. The rainfall in 40 minutes was .54 of an inch.

All over the city and vicinity tree branches were blown down, but this effect did not approach desolation. Some small trees were uprooted or snapped off. The condition was especially noticeable in Forest and Tower Grove parks. Park roads, city streets, sidewalks and lawns today were littered with twigs and branches. Reports of damaged sidewalk trees came chiefly from northwestern and central districts.

Sixty-five hundred out of 165,000 telephones in the metropolitan district were put out of service by the storm, with Forest and Benton exchanges suffering most. About 15 telephone poles were blown down. Trouble of minor nature on electric supply lines was reported to be widespread.

## WOMAN KILLED BY LIGHTNING

**Illinois Farmer's Wife and Horse Struck by Bolt From Tree.**

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

KEWANEE, Ill., Aug. 9.—While driving cattle into the yard before a threatening storm, Mrs. Marvin Morey, 23 years old, wife of a well-known farmer near here, was instantly killed yesterday when a lightning bolt struck a tree she was passing. The horse she was riding also was killed.

## THUNDERSTORMS TONIGHT AND TOMORROW, COOLER TONIGHT

**THE TEMPERATURES.**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1 a. m. | 68 | 8 a. m. | 73 |
| 2 a. m. | 70 | 9 a. m. | 76 |
| 3 a. m. | 70 | 10 a. m. | [illegible] |
| 4 a. m. | 71 | 11 a. m. | 84 |
| 5 a. m. | 70 | 12 noon | 87 |
| 6 a. m. | 70 | 1 p. m. | [illegible] |
| 7 a. m. | 70 | 2 p. m. | 86 |

Highest yesterday, 93 at 3:45 p. m. Lowest, 66 at 11:50 p. m.

**Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Partly cloudy weather tonight and Sunday, with local thunderstorms; cooler tonight.**

Missouri: Partly overcast tonight and Sunday with local thunderstorms in south portion; cooler tonight.

Illinois: Partly overcast and cooler in north and central portions; showers in south portion tonight. Sunday generally fair.

Sun rises at 5:09 a. m.; sets at 7:04 p. m.

Stage of the Mississippi River at St. Louis: 11.6 feet at 7 a. m., a rise of .8.

**Week's Weather Outlook.**

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9.—Weather outlook for the week beginning Monday:

Upper Mississippi and lower Missouri valleys; Generally fair Monday; partly cloudy, with occasional thundrershowers thereafter; warmer Monday, cooler after middle of the week.

## ARCHITECT AND REALTY MAN IN FISTIC BATTLE

**Rapid Rise in Price of Morgan Street Property Results in Exchange of Blows.**

**$5100 TO $75,000 IN FOUR YEARS**

**Condemnation of House Follows Refusal to Accept Theater Offer, According to Owner.**

Bickerings over a house and lot at 3516 Morgan street, which appears to have increased in value from $5100 to $50,000 in four years, or about 1000 per cent, resulted in a fist fight at 4:30 p. m. yesterday between Nathan Koplar, an architect, of 5596 Pershing avenue, and Orphred H. Brooks Jr., a real estate dealer, of 5024 Washington boulevard.

Koplar, with his brother, Sam, and Simon Van Raalte and others, are promotng the erection of a new picture theater at Grand boulevard and Morgan street. Brooks is head of a corporation that owns the Morgan street house, which adjoins on the east line, the picture house property.

Brooks bought the Morgan street property, which was the old Culver home, four years ago for $5100, and eight months ago the Koplar brothers and Van Raalte opened negotiations with him for purchase of the property, which would add 50 feet to the picture show site.

Sam Koplar offered $35,000 for the property, but was informed it was not for sale, and Van Raalte subsequently raised the offer to $50,000, according to Brooks.

But Brooks held off, according to Sam Koplar, and demanded $75,000, plus $25,000 additional for his income tax, a total of $100,000. The picture show promoters could not see this and made their plans to build the show house without Brooks' property.

**House Is Condemned.**

The Morgan street house stands on the property line of the show house property, and when excavating was started a dispute arose as to whether the Koplars or Brooks should underpin the foundation of the Morgan street house to prevent it falling down while the foundation of the show house was being laid.

As this dispute waxed warm, Director of Public Safety McKelvey, unsuccessful candidate for the Republican nomination for Sheriff last Tuesday, among whose strongest supporters were the picture show men of St. Louis, condemned the Morgan street house. This resulted in a tenant, who had been paying Brooks $100 a month rent, moving out.

At 4:30 p. m. yesterday, Brooks, accompanied a 10-year-old nephew, was walking north on Grand avenue, near Morgan, when he met Nathan Koplar, and the two differing versions of what occurred were related today to a Post-Dispatch reporter by Brooks and Sam Koplar, who said his brother, Nathan, could not be reached for a statement.

"I was walking along Grand with my nephew," Brooks related, "when Nathan Koplar accosted me and invited me to remove my glasses so that he could punch my face. I refused to remove my glasses, and he knocked them off with his hand, pushed me a dozen times and kicked me in the groin.

Continued on Page 3, Column 3.


### *Growing Business Calls for More Equipment*

An additional typewriter—another file or two—perhaps a desk. Price may be a consideration, for a growing business makes many demands for money.

The way to buy well and economically, is to consult the Post-Dispatch's "For Sale" columns.

Both used and new equipment reaches the buyer through this medium.

If you are disposing of good office or store equipment of any kind, these columns are of equal importance to you, for through them you can reach practically everybody in St. Louis and find ample opportunity to sell satisfactorily.

*The Post-Dispatch*
St. Louis' One Big Want Directory
*The Perfect Market-Place*


## *LIEUT. SMITH READY TO FLY OVER GREENLAND ICE FIELD*

LIEUT. ERIC NELSON.

The three routes shown from Iceland westward on the above map are under consideration by Lieut. Smith and his advisers. The direct jump to Angmagsavik is the one originally selected. It cannot be made at present because the proposed landing place on the Greenland coas tis icebound. The second, to Cape Farewell, the southern tip of Greenland, is a longer and more trying flight, and is not favored because of unknown difficulties as to ice and mooring facilities which might be met. The third flight, which is indicated by the line across the mainland of Greenland is the one now most seriously considered. This flight would be a perilous undertaking since the planes, equipped with pontoons for landing on water, would have to fly over the barren wastes of Greenland. If they should be forced down in that section disasters would almost certainly result.

**World Flight Commander Refuses to Listen to Plan for Abandoning Project Because of Danger.**

By the Associated Press.

REYKJAVIK, Aug. 9.—Lieut. Lowell H. Smith, commander of the American Army round-the-world fliers, will not listen to any plan for abandoning the remainder of the flight because of unusually bad ice conditions along the east coast of Greenland.

Lieut. Smith apparently is worrying continually about ice difficulties, but rather than abandon the flight at this stage, he asserts that he would prefer to go directly from Reykjavik to the west coast of Greenland. Reports from the east coast indicate that the ice continues to present serious obstacles and that under present conditions a landing at any place on the coast would be impossible.

The New Orleans, the plane that Erik H. Nelson piloted to Iceland, and which was taken ashore today for overhauling, was found to be in such good condition that little in the way of repairs had to be done to it. Lieut. Smith's plane will not be taken ashore because it is believed it will need no repairs.

The airmen said this morning that the trip to Iceland was a mere game compared with the flight from Alaska to the Kurile islands.

**Supply Ship Drifts 65 Miles in Ice.**

By the Associated Press.

ON BOARD SUPPLY SHIP GERTRUD RASK, NEAR ANGMAGSALIK, Greenland, Friday, Aug. 8. (By Wireless.)—Since she was caught in the ice field near Angmagsalik early this week, the Danish Government steamer Gertrud Rask, supply ship for the East Greenland station of the American world flight party, has drifted with the ice 65 miles south of Angmagsalik. It will be impossible for her to escape until the ice spreads.

When the steamer succeeds in freeing herself she will make another effort to reach Angmagsalik from the open sea to the north of that port.

It was the inability of the Gertrud Rask to reach Angmagsalik and establish a landing place there for the American fliers that has complicated the situation for the airmen in this late stage of their world flight.

On Tuesday the Gertrud Rask reported herself stuck fast in an ice field some distance off Angmagsalik and with apparently small prospect of freeing herself speedily. Ice conditions off the East Greenland Coast were the worst in years, she reported.

Efforts now are being made by army and navy forces on the Iceland station, where the airmen are stalled at Reykjavik, to find a suitable landing place for them on the Greenland Coast, probably further south than Angmagsalik, so they may fuel there for the jump to the west coast.

**Relief Plane Leaves Quincy, Mass., for Nova Scotia.**

By the Associated Press.

QUINCY, Mass., Aug. 9.—The plane Boston II, bound for Nova Scotia as a relief plane to enable Lieut. Wade to participate in the last part of the world flight, left the Squantum Naval Air Station at 8:15 a. m., Eastern daylight saving time, today. Lieut. McDonald planned to fly to Bar Harbor, Me., and thence to Pictou., N. S. The weather was ideal.

**Major-General Patrick Indicates Flight Will Not Be Abandoned.**

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9.—While obstacles that jeopardize successful completion of the world flight of

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

## GREAT CROWD SEES GIBBONS WIN IN LONDON

**American Knocks Out Bloomfield, English Heavyweight, in Third Round at Wembley.**

By the Associated Press.

WEMBLEY STADIUM, London, Aug. 9.—Tom Gibbons, American light heavyweight, knocked out Jack Bloomfield, English aspirant for heavyweight honors in the third round of their scheduled 20-round bout in the stadium here this afternoon. It is estimated that no less than 100,000 witnessed the bout.

In the first round the American fighter attacked constantly. The Englishman was impassive, almost immobile, in the center of the ring, but he defended himself well except for a right hook to the body which Gibbons landed almost every time he attempted it.

The American floored his British opponent three times in the second round, the bell saving Bloomfield on the third knockdown.

In the second minute of the second round Gibbons feinted with a left to the body and then planted a right uppercut squarely on the Briton's jaw.

Bloomfield went out groggy for the third round and Gibbons floored him with a left to the head and a rght to the chin.

It was a right uppercut landing squarely on Bloomfield's chin in the second round that really settled the issue. From then on Bloomfield was groggy and directly afterward went down for the count of six.

When the Britisher rose Gibbons smashed him with hard rights and lefts to the head and Bloomfield went down for the count of nine. As soon as he got to his feet Gibbons downed him for the third time.

The only blows Bloomfield landed during the entire fight were two light taps to the head in the first round and two wild slugging swings in the third.

Gibbons left the ring without a mark on his body.

## CATCHES 528-POUND SWORD FISH WITH ROD AND LINE

**Los Angeles Business Man Captures 12-Foot Fish With Sword Measuring 48 Inches.**

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 9.—H. J. Mallen, Los Angeles business man, yesterday caught a 528-pound sword fish off Santa Catalina Island. It is said to be the largest of its kind ever captured with a rod and line.

The sword fish was 12 feet, six inches long and four feet 10 inches in girth. Its sword was 48 inches long. The fish knocked in the side of the boat and disabled the propeller in its final lunge.

## ALL NIGHT VIGIL KEPT OVER MYSTERIOUS BAG

**Explosives It Contained Prove to Be Cleaner's Chemicals Lost Near Melbourne Hotel.**

A uniformed negro policeman sat alone last night in the bleachers of the negro baseball park at Compton avenue and Market street. Throughout the long and lonely vigil he kept his eye on the home plate. The winning run of a world series game could not have riveted closer his attention. And yet there was not a player, a fan or any other living thing in the park. Only a little black bag!

But in that black bag were six bottles containing a liquid, which the police, after an exhaustive inquiry as to its source but a most tender analysis of its composition, had decided might be nitroglycerin, or ammonia, or ether—any or all of these, but certainly dangerous and only to be carefully guarded pending analysis. Hence the lonely policeman and his mission.

**Found Beside Elks' Club.**

Someone, about 3 p. m. yesterday, had telephoned the Laclede Avenue Police Station that the bag, "apparently containing high explosives," had been found in an areaway between the new Scottish Rite Cathedral and the Elks' Club on Lindell boulevard. Detectives Cliffe and Chamblin took possession and cautiously carried the package to the station. They continued their investigation, but without success. Superintendent Harry L. Salisbury of the Cathedral could offer no explanation and officials of both the Elks' Club and the Cathedral could supply no motive of malice.

**Then the Advertisement.**

Today, the mystery for a time deepened, when the Post-Dispatch received the following advertisement.

CHEMICAL BAG—Lost; in Melbourne Hotel block, containing high explosives. Finder in danger as excess agitation will cause explosion. Reward. No questions asked. Eggers. Phone Parkview 2209.

"Eggers" proved to be H. D. Eggers of 5806 Enright avenue. The bag was lost a day or two ago by its owner, Al Ramsey of New Orleans, traveling representative of the Ramsey School of Cleaning, and contained acids and fluids used by cleaners and dyers. Ramsey came here a week ago and stopped at the Meblourne Hotel. when business called him to Chicago, last night, he worded the advertisement and obtained permission of his friend, Eggers, to use his name and telephone number.

**Free Band Concert Tonight.**

Falkenhainer's Band, at Lafayette Park, 7:30 to 10 o'clock.

## LEOPOLD HAS DISORDER OF THE GLANDS, DOCTOR SAYS

**Psychiatrist Uses X-Ray Pictures in Explaining Mental and Physical Development of Murderer.**

**UNABLE TO RESIST LOEB, HE ASSERTS**

**Slayers of Robert Franks Described as Coming Together as Necessary Complements of One Another**

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Aug. 9.—Disordered endocrine glands were held responsible for the mental and physical development of Nathan F. Leopold Jr., which permitted him to fall in with Richard Loeb's childish phantasy to commit the perfect crime, resulting in the kidnaping and slaying of Robert Franks, Dr. H. S. Hulburt, Chicago, psychiatrist, testified today in the hearing to fix their punishment.

Dr. Hulburt used X-ray pictures to show to Judge John R. Caverly causes of the youth's mental and physical disorders on which the defense bases its plea for mitigation of punishment.

In summing up he concluded that the boys, he having described Loeb's disorders yesterday, came together as necessary complements of one another, and that, Leopold unable to resist Loeb's leadership, their association led to the murder of Bobby Franks.

**Leopold "Perfect Slave."**

Dr. Hulburt picked up his testimony where he left off yesterday with his description of Leopold's "king-slave" phantasy. Leopold's ambition came to be the "perfect slave of the perfect king." Leopold found such a person in Loeb, said the witness, and wanted to be Loeb's "perfect slave in any manner even through kidnaping and murder."

"He does not say 'I am Christ,'" said the witness, "but says 'I am the superior person of the world,'" read Dr. Mulbure in his notes.

"He finally found fault with God because God makes mistakes, making a great mistake when he took his mother.

"His mother's death made a great change in Leopold's life. He never did adjust himself to the world after she died.

"He finally saw life with no God, no good, no right, no wrong per se."

"Indirectly Leopold discussed the Franks murder," said the doctor in reply to a question. "He said he could not have done it."

Leopold said that he showed no fear of being hanged, saying death was the end of it all, and that if the family disliked the situation they should disown him, continued the pathologist.

**Annoyed by Former Associates.**

The youth is annoyed by the interest of former associates in the homicide, said the doctor.

"A desire on the part of Richard Loeb to commit the perfect crime, and a desire on his part to do whatever Loeb wanted him to do," was Leopold's motive for committing the crime, said the doctor in response to a question by Bachrach.

Leopold planned a trip abroad and did what he could to defer the murder, but was always willing to carry out the wishes of his "king," said Dr. Hurlburt, Leopold also thinking the trip would serve to get him away from Loeb, whose influence on him was morbid.

The defense has only a few more witnesses to examine before resting its case. Foreman Leopold, brother of Nathan, and Ernest and Allan Loeb, brothers of Richard, will be called to the stand merely to connect up the exhibits, according to Clarence S. Darrow, veteran chief of defense counsel. Either Dr. James Whitney Hall or Dr. William J. Hickson will complete the list of psychiatrists, it was said.

Miss Susan Lurie, a former sweetheart of Leopold, will be summoned by the prosecution on rebuttal, Robert E. Crowe, State's Attorney, said. It was to her that Leopold is alleged to have boasted in veiled terms of the Franks killing several days before he confessed.

# FALLON FOUND NOT GUILTY OF BRIBING JUROR

## New York Lawyer, In Arguing His Case, Charged He Was Victim of Newspaper Plot.

## TELLS WHY HE DEFENDED HIMSELF

### Says He Wanted to Look Accusers in Eye and Tell Them They Were Not Telling Truth.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Aug. 9.—William J. Fallon, attorney, was found not guilty last night on both counts of an indictment charging him with paying a bribe of $2000 to Charles W. Rendigs, a juror in the Durrell-Gregory trial in the Federal Court in 1922.

The jury's verdict was not announced by the foreman until 10:52 o'clock, although it was reached about an hour before. The delay was due to the absence of Federal Judge McClintic.

When the jury was brought in Judge McClintic warned against any demonstration. At first the crowd in the courtroom—all apparently friends of Fallon or in sympathy with him—respected the injunction. After the Judge had left the room, however, a demonstration ensued that threatened to overcome the force of Deputy Marshals assigned to get the spectators out of the building.

Fallon, recipient of the crowd's congratulations, had to be rescued by his friends and dragged into an anteroom.

The jury retired a few minutes after 5 p. m. on the first ballot, according to the report circulated in the corridors of the Federal Building, the vote stood 10 to 2 for acquittal. By 7:30 p. m., when the jurors were taken to supper, it was said 11 were voting for acquittal. They returned around 8:45 and the twelfth juror was won over about an hour later.

**Fallon Self-Possessed.**

The Poillon sisters who have been at most every session of the trial, which lasted three weeks, were present when the verdict was returned. Near Fallon when the verdict was announced was his former law partner, Eugene M. McGee, who throughout the trial had sat at his elbow and advised him and acted as a sort of silent balance to Fallon's impassioned efforts.

Before the verdict was known, Fallon was outwardly the most self-possessed man in the court room as he waited and talked with friends.

**Fallon Pleads His Cause.**

Fallon, in his argument to the jury in his own behalf, said:

"I leave all that the world holds dear to me, to you."

His argument was perhaps the most brilliant achievement of a career that has not lacked in spectacular qualities.

Taking up the testimony of the government's witnesses, one by one, beginning with Ernest Eidlitz, his former employe, he pointed out discrepancies in their stories concerning the same alleged incidents. As he presented his arguments the compressed fury of the cross-examiner was gone from his voice. In its place were the persuasive, earnest tones of a man appealing to reason and the sense of fair play to give him what he asked—vindication.

"I don't care anything about prisons," he told the jury. "They don't mean anything to me. But reputation, honor, everything I hold dear in life is at stake in this action."

He repeated his charges of conspiracy on the part of William R. Hearst and the New York American to ruin him.

"I said it, and it is true," he declared, "that the New York American deliberately set out to destroy Fallon. If I were like Victor Watson, I could prove it to you in one second. You don't think he invited me to his apartment to suggest that I confess and give him some information about some others, do you? You don't think I would say anything against any one, and I say now and I will say it tomorrow, I don't know anything dishonest about any big politician or gambler.

**Refers to Birth Certificates.**

"You know what they wanted—what I have in this court room, and what Eidlitz told Watson I had, and what Watson lied about. They wanted what Watson said he had never heard about until the Rendigs trial. You remember Eidlitz's letter and about the birth certificates.

"Eidlitz knew I was looking for them and he knew I was doing it to protect myself and Fuller and McGee, those two miserable creatures, one of whom they didn't dare call here and give me the opportunity to question him.

"I got that information, which no one else could get, and Eidlitz knew I had it and he knew why I got it. Do you think Watson didn't know it? Do you think he ever showed that letter to any one? Do you think he wanted it to come to the world's attention that there were certain illegitimate children whose birth certificates Fallon had?"

Fallon referred several times to his former clients, E. M. Fuller and W. F. McGee, pointing out that they were under a 15-months' sentence for confessed stock bucketing and were today free on bail, although there was not even a certificate of reasonable doubt issued for them.

He directed attention to the fact that the New York American, through Victor Watson, one of its editors, had hired "an eminent attorney, ex-Judge Johnstone, to write an opinion to show that they would never have to serve their sentence of 15 months."

"That is their bucket shop campaign," he declared, "and against the biggest bucket shop, but Fallon is only an incident in the bucket shop crusade—that's Watson's story."

Fallon's lips curled in scorn as he thus referred to Watson's testimony of the day before in which the editor denied having knowledge of the birth certificates story prior to the Rendigs' trial and declared that Fallon had been a mere incident in the New York American's bucket shop campaign.

**"Faced Every Accuser."**

"I am not, as the Court stated, with my back to the wall," he declared. "I am right at the front line. I have faced every accuser and when I have finished I believe you will find that there is absolutely no truth or foundation for the charges against me.

"If you had a brother and all that he had in the world was at stake, and heard witnesses such as you have heard here, would you believe them?

"I don't know now; I can't find anyone to tell me, under what section of the law I am being tried. Apparently you are going to be given two statutes and you are going to be asked to determine whether the facts in this case come under either. Either one is total destruction to me if you find against me."

Saying it was easy to utter words and that it was the character behind the words that counted, he asked the jurors if they would take the word of William F. McGee or employ him in their business or believe the word of Charles W. Rendigs, confessed perjurer.

He told the jurors that if he had been impetuous at times in his examination of witnesses it was easy to understand.

"Do you think it is easy for me, who has defended so many others here, to stand here and defend myself?" he asked. "But I did it so I could look everyone of my accusers in the eye and tell them they were not telling the truth. If you heard men lie and knew they were lying, wouldn't you stand there and demand direct answers?"

Taking up the discrepancies he was developed in the stories of the Government's witnesses on cross-examination, Fallon pointed out that Eidlitz had testified that Fallon told him in the washroom of the Woodman's Ten Inn, the night of Oct. 6, 1922, "Rendigs is absolutely all right." I gave him $1500."

Then he read how Rendigs had testified Fallon gave him $1000.

"Eidlitz told his story first, months before Rendigs told his," Fallon declared, "and there was no chance to put the two stories together."

Eidlitz, he declared, testified that after Fallon had gone upstairs in the Inn to give a bribe to Rendigs, he sent Carino Baccaris, head waiter, up to Fallon. Rendigs, he reminded the jury, insisted that while he was talking to Fallon no one came or approached them and they had talked less than five minutes, although Eidlitz and Fallon was gone half an hour.

Eidlitz, he said, testified that Rendigs called Eidlitz up at Fallon's office Nov. 6, 1922, and said he had to have more money. Rendigs denied, Fallon pointed out, that he had ever met or talked to Eidlitz in his life.

**"Orders to Destroy Fallon."**

Reverting to the part played by the New York American in his indictment, he said, "If I had more time I could show orders from Hearst to destroy Fallon."

When he had discharged Eidlitz for forging checks he said Eidlitz told the American Fallon had birth certificates and was going to use them, the latter part of which Fallon declared was a lie. Eidlitz, he said, was turned over to Carl Helm, reporter on the American, whom he described as "almost a lawyer if he could pass the bar examinations."

Fallon told of the visit that Harry Friend, a reporter for the World, made to Montreal last February to interview Eidlitz after the latter had telegraphed to the World offering a story. He recounted Friend's testimony that Eidlitz had told Friend he had received $9,000 from the American and had been promised $20,000 more and remarked that Friend worked for "a reputable newspaper which does not pay $8,000 or $9,000 for news."

**Sailed for Vindication.**

After his acquittal, Fallon made the following statement to the correspondent:

"I knew if the jury analyzed the evidence there could be but one result. I always refrained from making any statement for the reason that I awaited the verdict of the jury to supply a more cogent argument than any I could advance for myself.

"However, my vindication has only begun and another day will see the complete proof of all the assertions I have ever made."

With the exception of the testimony of Comptroller Craig just after court opened, yesterday was given over to the arguments by Fallon and Assistant United States Attorney Millard and to the Judge's charge.

**Clear Case, Says Prosecutor.**

Millard spoke a little more than an hour. He said he had no animosity, but was speaking to the jurors as he would in the circle of his own home. Then he painted to Fallon and said, "I ask you to convict that man."

Making no reference to discrepancies in the evidence pointed out by Fallon, he declared "the evidence is so overwhelming that there remains no room for other inference or deduction. It is absolutely certain."

He charged Fallon had been "lying from start to finish," and said, "of all the stupid frame-ups I ever heard, I offer the defense offered by Fallon."

He dwelt on the mockery with which our courts would be viewed if the "sleight of hand of corruption" was permitted to touch the juries.

**Instructions of Judge.**

The trial Judge in his instructions to the jury said the fact that a crime was committed, "is apparently proved by the testimony," but at the request of Fallon he charged that the question still was for the jury to determine. In forming an opinion about Fallon's character, he advised the jury to remember that "a man is known by the company he keeps."

Regarding the New York American's part in the case, he said, "It is not wrong for a citizen or association of citizens to give help in enforcing the law, provided they do it in a proper and legal way."

He referred to Henry J. Raymond's work in the exposure of Tweed in the '70s, and the World's expose of street railway franchise scandals in the '80s. He said he had not seen any evidence showing an improper motive on the part of the New York American.

# *Frenchman Makes Desert Journey of 2500 Miles*

## Accompanied Only by Native Guides He Crosses Sahara in 83 Days—Finds Sandstorm Less Terrible Than Believed.

Special Cable to Post-Dispatch and New York World.

Copyright, 1924, by the Press and Pulitzer Publishing Cos., the New York World and the Post-Dispatch.

PARIS, Aug. 9.—A French army officer, Col. Reltins, has accomplished the unprecedented exploit of crossing the Sahara desert, accompanied only by three native guides. On camel back he journeyed 2500 miles from Toughurt to Timbuctoo. This is a record in Sahara expeditions.

Col. Reltins, nevertheless, makes light of it. He was tempted to make the trip, he says, by reading of an expedition of caterpillar tractors across the desert a few months ago. He traveled under the French flag but without military escort at any time. The journey took 83 days.

Frequently he suffered terribly from thirst, particularly near Hoggar, where he stumbled upon a well which apparently had been polluted. After drinking, he and his native companions were more thirsty than ever. The King of Hoggar, of a negro tribe, treated him kindly and gave him a sword made in the eighteenth century, with a cross on the guard, indicating the tribe may at one time have been Christian.

The Colonel encountered a sandstorm which despite its reputation as the terror of the desert, is not very dreadful, he says. He is convinced it is impossible to cross the Sahara without native guides, even with a compass and the best of maps and charts, because the sand dunes are shifting constantly and the whole topography changing.

# AVIATOR DIES IN PLANE WHILE TAKING UP PUPIL

## Airplane Crash at Akron, O., Attributed to Heat Prostration of Flyer and Stomach Attack.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

AKRON, O., Aug. 9.—Investigation into the death of Harold A. Kullberg, World War ace, who was killed in an airplane crash at Stow Aviation Field near Akron this week, seems to point out a danger in aviation which has not been stressed heretofore—the danger of the collapse of the pilot rather than of his plane. Kullberg fell 2000 feet to his death while instructing a flying student, Henry Dunker of Cleveland, an executive of the Garland Paint Co., who also was killed.

The first explanation of the accident was that the control stick broke in Kullberg's hands just as he was about to transfer control of the plane to his student, seated behind. This would have let the plane swerce from the horizontal into a nose dive, in which position it landed, but the latest theory is that Kullberg collapsed or died at the controls and that his body fell against and smashed the control stick.

The machine was so constructed that either of two persons could control it. There were two control sticks, one in front with the pilot and the other behind. These sticks were of the strongest ash wood and had been carefully tested an hour before the ascent was made.

Kullberg, physicians now believe, was a victim of heat prostration, made fatal by a stomach attack, which so distended that organ that death came almost instantly. It was learned that the aviator complained of feeling ill the night before the accident. He ate little, but on the morning of the fatal flight, partook excessively of iced drinks without taking any substantial food.

The air was sultry, with a blazing sun directing its rays upon the flyers. The aviator and his pupil flew about the field for about 15 minutes. Then the spectators observed the plane wobble and start downward, nose first. It was a mass of wreckage when located and the aviators were crushed almost beyond identification.

# RUSSIAN EARTHQUAKE KILLS 41

## 3100 Houses Destroyed in Province of Ferghana.

By the Associated Press.

MOSCOW, Aug. 9.—Forty-one persons are dead and 3100 houses destroyed in consequence of an earthquake in the Province of Ferghana, according to the Rosta Agency, official bolshevik news disseminating organization.

Twelve hundred houses also were damaged by landslides in the Ferghana mountains. In the village of Pokrovikaia, which was the center of the catastrophe, only four of the 600 houses remain intact.

# DIE TRYING TO SAVE CHILDREN

## Four Persons Fall Off Raft in River in Canada.

By the Associated Press.

PIEDMONT, Quebec, Aug. 9.—Four persons were drowned in the North River here yesterday when they went to the rescue of two children who had fallen off a raft. The children were saved, but their would-be rescuers—two women, a boy and a girl—were unable to get back to shore and sank. A troop of Boy Scouts got the children to safety.

**Men Robbed of $40 and Truck.**

David Zeiter of 3338 Wisconsin avenue, chauffeur of a laundry truck, told police he had been held up by a man with a revolver near 4600 North Market street at 4 p. m. yesterday and made to drive to Hammett place and Marcus avenue where the man had robbed him of $40 and the truck. The truck was found later by policemen in an alley near 4900 St. Louis avenue.

**Drank Potash for Water.**

Mrs. Pauline Davis, 21 years old, of 3908 Delmar boulevard, was taken to city hospital from her room at 2:30 a. m. today to be treated for potash poisoning. She is believed to have swallowed the concoction in mistake for a drink of water.

**Confectioner Held Up and Beaten.**

Two armed men held up Frank J. Walz, in his confectionery store, 1218 Goodfellow avenue, yesterday afternoon and after striking him with the butt ends of their weapons took $9.17 from the register and escaped.

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# SMALLEST AIRPLANE DAMAGED

## Craft, No Higher Than Man's Shoulder, Lands in Lagoon.

By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 9.—An airplane, claimed to be the smallest in the United States, came to grief here today when it landed in the lagoon at Swope Park. The plane, no higher than a man's shoulder, was brought here yesterday by Lieut. Donald Phillips, who was on his way from San Antonio, Texas, today to Ohio.

Maj. C. L. Tinker took it off for a flight this morning and landed in the lagoon near the beach. The plane was considerably damaged. Maj. Tinker was not injured.

ANNUAL CELEBRATION
M. S. S. Del Ponte Society
Will be held Saturday and Sunday, August 9th and 10th, at
Columbus Square
TENTH AND CARR STS.
Starts 3 p. m. Saturday—8 p. m. Sunday. Fine music and newest designs in FIREWORKS—10:30 p. m. Sunday.
Illumination by Plume Elec. Co., Nunzio Saverine, Mgr.
Mass at church, 1010 Wash st. 12 noon Sunday. Parade of members 7:30 a. m. Sunday. M. Marocco, president. Mancuso Guiseppe, chairman entertainment committee. A. Nania, secretary.

## PRESIDENT-ELECT OF MEXICO IN NEW YORK

Keystone View Co.

GENERAL PLUTARCO ELIAS CALLES, photographed preparatory to sailing for Europe, where he will make a study of the British labor and other government.

# OLD FRIENDS GIVE DAVIS A HEARTY WELCOME HOME

Continued from Page One.

in which Grafton has got ahead of Clarksburg."

**Will Spend Time Enjoying Self Till Monday.**

By the Associated Press.

ABOARD THE ST. LOUIS EXPRESS, EN ROUTE TO CLARKSBURG, W. Va., Aug. 9.—John W. Davis came back to his home State today to receive a welcome from his friends and neighbors and to be formally notified of his nomination as the Democratic presidential candidate.

Crossing into West Virginia in the early morning on his trip from New York, Davis was determined that until the notification ceremonies Monday night he would forget jolitics and spend his time enjoying himself among the people who know him best.

While his own town of Clarksburg had prepared the official welcome, his first reception had been arranged by the people of Grafton, a 15-minute stop for his train, an hour and a quarter before it was due in the little city in the hills where he was born.

After the ceremonies at Clarksburg, Davis planned to rest until late afternoon when he will go to Fairmont, 30 miles distant, to attend a second "home coming." Fairmont was a bulwark of strength in the early days of his political career, and it has furnished him with the field marshal of his great political adventure—Clem L. Shaver.

There the nominee will make his second address of the day, and, like that at Clarksburg, it will be an appreciation of the welcome extended to him.

After the delivery of his keynote speech Monday night, Davis will return to New York to prepare the second address of his campaign, which is to be delivered at the Ohio State Democratic Convention at Columbus on Aug. 26.

From that time until election day it is the plan to have the nominee carry on vigorously under a program which will take him into many States, East, West, North and South.

**Will Visit Campaign Manager's Home Tonight.**

Post-Dispatch Bureau, 20-23 Wyatt Bldg.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9.—John W. Davis, Democratic candidate for President, accompanied by Mrs. Davis, went through here last night on his way to Clarksburg. He plans to return tonight to Fairmount, W. Va., for a visit at the home of Clem L. Shaver before making his speech accepting the nomination Monday night.

Owing to the condition of the roads, Davis will make the trip to the Fairmount home by the electric line, traveling in a special car assigned to him and his friends. The little towns along the electric line have expressed a desire to see the candidate and as many stops as possible will be made along the way. It will be John W. Davis' return to his own people and the West Virginians are eager to honor the Democratic nominee. He will remain over Sunday, getting back to Clarksburg in time for the notification ceremonies.

After a few days of rest, several of which will be spent at Clarksburg, Davis plans to deliver a speech, the first of the campaign, at some point in the Middle West. The place has not been selected, although many States holding State fairs are anxious to have the candidate. Ohio seems a likely choice of the campaign managers.

**Rest Period Before Speaking Tour.**

After that there will be another rest period, before the regular speaking campaign opens. Shaver is inclined to hold back from precipitating the campaign, until the public is ready to devote itself to the task of studying the issues of the campaign.

He believes that study will manifest itself, and then will be the psychological time to permit the candidate and other speakers to go before the public. The Middle Western speech will be in the nature of a reconnoitering expedition, after which Davis will return to New York, remaining there long enough to sense the public reaction to his utterances. It is not the intention of the Democratic managers to surfeit the public with too much speaking. Davis will appear in all of the leading centers of the country, although he will not make a regular "round the circle" speaking trip. Naturally, when he goes from one place to another, there will be a desire to see the candidate and this desire will be gratified in as many places as possible.

**Exercises Set for 8 o'Clock.**

Chairman Shaver explained yesterday that arrangements for broadcasting Davis' speech of acceptance at Clarksburg would be exactly those used for broadcasting the proceedings of the Democratic convention in New York. There had been suggestions that owing to the difference of time between the East and West, the hour set for the opening of the notification exercises, 8 o'clock in the evening, be set back an hour. This change has been rejected on the ground that the preliminary exercises, together with the notification speech of Senator Walsh, will probably delay the speech to be made by Davis until 9 o'clock or perhaps a little later, which will make it possible for the points of the West to "listen in."

Shaver will go to Chicago after the notification ceremonies at Clarksburg, and will later attend the ceremonies at Lincoln when Gov. Charles W. Bryan is formally notified of his nomination as Vice President.

**Willing to Stand on His Labor Record, Davis Says.**

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 9.—Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, "can go as far as he likes" in making public correspondence between himself and John W. Davis, Democratic presidential nominee, Davis declared last night, on the eve of his departure for Clarksburg, W. Va. He telegraphed Gompers to this effect.

Davis' telegram also said he was willing to stand on his labor record without any fear as to the outcome.

# Lieut. Smith Ready to Fly Over Greenland Ice Field

Continued from Page One.

the Army Air Service are considered serious, they will not yet cause abandonment of the enterprise.

This is made clear by Major-General Patrick, chief of air service, who, with his assistants, has renewed efforts to bring across the finish line two aviators who already have made world air history.

Preparations are being rushed for the establishment of a base on on Cape Farewell, the southern tip of Greenland, which is 750 miles from Iceland, where the aviators are waiting. This stretch can be covered by a single nonstop flight. Unless the Danish supply ship Gertrud Rask can pierce the ice flows around Angmasalik in the next few days, a more southern base in Greenland will be adopted.

Admiral Eberle, chief of naval operations, denied that the Navy Department was considering withdrawal of its patrol ships because of the unusual ice conditions. The navy will continue to co-operate with the army for a successful termination of the flight, he said.

In case the 750-mile non-stop flight becomes necessary, one of the navy vessels will be stationed at a point in the North Atlantic where the flyers may have to refuel. In case more gasoline should be needed the planes could land on the water near the vessel and obtain supplies.

**Attempts to Locate Bases.**

"It is expected that the world flight will not be much further delayed," a statement issued from aviation headquarters said, "and within a short time the planes will be on their way to Greenland."

Attempts to locate emergency bases are proceeding along three lines. Major Clarence E. Crumrine, representing the air service on the crusier Milwaukee, sent word that he had "ordered the establishment of a base on the west coast as near Cape Farewell as possible," and had commissioned the steamer Quest to attempt to penetrate the ice on the east coast with the same object in view. Lieutenant Vissell, commanding the landing party from the Danish Government's steamer Gertrud Rask, which is stationed off Angmagsalik, telegraphed a request that authority be sought from the Danish Government for further exploration along that section of the coast.

Should the 750-mile jump to the southern point of Greenland become necessary, officials think it possible further to safeguard the route by locating a floating base on the edge of the ice midway between the Iceland and Greenland terminals.

**Italian World Flyer Hopes to Overtake Americans.**

By the Associated Press.

BROUGH, England, Aug. 9.—Lieut. Locatelli, Italian aviator, who intends to fly across the Atlantic ocean along the route used by the American round-the-world fliers, left here at 2:05 o'clock this afternoon for Kirkwall in the Orkney Islands. Weather conditions were ideal. The Italian airman hoped to be able to catch up with the American flyers in time to fly with them from Greenland to the North American continent.

By the Associated Press.

ST. JOHNS, N. F., Aug. 9.—Instructions were received by the Marconi Companies manager here yesterday to notify wireless operators along the Labrador Coast that Lieut. Locatelli, the Italian airman, who intends to fly across the Atlantic, expects to leave Greenland Aug. 12, for Cartwright, Labrador. The head office of the Marconi Company in Montreal asks that the wireless operators report weather and other conditions for the guidance of Locatelli.

Application has been made to steamer owners here with a view to chartering a sealing steamer to be dispatched to the Labrador Coast if the Italian airman should require supplies after reaching Labrador.

Lieut. Locatelli, who is using the route followed by the American world flyers, in preparation for a projected air expedition to the North Pole next year, arrived at Brough, England, on Aug. 4. His plane is being overhauled for his next hop-off to Kirkwall, Orkney Islands, whence he will proceed to Iceland, Greenland and Labrador. Locatelli began his flight at Pisa, Italy.

**MacLaren Hopes to See Finish of Flight.**

By the Associated Press.

CORDOVA, Alaska, Aug. 9.—Major A. Stuart MacLaren, commander of the British flight around the world that failed, telegraphed here that he hoped to reach Seattle in time to witness the successful termination of the American flight.

The message came from the trawler Thiepval of the Canadian fisheries patrol, which picked up the thre British fliers on Bering Island, in the Bering Sea, last Saturday. It said they expected to arrive at Prince Rupert, Aug. 16.

**Raleigh Sails to Seek Landing Place.**

By the Associated Press.

REKJAVIK, Iceland, Aug. 9.—The United States cruiser Raleigh sailed from here this morning to search for a landing place for the American round-the-world flyers on the east coast of Greenland. It was this coast that was reported ice-locked, thus affording no safe haven for the planes.

Early reports from the Gertrud Rask, Danish supply ship for the flyers, which is icebound off Angmagsalik indicate that the situation has not changed, but hope is expressed here that a severe snowstorm, known to be raging over the Greenland coast, may break up the ice field and release the supply ship.

Serious discussion is going on of the possibility of fueling the planes at sea from the Raleigh as the final measure if a safe harbor is not found. This would make the flyers take an almost continuous hop from Rekjavik to Ivigtut on the west coast of Greenland. The flyers are reluctant to consider this possibility except as a final resort.

# HOPE FOR SAFETY OF MRS. GALT ABANDONED

## Upturned Canoe in Which St. Louis Woman and Niece Were Riding, Found.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

GLOUCESTER, Mass., Aug. 9.—With the discovery of the upturned canoe in which Mrs. Katherine Galt of 5030 Kensington avenue, St. Louis, and her niece, Miss Julia Hitchcock of Springfield, set out on the Annisquam River off Annisquam, Thursday afternoon, hope for their safety virtually has been abandoned.

The canoe was found, bottom up, near Plum Cove Beach, yesterday afternoon. Coast guardsmen and summer residents in motorboats, assisted by an airplane, have searched fruitlessly for the missing women.

Mrs. Galt and her niece pushed off in their canoe about 3 o'clock intending to paddle to Collins Beach for a swim. They were reported as last seen near the mouth of the river, shortly before a squall kicked up seas dangerous to their frail craft. The shore of Cape Ann has been searched for a distance of 10 miles without success.

Thomas F. Galt, an attorney in the Central National Bank Building, the husband of Mrs. Galt, departed for Annisquam yesterday. Mrs. Galt and her daughter, Grace, left for the resort several weeks ago to spend the summer. They have two other children—Frances, a graduate of Mary Institute, and Thomas, student at the Country Day School. Mrs. Galt was known as an experienced swimmer.

# DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEE TO BACK WALTON FOR SENATE

## One Dissenter in Oklahoma State Organization Said to Be Woman Vice Chairman.

By the Associated Press.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., Aug. 9.—The Democratic State Committee met here today to map out plans for getting the party solidly behind former Gov. J. C. Walton, the party's nominee for the United States Senate. A possible split in the committee was seen in the announcement last night of Mrs. E. F. Kafky of Forgan, vice chairman, that she would resign her place in the event the committee gave its support to Walton. Democratic leaders expressed confidence, however, that a serious break would be averted.

The Republican State Committee will meet here next Friday to consider plans for furthering the candidacy of W. B. Pine, the party's senatorial nominee.

The latest returns from Tuesday's primary gave Walton a lead of nearly 8000 over E. B. Howard, his nearest opponent.

Watch this paper. The mystery of "Sealed Orders" will soon be disclosed. What will they be?

What Was the Biggest Noise Ever Made?

Why was it heard at one place 130 miles away, and not at another 50 miles away? What did science gain? What part did a little runaway dog play? The Sunday Post-Dispatch prints the story.

Get the Big Sunday
POST-DISPATCH
It Sets the Pace!

# J. T. NEWHOUSE DEAD AS RESULT OF AUTO ACCIDENT

## He Suffered Fracture of Skull When He Was Struck While Crossing Grand Boulevard.

Joseph T. Newhouse, 70 years old, a retired liquor dealer of 392[illegible] Bell avenue, died at the city hospital last night of a skull fracture suffered when struck by an automobile Tuesday.

He was crossing Grand boulevard at Delmar boulevard when an automobile driven by William Stone, a huckster, 1621 Carr street struck him.

Newhouse's death was the ninety-first automobile fatality of the year in the city.

**Youth and Three Girls Cut by Glass in Auto Crash.**

Armin Moeller, 18 years old, 35[illegible] Henrietta street, was driving his father's automobile north on Louisiana avenue at Chippewa street at 8:45 p. m. yesterday when it collided with a Lee avenue street car and showered Moeller and three girl companions with glass. They were slightly cut and bruised. His companions were Lucille O'Connor, 17, of 1908 Nebraska avenue; Helen Quinlan, 16, of 3847 Shaw avenue and Vera Geisel, 15, of 3832 Flor[illegible] boulevard.

Mrs. Marie L. Hurster, 24, of 4308A De Tonty street, was cut with flying glass when an automobile driven by her husband, Claude J. Hurster, was struck by another machine at Grand and Russell boulevards at 7:45 p. m.

# PATIENTS CAUSE ARREST OF 'DOCTOR' WHO TOOK DIAMONDS

## Warrant Issued for Charles Taylor, 22, Who Represented Himself as a Physician.

A warrant charging embezzlement of two diamond rings worth $75 was issued today against a man describing himself as Charles Taylor, 22, who, when arrested yesterday, had in his possession a number of printed business cards bearing the name, "Dr. Charles Taylor, Ward 16, City Hospital."

The warrant was issued on complaint of Thelma Haley, 16, of 5844A Etzel avenue, who said she met the man at Grand and Olive several weeks ago, and that since that time he has been treating her mother and herself for various ailments. In the course of his calls the man proposed marriage, she said, and induced her to turn over to him the two rings.

When he failed to appear a few days ago, the mother, Mrs. Vi[illegible] Haley, and the daughter made complaint at Police Headquarters and yesterday Patrolman Upto[illegible] arrested him in a restaurant at Taylor avenue and Delmar boulevard. The youth said he attended Washington University two years and later worked at the City Hospital. He said he took the rings to have them reset and lost them. He admitted he was not a physician, but a warrant charging practicing medicine without a license was withheld, pending further investigation.

# ACCIDENT VERDICT FOR CHILD KILLED BY LIME

## Playmate of Victim Testifies Before Coroner; Contractor Says He Warned Children.

A Coroner's verdict of accidental death was returned today at the inquest into the death yesterday of Je[illegible] C. Wash, 3-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Wash, 3927 Folsom avenue, from burns and shock suffered last Tuesday, when he fell into a trough of lime in the street opposite his home.

Daniel Forestal, 7, of 3869 Folsom testified Jesse was jumping on the sand pile which adjoined the lime when he slipped and fell forward into the lime. The lime was the property of Michael Noon, contractor, who is erecting flats at 3926-28 Folsom. He testified he had a permit to keep the lime in the street and had warned children to keep away from it. He said the lime was cold when the boy fell in, but two physicians who treated the child said it must have been hot.

The boy's father is a grocer at 3905 Folsom. Funeral services will be held, probably tomorrow, from the residence to New St. Marcus Cemetery.

# HANDCAR DERAILED, RUNS OVER AND KILLS ITS DRIVER

## Employe in Railroad Yards Loses Life Fetching Keg of Water.

Ula Kelley, 25 years old, 4[illegible] North Broadway, employed in the yards of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad in North St. Louis, was almost instantly killed when a derailed handcar, on which he had been riding, struck him and passed over his body at 9 a. m. today.

Kelley and another man had gone on the motorized handcar to bring a keg of water and they were returning when, about 1000 feet south of Carrie avenue, the keg rolled off of the handcar in front of it, throwing it from the rails. Kelley was pitched in front of the car, which ran over his head and side.

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**One Dissenter in Oklahoma State Organization Said to Be Woman Vice Chairman.**

By the Associated Press.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., Aug. 9.—The Democratic State Committee met here today to map out plans for getting the party solidly behind former Gov. J. C. Walton, the party's nominee for the United States Senate. A possible split in the committee was seen in the announcement last night of Mrs. H. F. Kafky of Forgan, vice chairman, that she would resign her place in the event the committee gave its support to Walton. Democratic leaders expressed confidence, however, that a serious break would be averted.

The Republican State Committee will meet here next Friday to consider plans for furthering the candidacy of W. B. Pine, the party's senatorial nominee.

The latest returns from Tuesday's primary gave Walton a lead of nearly 8000 over E. B. Howard, his nearest opponent.

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gether with the notification speech of Senator Walsh, will probably delay the speech to be made by Davis until 9 o'clock or perhaps a little later, which will make it possible for the points of the West to "listen in."

Shaver will go to Chicago after the notification ceremonies at Clarksburg, and will later attend the ceremonies at Lincoln when Gov. Charles W. Bryan is formally notified of his nomination as Vice President.

**Willing to Stand on His Labor Record, Davis Says.**

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 9.—Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, "can go as far as he likes" in making public correspondence between himself and John W. Davis, Democratic presidential nominee. Davis declared last night, on the eve of this departure for Clarksburg, W. Va. He telegraphed Gompers to this effect.

Davis' telegram also said he was willing to stand on his labor record without any fear as to the outcome.


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# J. T. NEWHOUSE DEAD AS RESULT OF AUTO ACCIDENT

**He Suffered Fracture of Skull When He Was Struck While Crossing Grand Boulevard.**

Joseph T. Newhouse, 70 years old, a retired liquor dealer of 3929 Bell avenue, died at the city hospital last night of a skull fracture suffered when struck by an automobile Tuesday.

He was crossing Grand boulevard at Delmar boulevard when an automobile driven by William Stone, a huckster, 1621 Carr street, struck him.

Newhouse's death was the ninety-first automobile fatality of the year in the city.

**Youth and Three Girls Cut by Glass in Auto Crash.**

Armin Moeller, 19 years old, 3520 Henrietta street, was driving his father's automobile north on Louisiana avenue at Chippewa street at 8:45 p. m. yesterday when it collided with a Lee avenue street car and showered Moeller and three girl companions with glass. They were slightly cut and bruised. His companions were Lucille O'Connor, 17, of 1908 Nebraska avenue; Helen Quinlan, 16, of 3847 Shaw avenue, and Vera Geisel, 15, of 3832 Flora boulevard.

Mrs. Marie L. Hurster, 24, of 4308A De Tonty street, was cut with flying glass when an automobile driven by her husband, Claude J. Hurster, was struck by another machine at Grand and Russell boulevards at 7:45 p. m.

# PATIENTS CAUSE ARREST OF 'DOCTOR' WHO TOOK DIAMONDS

**Warrant Issued for Charles Taylor, 22, Who Represented Himself as a Physician.**

A warrant charging embezzlement of two diamond rings worth $75 was issued today against a man describing himself as Charles Taylor, 22, who, when arrested yesterday, had in his possession a number of printed business cards bearing the name, "Dr. Charles Taylor, Ward 16, City Hospital."

The warrant was issued on complaint of Thelma Haley, 16, of 5844A Etzel avenue, who said she met the man at Grand and Olive several weeks ago, and that since that time he has been treating her mother and herself for various ailments. In the course of his calls the man proposed marriage, she said, and induced her to turn over to him the two rings.

When he failed to appear a few days ago, the mother, Mrs. Vina Haley, and the daughter made complaint at Police Headquarters, and yesterday Patrolman Upton arrested him in a restaurant at Taylor avenue and Delmar boulevard. The youth said he attended Washington University two years and later worked at the City Hospital. He said he took the rings to have them reset and lost them. He admitted he was not a physician, but a warrant charging practicing medicine without a license was withheld, pending further investigation.

# ACCIDENT VERDICT FOR CHILD KILLED BY LIME

**Playmate of Victim Testifies Before Coroner; Contractor Says He Warned Children.**

A Coroner's verdict of accident was returned today at the inquest into the death yesterday of Jesse C. Wash, 3-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Wash, 3927 Folsom avenue, from burns and shock suffered last Tuesday, when he fell into a trough of lime in the street, opposite his home.

Daniel Forestal, 7, of 3869 Folsom testified Jesse was jumping in the sand pile which adjoined the lime when he slipped and fell forward into the lime. The lime was the property of Michael Noon, contractor, who is erecting flats at 3926-28 Folsom. He testified he had a permit to keep the lime in the street and had warned children to keep away from it. He said the lime was cold when the boy fell in, but two physicians who treated the child said it must have been hot.

The boy's father is a grocer at 3905 Folsom. Funeral services will be held, probably tomorrow, from the residence to New St. Marcus' Cemetery.

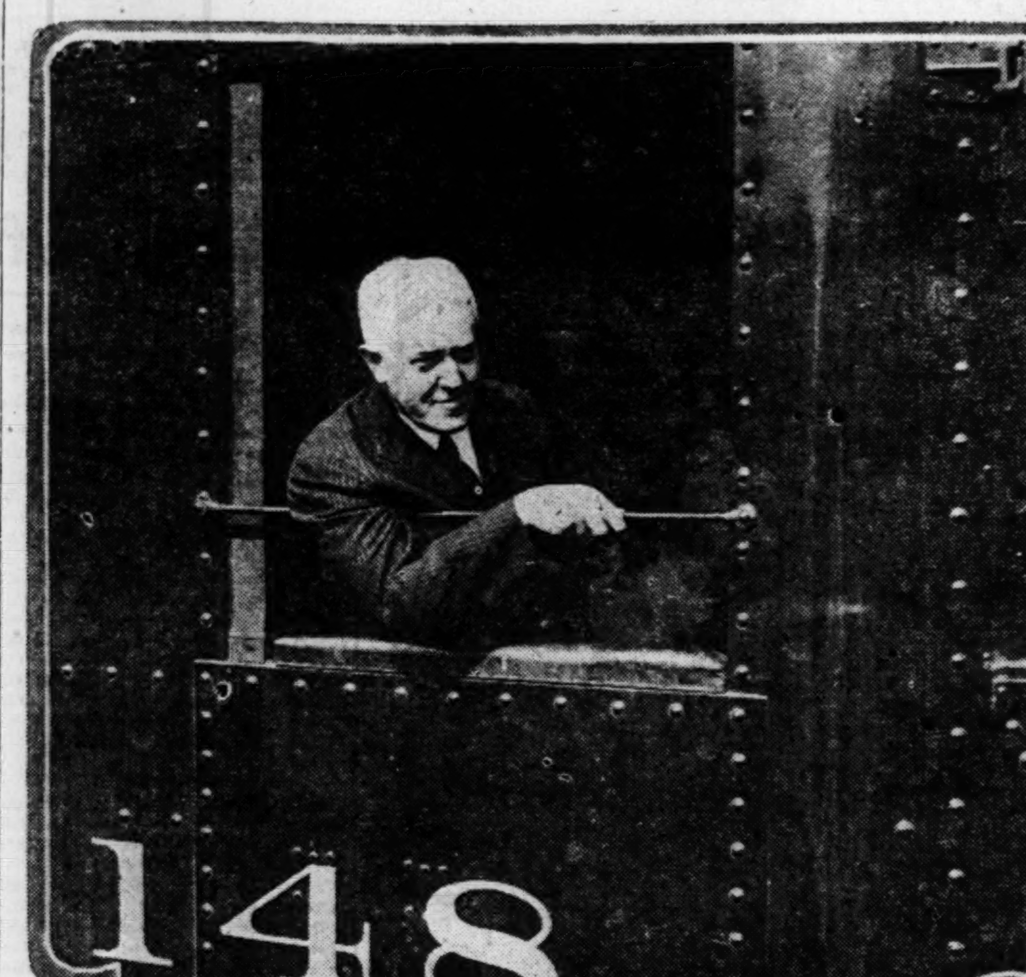
# HANDCAR DERAILED, RUNS OVER AND KILLS ITS DRIVER

**Employe in Railroad Yards Loses Life Fetching Keg of Water.**

Ula Kelley, 25 years old, 4217 North Broadway, employed in the yards of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad in North St. Louis, was almost instantly killed when a derailed handcar, on which he had been riding, struck him and passed over his body at 9 a. m. today.

Kelley and another man had gone on the motorized handcar to bring a keg of water and they were returning when, about 1000 feet south of Carrie avenue, the keg rolled off of the handcar in front of it, throwing it from the rails. Kelley was pitched in front of the car, which ran over his head and side.

## John W. Davis Driving His Own Train in New York



—Wide World Photo.

THE Democratic presidential nominee is shown in the cab of the electric locomotive of the Saratoga express on his way to the home of Franklin Roosevelt at Hyde Park, near Poughkeepsie, this week, where he attended a luncheon and spoke at the Dutchess County Democratic picnic.

# 10 WERE KILLED BY STORM IN 3 STATES

Property Damage in Illinois, Iowa and Wisconsin Put at $2,000,000.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Aug. 9.—At least 10 persons are dead, a score injured, and property damage estimated at upwards of $2,000,000 was caused as the result of terrific storms yesterday in Wisconsin, Iowa and Illinois.

Wisconsin, which was hardest hit, reported six deaths, while the loss of life in that State from storms throughout the week mounted to 15.

The heavy rains, which in some sections were accompanied by high winds and reached the proportions of tornadoes, were described tonight by Prof. Henry J. Cox of the Weather Bureau here as "dumbbell" storms. Chicago, he said, is on the shank of a storm area in the form of a great dumbell with its ends in St. Paul and Kansas City. The shank section bore the brunt of wind and rain. The central west counties of Wisconsin were hit the hardest.

Damage there is estimated at upwards of $1,000,000, while the loss of life was experienced in this section and many were injured. Hundreds of farmers were left practically destitute, the deluge of water destroying crops, flooding farm homes, forcing streams to flood stage, ripping down trees and wire communications and washing out more than 200 bridges in the State. The Red Cross has taken steps to aid the needy and destitute there.

Illinois and Iowa, already soaked by heavy rains earlier in the week were visited by a heavy downpour yesterday that added to the damage already done, crops bearing the brunt of the injury. In Chicago the rain was driven by a 54-mile gale and did thousands of dollars damage in a few minutes. One death was reported from the storm in Iowa, a woman near Granger being killed, while a little girl here was killed when a tricycle on which she was riding was struck by lightning. Two were killed at Black River Falls, Wis., one near Osseo, one near New Auburn and one at Bloomer.

An airplane was forced down by the rain near Muscatine, Ia., and two airplanes on a landing field here were torn loose from their moorings and went scooting across the field to crash into a fence. A section of the grand stand at the Hawthorne race track here was also blown down, but no one was in the stands at the time.

# RAILROAD AGENT KILLS NEGRO

**Victim Alleged to Have Broken Door of I. C. Caboose.**

An unidentified negro was wounded fatally by a railroad special agent after breaking into an Illinois Central caboose at Tenth street and the road's tracks, East St. Louis, at 4 p. m. yesterday.

C. E. Rogers, the agent, had concealed himself in weeds near by to watch for a thief who had been stealing trainmen's property from cabooses. He reported the negro threw pebbles at the caboose windows to make sure it was unoccupied, then broke in the door, but started to run when the agent arose. Rogers reported firing two shots, one of which struck the fleeing man, who died an hour later.

# ARCHITECT AND REALTY MAN IN FISTIC BATTLE

Continued from Page One.

I had told him when he knocked my glasses off that I did not want to fight, and that my right arm is disabled by rheumatism, but he told me he was going to keep me away from that vicinity and was going to use force to do it."

**Disappears in Crowd.**

It appears that Nathan Koplar disappeared in the crowd that gathered, but Sam Koplar came forward and menacingly said, according to Brooks, "That's only one-tenth of what is going to happen to you."

Whereupon Sam Koplar, according to Brooks, beckoned a burly negro across the street to approach.

"This negro, a massive person resembling a prize fighter," said Brooks, "took up a position in front of me, folded his arms majestically, expanded his chest and frowned menacingly at me."

"This is the guy that will put the finishing touches on you if you don't stay away from this property," said Koplar, pointing to the negro, according to Brooks.

Brooks lost no time leaving the scene and went home on a street car. He was later treated by a physician for lacerations of the head over the left eye and bruises on the legs and groin.

"Our property on Morgan street is not for sale," said Brooks to a Post-Dispatch reporter. "We have formed a corporation to handle it as an investment, and we would not sell to the Koplars because we have other things in mind. We did not ask $75,000 nor any other price.

"When we refused to sell, the Koplars and Van Raalte told me repeatedly that they had $20,000,000 and City Hall influence back of them which they would use to ruin me.

**Notified by McKelvey.**

"They did have our building condemned, causing the tenants to move, and Director of Public Safety McKelvey has notified us to underpin our foundation. But we feel that this should be done by the Koplars and we will not be so intimidated."

Speaking for his brother, Nathan, Sam Koplar said:

"Brooks called Nathan an ugly name without provocation and struck at my brother. Nathan had to defend himself, that's all. As to the real estate deal, Brooks demanded $75,000 and $25,000 additional for his income tax for the Morgan street property, and so we passed it up and are building with other plans. He has since sought to hold up our work by refusing to underpin the foundation of his building, which he is required to do by law. We do not want his property now—wouldn't give him $10,000 for it, although we once offered as high as $50,000."

Director of Public Safety McKelvey is out of the city. J. F. Christophel, Acting Building Commissioner, said the Morgan street building was condemned by the department and the tenants so notified on June 16, after Brooks had refused to underpin his foundation. Christophel said he knew nothing of the merits of the dispute between Brooks and the Koplars.

**Baby Drops 25 Feet to Pavement.**

Geraldine Miller, 18 months old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Miller of 2023A North Tenth street, fell through an opening in the railing around a porch at her home yesterday, dropping 25 feet to the paved yard. A doctor who attended the child said she had suffered a bruised back and might be internally injured.

# POLICE CHASE WILD BULL FOR HALF HOUR

Animal Clears Streets of Pedestrians, but Is Brought Down With Rifle Bullet.

A bull running wild in northwest St. Louis yesterday afternoon, pursued by policemen, caused excitement, frightened pedestrians and cleared the streets.

The animal, one of a bunch being driven from pen to pen at the plant of the American Packing Co., Vandeventer and Garfield avenues, broke away at 4:45 o'clock and started on a rampage.

Sergeant Stepensmeyer and Patrolman Tyndall of the Deer Streets District, who are among the star marksmen of the department, went in pursuit. Volunteers joined them. The animal ran through streets and alleys between Vandeventer avenue and Goode avenue. The chase, covering most of the negro belt in that part of the city, lasted half an hour.

Once the bull turned upon its pursuers and they took shelter under a truck. The bull charged it and tried to overturn it.

Carl Hein, representing the packing company, who with other company men had joined the chase, gave permission for the animal to be killed. Patrolman Tyndall sent four bullets into the bull's head, but these did not stop it. It continued to run and bolted into the rear of 1905 Goode avenue.

Fred Strassman, a butcher, of 1826 Goode avenue, brought out his rifle and shot and killed it. The carcass was taken to the packing house.

**Hurt by Falling Iron Bar.**

Thomas J. Goff, 29 years old, of 522 North Seventh street, East St. Louis, suffered a skull fracture yesterday, when a heavy bar of iron fell on him while he was working in a pit at the East St. Louis plant of the Union Electric.


A Bank Robbery That Surpasses Fiction

This story—one of a series of true detective tales appearing in the Sunday Post-Dispatch—includes all the thrills of melodrama, with others added. Each story is complete in one issue.

Get the Big Sunday
POST-DISPATCH
It Sets the Pace!


# ST. LOUISAN DROWNED SWIMMING IN LAKE

Companion Risks Life in Effort to Save 22-Year-Old Vacationist.

By the Associated Press.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Aug. 9.—Despite efforts made by a companion to save him, a man named Parks, 22 years old, of St. Louis, was drowned at 6:30 o'clock Thursday night in Lake Taneycomo, near Branson. Parks' first name or the name of his friend could not be learned.

The two men, who work for a firm in St. Louis, were spending a week's vacation at Presbyterian Hill and went swimming shortly after 6 o'clock. A cry for help was heard by several persons standing near the lake and the other St. Louis man risked his life in an effort to rescue Parks. The body was recovered about one hour later.

**Fisherman, 62, Falls off Trestle to Death in Creek.**

Michael Durkin, 62, a blacksmith's helper, of 308 South Fourth street, East St. Louis, started on a fishing trip yesterday with a nephew, Edward Durkin, of the same address. While crossing an Illinois Central Railroad trestle, a mile south of the Eads Bridge, Michael Durkin lost his balance and fell 25 feet into the creek below.

When the body failed to come to the surface, the nephew went for help. Several hours later the body was found imbedded in the muddy creek bed. In falling Durkin struck some stones, and it has not been determined whether death was due to head injuries or to drowning. The inquest will be held Monday.

**11-Year-Old Negro Drowned in Four Feet of Water.**

Arthur Green, 11 years old, a negro, of 6620 South Broadway, was drowned in four feet of water while wading with three other boys in the Mississippi at the foot of Kraus street yesterday.

**Body of Man Drowned in Meramec River Recovered.**

The body of Charles Kaelin, 48, a bartender, of 6003A Gravois avenue, who was drowned Wednesday in the Meramec River near Fenton, was recovered last evening. Funeral services were held today, with interment in SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

# DETECTIVE SEEKING DESERTER OF FAMILY INTERRUPTS SUICIDE

**Granite City Man, With Revolver Ready, Changes Mind and Runs When Officers Approach.**

When detectives went yesterday evening to 604 Chouteau avenue to arrest Jethro Waller, 32, of Granite City, for deserting his children, they interrupted his plans for killing himself. He jumped out of a second story window at the risk of his life and ran, but was captured.

Waller had written a farewell note and was standing at the window when the detectives arrived. He jumped from the window, handed to a child the revolver he had intended to use upon himself, and ran through a store to Chouteau avenue. Detective Miller fired a shot at him and caught him on Sixth street. The note was found in his pocket. He said he would have shot himself in the middle of the Free Bridge before this if a woman, with whom he was living, had not dissuaded him. He has four children in Granite City. He says his wife obtained a divorce from him.

He is charged with carrying a concealed weapon and will be held for the Granite City authorities.

**Hail at Columbia, Mo.**

By the Associated Press.

COLUMBIA, Mo., Aug. 9.—A total of 1.43 inches of rain fell here last night, according to the United States Weather Bureau. The rain was accompanied by some hail, but no damage to crops was reported.

# Gale Subdues the Twittering Of Don Jose and Puts 6000 Style Show Spectators to Flight

## Performance Virtually Concluded, However, Before Stampede—Colorful Pageant Given Each Evening.

That lyrical dragoon, Don Jose d'Alcala, was twittering amorously to his Carmen of the cassia flower she once threw in his face, during the Spanish scene of the Fashion Pageant at the Municipal Theater in Forest Park last night, when the elements decided to show what they could do in the way of impassioned drama.

For sometime there had been a prelude of sheet lightning in the skies and mustering clouds. But now the curtain rose in earnest, for an exposition of stormy power. Down swept a wind of sudden might, bending the smaller trees on the stage like bows. The singers valiantly continued to shout against the gale, which rose at its maximum to a velocity of 56 miles an hour, or two miles more than that of the big storm of July 17.

The audience, which numbered about 6000, stood not upon the order of going. There was a headlong stampede for automobiles, busses and footpaths. The flight was enveloped in a blinding storm of dust, which routed Don Jose, Carmen and their train of gypsies, and sent them, choking, and coughing, at full speed for the shelter of the dressing rooms.

**Autos Flee in Swarms.**

Immediately the park was a swarm with fleeging automobiles, racing like ants from a hill demolished by the tread of a foot. The drivers had one thought — to escape before the storm began flinging trees and branches down upon them. Some motorists passed shattered branches lying in the roads, or beheld small trees which had been snapped across. But there was no report of accident, and the flight was so rapid that most of the gathering had won free of the park before the elemental spectacle reached its climax in a torrential rain.

The second performance of the Fashion Pageant had virtually concluded, when interrupted by the storm. There remained only the final promenade of models, and the display of chromatic fountains. Last evening's audience beheld a sequence of spectacles which will be repeated nightly, except Sundays, until Aug. 20, and which runs as follows:

As the sonorous eloquence of Wagner's overture to "Rienzi" dies on the ears, a curtain of foliage rolls asunder, revealing a turning sphere on which is poised, like a sculpture, a female figure in fleshings.

As she admires her beauty in a mirror held aloft in one hand, a single voice—that of Miss Elva Magnus—celebrates the magic of womanly loveliness. She is answered by a troop entering from the lighting pylons—many races of the world, in national costumes, bringing their tribute of jewels and fabrics, and forming a pageant of munificient hue and texture.

Impresarios of the toilet attire the figurante in one garment after another, while the chorus makes obeisance and sings the words and music of a scene entitled "Woman Unadorned," of which William A. Parson and Joseph Solari are the authors. The crowning touch is a bonnet with a cascade of long and many colored plumes.

**The Scene Is Shifted.**

This has scarcely been donned, when, from either wing, sweep curtains of confronted peacocks, 20 feet high, to blot out the pageant. At the center is a circular, iridescent screen, blue and green like the eye of a peacock feather.

From the aperture come, with a strutting prance, eight young girls, serving as pages, who take up their positions beside the stands, two on the stage, and six on runways reaching a third of the way to the top of the auditorium, which bear the names of the exhibitors.

Following the pages appear, likewise with that slow and springy trip, some 30 mannequins, displaying dresses. With a deliberate March, they cross the stage, halt to revolve slowly at the first stand, and then ascend the lower runway. Along this, for the greater part of the width of the theater, they pass as if on an elongated pedestal, their feet higher than the heads of the spectators. Each wins handclapping from this section or that, but all applaud tiny Doris Remspecher, less than 10 years old, who trips as daintily and smiles as demurely as the best.

**Screen Once More Folds Back.**

As the last model re-enters the peacock curtain, the lights in the auditorium die out, and the screen once more folds back. It reveals a scene entitled "The Festival of Cherry Blossoms," impressive in its very simplicity. There are two cherry trees, snowy with blossoms. Paper parasols, opened, form a semi-circle about the stage. Through the trees opens a vista across the bridge, and in its depths one catches glimpses of dim Oriental figures. Two incense burners send smoke into the air.

Children, in Japanese attire, bring pillows upon which a stately official, who might be a Mikado, seats himself. For his delight come dancing girls, with the toddling measures of their country, and then a troupe of acrobats, performing feats of gymnastics, knife-throwing and miraculous juggling. The forms and hues of all the garments are redoubled by their reflection in a lagoon which floods the apron of the stage.

To conclude this scene, the curtains of greenage once more roll together. Now they are decorated with Japanese lanterns of many sizes, designs and hues, within which lights suddenly shine. Again appear the pages, this time in Oriental costumes, and carrying bamboo staffs with lighted paper lanterns in clusters. The models once more march about the runways. Their theme this time is coats.

**Then Comes Another Prelude.**

After the intermission comes another prelude, "Woman Adorned," also by Solari and Parson. A golden disk is illuminated at the center of the curtain, and against it are seen, in costumes caricaturing their crafts, a lingerie maker, a tailor, a shoemaker and a milliner. They sing and play upon instruments parodying implements of their trades. The lingerie maker plucks upon a spool, the tailor bows upon a huge pair of shears like a bass viol; the shoemaker plays upon a last, and the milliner drums on a hat-box. They chant verses glorifying their wares, after which the models, for their third promenade, exhibit an array of dresses.

Scene 4, "A Spanish Mantilla," uses quotations from Bizet's "Carmen" and Chabrier's "Rhapsodie Espagnole." The curtains disclose a Spanish plaza, bathed in bright sunlight. The sole settings are a massive arch and wall, apparently of solid concrete, and a fountain, from which maidens are filling their water jugs. There come debonair gallants, and a band of strolling gypsies. One dance follows another—tango, bolero, sevillians. Sunset falls, and the moonlight steals abroad. Two lovers sing and bid farewell in the dusk. When the stage is empty of Spaniards and gypsies, it is filled again by models with a display of coats. The spectacle concludes with a battery of nine fountains spouting high in the air, their spray irradiated by a glow of prismatic light.

**Directed by Solari.**

The production was staged and directed by Joseph Solari. Parson, in addition to composing two of the episodes, arranged the musical numbers and conducts an orchestra of 30. A saxophone band relieves the orchestra by playing jazz for the promenades of models. The principal singing parts are taken by Lorna Doone Jackson, Sudworth Frazier, Leonard Berry and Elva Magnus. There is a chorus of 24, and a ballet of 16.

# NEGRO FEIGNS DEATH TO ESCAPE KLAN MOB

With Bullet in His Back He Is Dragged Into Ravine Where Ceremonial Is Held.

By the Associated Press.

FAIRMONT, W. Va., Aug. 9.—A story of how a negro with a bullet wound in his back feigned death while a hooded mob conducted a ceremonial over him on a lonely farm near here last February, was revealed by authorities today following the arrest last night of seven men on charges of conspiracy to murder. The negro was shot when he attempted to escape from the mob after he had been enticed to the farm by a white woman to whom he is said to have made advances.

Those arrested on warrants sworn out by Prosecuting Attorney Amos are: The Rev. E. O. Jones, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church, Shinnston; Joseph B. Cox, coal operator; Guy Utterback, T. O. Meredith, Beverly Garrett, Clyde Hughes and J. A. Landis. Utterback, Garrett and Landis were committed to jail but the others were released under $10,000 bail each.

The Rev. Mr. Jones, according to Prosecutor Amos, is an officer of the Ku Klux Klan in West Virginia and Utterback also was an officer in the organization until last Wednesday, when his term expired.

The negro, Daniel Washington, was a chef at a hotel here when authorities say he made advances to Mrs. C. R. Brown, a waitress. Arrangements were made, they say, for a tryst between Washington and Mrs. Brown at the farm on the night of Feb. 29 and when Washington arrived he was surrounded by masked and robed men. He tried to escape and was shot in the back. Dragged into a nearby ravine, the negro feigned death and the ceremonial was held. After the masked men had departed, he crawled to the road and was taken to a hospital by a passing motorist.

Mrs. Brown and her husband were indicted for the shooting and recently were brought back here from St. Louis where they were arrested. Authorities say they have confessed and have revealed the names of the other members of the mob. Additional arrests are expected.

**Alton Pastor Resigns.**

The Rev. H. D. Johnson has resigned as pastor of the Elm Street Presbyterian Church in Alton and will go to Otis, Colo., to be pastor of the Otis Presbyterian Church.


Sonnenfeld's
616 to 618 Washington Avenue

COMING MONDAY!
August Economy Sale of
Winter Coats

$75 to $175 Models for—

Samples and Specially Purchased Groups ?

See Sunday's Paper for Sale Price and Complete Details

# STRONG OR WEAK, BROWNS' HURLERS LOOK ALIKE TO MACKMEN

## Athletics Maul Wingard And Four Others to Win Third Straight Victory

Success of Philadelphians Not Due to Good Luck, or to Hurling Weakness of St. Louis, but to Good Playing and Timely Hitting.

By Dent McSkimming.

It would be unfair to Connie Mack's Philadelphia Athletics to say that the Browns have lost three straight games entirely through breaks of the game and the weakness of the St. Louis pitchers. Mack's team has played bang-up ball in every game and deserves a measure of praise for having beaten a team which has but recently turned back the Yanks and Senators.

In the second game of Thursday's double-header the Athletics conquered in spite of superlative pitching by Vangilder. Yesterday, they knocked out of the box in three innings one of the finest pitchers in the league, Ernie Wingard. And it was left-hand batters, hitting against a good south-paw pitcher that turned the trick. Lamar, Hauser and Heimach hammered Wingard's shoots with great force.

Although Sisler rushed relief pitchers and pinch hitters into the fray without stint, the Browns lost their third straight game to the Macks, 9 to 5.

### Five Pitchers Used.

Five pitchers were used by the Browns but only two of them, Pruett and Davis, were effective. Wingard, Kolp and Grant were slammed to all corners. Kolp might have enjoyed a longer tenure in the box had he not grown very wild in the sixth inning. He is ordinarily possessed of excellent control but on this occasion he walked the first batter, got one out on a sacrifice, walked the next, retired the fourth on a force play and then hit Bishop in the leg. Then Lamar inserted the only single of the inning and two runs scored. Lamar's hit at the psychological moment is merely one instance of the way the Athletics have hopped all over the Browns' pitchers when hits meant runs.

Heimach was not a wonderful pitcher yesterday, but he was fortunate enough to get good support at critical stages of the game and he had a faculty for getting the first batter out before permitting the Brownies to do anything. In only one inning did the first batter for the Browns reach first base. That was in the sixth, when Severeid drew a pass. It appeared that Heimach was weakening for he had been running around the bases in the first half of the inning, but his mates saved him when they executed a double play on the next batter, Gerber.

The Browns had two good innings, the third and the fourth. Singles by Evans and Sisler and a tremendous double by McManus scored two in the third and hits by Severeid, Gerber, Tobin and Evans scored two more in the fourth.

### Bishop a Valuable Man.

In three games here, Bishop has proved himself a good lead-off man and a fine fielder. He has faced the Brownie pitchers 14 times and has reached first base by one means or another nine times. He has drawn five walks and was hit by a pitched ball.

Bill Lamar, who joined the Athletics about a month ago when Paul Strand was sent to Toledo, has obtained six hits in the three games, one a double and another a home run. He fields his position in left very well and looks every inch a big leaguer.

Simmons, the center fielder, on the other hand, has not made a favorable impression. He "steps in the bucket" when batting, appears to be very weak on a curve ball and is not the best man in the league as a fielder.

### Galloway a Real Shortstop.

Chick Galloway is making plays at shortstop that cannot be surpassed. He scooted back on the grass, near third, to get Severeid's hard grounder in the second inning yesterday and snapped an underhand throw to Dykes to get Robertson, who was trying to go from second to third on the drive.

The star fielding play of the game was probably McManus' recovery of Bing Miller's drive far behind second base and his toss to Gerber to force Bishop in the third inning. The throw was made without McManus straightening up as he scooped the ball off the ground.

Bill Jacobson went back to within 30 feet of the flag pole for Hauser's drive in the first inning.

### Sisler Singles Twice.

For the first time in many games Sisler obtained two hits. Both were clean singles, one to left and the other to center. Lamar's fast fielding prevented Sisler from getting two bases on his hit to left.

The fourth game of the series will be played this afternoon with Harris and Shocker the probable pitchers.

Since New York was beaten by Cleveland yesterday the Browns lost no ground to the leading Yanks and are still five games behind. They lost half a game to Washington and are two and one-half games out of third place.

## 36 GIRL SWIMMERS IN CHICAGO RIVER RACE

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Aug. 9. — Thirty-six girl swimmers compete today for the distance swimming championship of the Middle West in the fourth annual Chicago River race. Competition is expected to be especially keen as the winner of the last two races, Helen Wainwright of New York, is not entered.

The record for the course is 27:21, made by Sybil Bauer in 1921.

## Who's Who In Baseball

(Including games of Aug. 8.)

LEADING HITTERS.

| PLAYER—CLUB. | G. | AB. | R. | H. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Ruth, Yankees | 109 | 372 | 113 | 152 | .409 |
| Hornsby, Cardinals | 101 | 387 | 79 | 157 | .406 |
| Falk, White Sox | 90 | 340 | 50 | 130 | .382 |
| Wheat, Dodgers | 94 | 367 | 56 | 137 | .373 |
| Cuyler, Pirates | 72 | 279 | 54 | 102 | .366 |

LEADING HOME-RUN HITTERS.

| PLAYER—CLUB. | Hr. |
|---|---|
| Ruth, Yankees | 38 |
| Fournier, Dodgers | 23 |
| Hauser, Athletics | 20 |
| Williams, Browns | 16 |
| Hornsby, Cardinals | 16 |

LEADING RUN SCORERS.

| PLAYER—CLUB. | R. |
|---|---|
| Ruth, Yankees | 113 |
| Frisch, Giants | 80 |
| Hornsby, Cardinals | 79 |
| Cobb, Tigers | 79 |
| Blue, Tigers | 79 |

LEADING BASE STEALERS.

| PLAYER—CLUB. | S.B. |
|---|---|
| Collins, White Sox | 31 |
| Carey, Pirates | 26 |
| Heathcote, Cubs | 20 |
| Cuyler, Pirates | 19 |
| Meusel, Yankees | 18 |

LEADING PITCHERS.

| PLAYER—CLUB. | W. | L. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Holloway, Tigers | 10 | 2 | .833 |
| Vance, Dodgers | 18 | 4 | .818 |
| Whitehill, Tigers | 13 | 4 | .764 |
| Thurston, White Sox | 17 | 6 | .739 |
| Alexander, Cubs | 9 | 3 | .750 |

## Racing Results

### At Saratoga.

Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE, maiden 3-year-olds and up, claiming, purse $1000, six furlongs—Brisklin, 108 (McAtee), 3 to 1, 6 to 5 and 1 to 2, first; Sledge, 118 (Brunner), 4 to 5 and 2 to 5, second; Lockerbie, 108 (Allen), 10 to 1, third. Time, 1:13 4-5. Cuerack, Exit, Maurice Mulcahy, High Priestess, Confetti, Eagle Arbie, Jessamine, Vineyard, Landy Longridge and Lovable also ran.

SECOND RACE—The Ballston steeplechase, for 3-year-olds and up, handicap, $1200 added, about two miles: Minata, 138 (Sims), 8 to 5, 2 to 5, first; Vox Populi II, 139 (Cheyne), 1 to 2, out, second. Time, 4:18 1-5. Sea Master also ran.

THIRD RACE, the Saratoga Special, for 2-year-olds, stakes of $500 each, plate of $1000 added, six furlongs—Sunny Man (L. Fator), 9 to 5, 7 to 10, 1 to 3, first; Voltaic 122 (Thurber), 2 to 1, even, second; bCloudland 122 (Kummer), 3 to 1, third. Time, 1:12 3-5. aSun Hather, Swope, The Bat, Noah, Felix, Judge Fuller, Dangerous, Fast Mail and bSomble also ran. aKilmer entry. bCosden entry.

#### Saratoga Scratches.

First race—Quarantine, Ocorra, Rimple, Galleon, Red Wine. Third race—Passerul. Fourth race—Sunayr. Fifth race—Good night, Sword. Sixth race—Dick Whittington, Pot Shot, Lerol, Volante, Teton. Third race—Arcady. Fourth race—Eaglet, Elvina, Lady Bella, Fabian.

Weather clear; track fast.

### At Hawthorne.

Weather cloudy; track muddy.

FIRST RACE—Purse, $1000 for 2-year-olds, five furlongs: Mark Master 113 (W. Lilley), 18 to 5, 8 to 5, 1 to 3, first; Hurry Inn 113 (W. Pool), 3 to 1, even, second; Simonathe 118 (A. Collins), 8 to 5, third. Time, 1:03 4-5. Idle Seth, Bolivar Bond, Oil Burner, Miss Jennie also ran.

SECOND RACE, claiming, purse $1000, for 3-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs: Bootblack, 106 (D. Jones), 7 to 1, 3 to 1, even, won; Hidden Jewell 119 (G. Ellis), 4 to 5, 1 to 2, second; Findar, 113 (N. Barrett), 6 to 5, third. Time, 1:11. Heavy Artillery, Shining Gold also ran.

#### Hawthorne Scratches.

First race—Will Wells, Margie K., Mr. Pat, Try Again. Second race—Curbe, Whalebone, Humble. Fourth race—King's Ransom, Billy Star. Sixth race—Guelph.

Weather clear; track, heavy.

### At Fort Erie.

Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE, 2-year-old maidens, foaled in Canada, $1100, five furlongs—Panketa 109 (Scobie), $5.90, $3.65, $2.50, first; Petition 104 (Ambrose), $17.50, $5.95, second; Gold Lands 109 (Wilson), $2.35, third. Time, 1:02 2-5. Donna, Ben Orien, Shadow Dance, Hoi Polloi, Bachelor of Arts, Imderius, Soubrette II also ran.

SECOND RACE, $1000, 3-year-olds and up, claiming, 5½ furlongs: Metson 103 (Wallace), $7, $4.50, $3.35, first; Arragues 117 (Mooney), $4.05, $3.35, second; Black Friday 113 (Rennetti), $12.60, third. Time, 1:08 2-5. Blue Pest, Whispering, Black Wand, Bernandino, Vanderberg, Swing, Philmayers Spearagal, The Peruvian also ran.

THIRD RACE, $1100, 2-year-olds, fillies, five and a half furlongs—Not O'Love 108 (Rennetti), $5.05, $3.70, $2.60, first; Marie Daitner 106 (Wilson), $5.30, $3.50, second; Sun Hope 109 (Wallace), $2.80, third. Time, 1:07 2-5. Prince Hampton, Usme, Kandult, Foolscap and Fairbanks also ran.

#### Fort Erie Scratches.

First race—Golden Answer. Second race—Eltrym, Play On, Austrian Queen, Rachel Potter, Mabel K. Third race—Parnell, Head Cover. Fourth race—Admirer. Fifth race—Nancy Langhorne. Seventh race—Truma, Gath, Zanzibar, Blossoms and Smarty.

### At Huntington.

Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE, claiming, for 3-year-olds and upward, purse $500, five and one-half furlongs—Spirebush 114 (E. Banks), $3.60, $3.30, $2.20, first; Lazy Churchill 109 (C. Grannemann), $3.80, $2.20, second; The Girl 109 (A. Yerratt), $2.20, third. Time, 1:08. San Hedron, Denial and Dan Hogan also ran.

SECOND RACE, claiming, for maiden 2-year-olds, purse $500, five furlongs—Miss Laura 109 (H. Long), $3.10, $3.00, $2.70, first; Rose Girl 103 (A. Yerratt), $3.70, $2.20, second; Cuesana 103 (S. Banks), $2.20, third. Time, 1:02. Lady Newtown and Naomi G. also ran.

#### Huntington Scratches.

FIFTH RACE — Arapahoe. Seventh race—Acourbia II.

Weather, clear; track fast.

## Outdoor Sports -0- -0- -0- By Tad

## Miss Burns and Miss Cummings In Western Final

Defending Champion Shoots 82 in Defeating Miss Klotz, 3 and 2.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Aug. 9.—Miss Miriam Burns, Kansas City, the defending champion, earned the right to compete in this year's finals of the women's western golf championship when she defeated Miss Dorothy Klotz of Indian Hill this morning by 3 up and 2 to play.

Edith Cummings of Chicago, national champion, defeated Mrs. Lee Mida of Chicago, 3 and 2, and will contest the championship with Miss Burns.

Miss Burns set the gallery on edge by scoring a 37 for the first 9, and bettering women's par by six strokes. Even this score, which included four birdies and an eagle, netted her a lead of only 3 up at the turn, for Miss Klotz played well enough to defeat any ordinary game, being one under par with three birdies for the first nine herself.

### Miss Burns Shoots 82.

Miss Burns could not keep up the spectacular golf of the first half on the homeward journey, although she was even with par until the match was finished on the sixteenth green. She played out the bye holes but went one over perfect figures with a seven on the 517-yard seventeenth, and had 45 for the last nine. Her total of 82 was five under par and two strokes better than the best score previously returned, which was Miss Cummings' qualifying round of 84.

The cards of the Burns-Klotz match follow:

Miss Burns, out, 4 4 4 5 4 3 4 4 5—37.

Miss Klotz, out, 6 3 6 5 3 4 5 5 5—42.

Miss Burns, in, 5 5 6 4 5 5 4 7 4—45—82.

Miss Klotz, in, 5 6 5 4 4 6 4 6 3—43—85.

## LAKE MICHIGAN YACHTS START TRIAL RACES

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Aug. 9. — Ten of the speediest R class yachts on Lake Michigan, sailing under the colors of the Chicago, Jackson Park and Little Traverse Bay Yacht Clubs, are scheduled to start today in the first of six trial races to determine the representative of this vicinity in the international cup races here next month. The trophy is held by the Chicago yacht Ariel, which took it last year from Toronto.

Entrants include the Sari, Mackinac Island winner; Gossoon, former Lipton Cup winner; Tomboy, Alert II, and Katia. The second and third races will be sailed tomorrow and Monday and the performance of the yachts in the three Lipton Cup events beginning next Thursday will complete the record.

## AUSTRALIAN DAVIS CUP TEAM BEATS MEXICANS

By the Associated Press.

BALTIMORE, Md., Aug. 9.—Gerald Patterson will meet Ignacio Borbolla and Pat O'Hara Wood will play Manuel Llano on the Baltimore Country Club courts this afternoon in the last two singles matches of preliminary Davis Cup play between the teams of Australia and Mexico.

The result of today's matches, however, will not affect the outcome of the series, decided in the doubles yesterday when Patterson and Wood defeated Borbolla and Francisco Gerdes, the third member of the Mexican team, 6—4, 6—4, 6—0. The Australians had also taken the first two singles matches played Thursday.

## Drewes Wins Way to Final In Net Tourney

Plays C. Merkel of Detroit for National Municipal Title.

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, Aug. 9.—Ted Drewes of St. Louis, who yesterday dethroned Cranston Holman of San Francisco, singles champion, won his way into the final for the National Municipal tennis tournament today by defeating R. Hofkins of Philadelphia, 6—3, 4—6, 6—0 and 8—6.

Charles Merkel of Detroit won from L. Schaefer of Buffalo 5—7, 6—0, 9—7, 7—5 in the other semifinal match of singles.

Holman and F. Ragan of San Francisco went into the finals for the doubles by winning from Oscar Zemon and A. J. McCall of Detroit, in straight sets, 6—4, 6—4, 6—2.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 9.—If Ted Drewes and Ted Heuermann of St. Louis do not travel southwestward with both singles and doubles titles of the National Municipal Tennis tournament after the finals have been contested today on the courts of the Detroit Tennis Club, it will be because they fail to play the same class of tennis displayed by them in their matches yesterday.

Drewes went into the semifinals of the singles event by trimming Cranston Holman, the San Francisco star who won the singles title last year, 2—6, 3—6, 9—7, 6—4, 7—5.

He and Heuermann then bowled over two opposing doubles combinations to go into the finals of the two-man event. The finals of both singles and doubles are scheduled today.

A party of St. Louisans watching the Holman-Drewes encounter almost had heart failure before Drewes finally came through on the long end of the final count. Ted was mighty slow in getting started in this affair. It was not until the St. Louis racquet-wielder had lost two sets that he managed to pull himself together.

### Drewes Makes Many Errors.

The match started with Holman playing a well-night perfect game from both the back court and the net and Drewes doing nearly everything that he should not do in order to win a match. Holman placed his service to the corners so that Drewes had to reach for them. Drewes could not keep his serve away from the middle of the service court, with the result that Holman banged his drives for perfect placements.

Holman volleyed steadily from the net. Drewes rushed to the net and proceeded to punish the backstops. This was the state of affairs in the first two sets.

### Drewes Finally Wakes Up.

Drewes found his drive late in the third set. From then on, Holman had his hands busy trying to fathom the play of the netster from Missouri. Drewes' shots in the latter half of the match improved in every respect. He drove with a lot of speed, forced Holman to miss repeatedly when returning his serve and started a net attack which soon enabled him to defeat Holman in the third set after the game had gone to deuce until the count stood 7-7. Drewes took the next two games by rushing the net at every opportunity.

Drewes continued the good work in the fourth set, which he took at 6—3. Holman tried hard to brace at the start of the fifth set but Drewes was not to be denied and finished off the set at 7—5.

Although the players had been on the court over three hours, neither appeared to be much the worse for wear. The rallies for the greater part were short and finished off quickly so that the players were not forced to cover much court as is the case when ping-pong tactics are followed.

### Drewes Busy Today.

Drewes rested a short while before taking the court with Heuermann in two doubles contests. South Bend, Ind., and New Bedford, Mass., furnished the opposing doubles combinations, neither of which was able to afford the St. Louis pair much opposition. This enabled the Mound City netsters to slide into the finals without much exertion.

## TODAY'S IF TABLE

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

| Club. | W. | L. | Pct. | If They Win Today. | If They Lose Today. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| New York | 61 | 47 | .565 | .569 | .560 |
| Detroit | 59 | 47 | .557 | .561 | .551 |
| Wash'ton | 56 | 49 | .542 | .546 | .537 |
| BROWNS | 55 | 51 | .519 | .523 | .514 |
| Chicago | 50 | 54 | .481 | .486 | .476 |
| Cleveland | 51 | 56 | .477 | .481 | .472 |
| Phil'phia | 46 | 61 | .430 | .435 | .425 |
| Boston | 45 | 60 | .429 | .434 | .425 |

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

| Club. | W. | L. | Pct. | If They Win Today. | If They Lose Today. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| New York | 68 | 36 | .654 | .657 | .648 |
| P'burg | 57 | 44 | .564 | .569 | .559 |
| Chicago | 57 | 47 | .548 | .552 | .543 |
| Brooklyn | 56 | 49 | .533 | .538 | .528 |
| Cincin'ti | 56 | 52 | .519 | .523 | .514 |
| CARDS | 44 | 60 | .423 | .429 | .419 |
| Phil'phia | 40 | 62 | .392 | .398 | .388 |
| Boston | 38 | 66 | .365 | .371 | .362 |

### Tomorrow's Schedule.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Philadelphia at St. Louis.
New York at Cleveland.
Boston at Detroit.
Washington at Chicago.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Cardinals at Brooklyn.
Cincinnati at New York.
Only games scheduled.

### Minor League Results.

WESTERN LEAGUE.

Lincoln 6, Wichita 5 (10 innings).
Oklahoma City 6, Des Moines 5.
St. Joseph 9, Omaha 3.
Denver 10, Tulsa 9.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Minneapolis 3, Columbus 2.
Indianapolis 7, Kansas City 2.
Louisville 5, Milwaukee 4 (11 innings).
St. Paul-Toledo, rain.

WESTERN ASSOCIATION.

Topeka 9, Fort Smith 10.
Hutchinson 10, Muskogee 9.
Springfield 10, Ardmore 11 (10 innings).
Springfield 2, Ardmore 2 (second game called end eighth, darkness).
Bartlesville 5, Okmulgee 14.

TEXAS LEAGUE.

San Antonio 5, Houston 6.
Beaumont 10, Galveston 8.
Wichita Falls 9, Shreveport 6 (forfeited).
Dallas 7, Fort Worth 8.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Syracuse 9, Jersey City 5.
Rochester 7, Newark 8 (10 innings).
Buffalo 1, Reading 2.
Toronto 2, Baltimore 19.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

Sacramento 6, Seattle 8.
Salt Lake 10, Portland 11.
Los Angeles 11, San Francisco 5.
Oakland 8, Vernon 7.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

Memphis 4, Atlanta 1.
Chattanooga 3, Birmingham 4.
Mobile 2, Nashville 6.
New Orleans 8, Little Rock 4.

THREE EYE LEAGUE.

Decatur 3, Evansville 4.
Bloomington 8, Terre Haute 2.
Peoria 6, Danville 4.

## STEEPLECHASE JOCKEY BADLY HURT IN SPILL

By the Associated Press.

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., Aug. 9.—Steeplechase Jockey William Keating, who suffered a severe head injury in a fall at the track yesterday, was still unconscious this morning, but a slight improvement in his condition was reported at the hospital. Keating was riding Glen Reagh in the second race and was leading by four lengths at the fifteenth jump when his mount stumbled.

## Stribling-Fitzsimmons Match.

By the Associated Press.

MACON, Ga., Aug. 9. — Articles were signed yesterday for a 15-round bout between W. L. (Young) Stribling and Young Bob Fitzsimmons of New York, here on Labor day. This is four days after Stribling's scheduled match with Paul Berlenbach in New York.

## Veteran Brookes Himself Again in Winning Doubles

46-Year-Old Tennis Player Chief Factor in Beating Wesbrook and Snodgrass.

By Brian I. C. Norton,
U. S. Doubles Champion with Tilden.

SOUTHAMPTON, N. Y., Aug. 9.—Harvey Snodgrass and Howard Kinsey, both of California, meet in the final of the men's singles at Southampton today and, on the form displayed by both players this week a very close match is expected. Yesterday's play opened with a very fine doubles match in which the Kinsey brothers defeated Thalheimer and White of Texas, inter-collegiate doubles champions, in a very fast and brilliant three set match, 3—6, 6—3, 6—1.

In the other semi-final Brookes and Schlesinger beat Snodgrass and Westbrook, 8—6, 6—3.

Brookes was his real self again yesterday and was the outstanding player of the four. The great Australian seemed to be right on his toes. It was very noticeable that he never once missed an easy shot, whereas previously he made errors on easy shots.

### Brookes Dominates Match.

This match was Brookes' from the beginning to end. Try as they would, Snodgrass and Westbrook could not drive past Brookes, while their lobbing met with no more success, as the veteran never took any chances on the deep lobs, but simply put them back into play and never missed an easy one.

Harvey Snodgrass started off rather badly against Bob Kinsey and chiefly through his many errors Kinsey won the first set, 6—4. In the second set Snodgrass had his service and all his beautiful volleys under perfect control and by rushing to the net on almost every return and when there ending the point with a newly-placed volley, he won the second set at 6—1, and the score was tied. Continuing to force the pace and take the net at every opportunity, Snodgrass won the final set, 6—4.

The best player won and deserved his victory. Snodgrass is very popular and a fine sportsman. I have seen bad decisions, and in fact everything go against him, but he never says a word, but simply goes on doing his best, with the result everyone likes to see him win.

### Norton Loses Hard Match.

I had another close match in the other semifinal against Howard Kinsey. He started off very badly, and I ran away with a four-love lead, only to lose the next six games and the first set at 6—4.

I again established a nice lead of 4—1 in the second set, but Kinsey evened the score at 4-all. This was the best tennis of the match and the games were carried to 8-all before I finally won the second set at 10—8 to square the match at set-all.

Kinsey, using the chop shot with good results and being very steady, won the final set at 6—2.

## Miss Bayard Wins Title.

By the Associated Press.

RYE, N. Y., Aug. 9.—Miss Martha Bayard of Short Hills, N. J., won the women's New York State tennis championship at the West Chester-Biltmore Country Club yesterday, playing her most impressive tennis of the season in defeating Miss Mayme MacDonald, national clay court title holder, at 6—4, 6—1.

ADVERTISEMENT.

666

is a Prescription for Colds, Grippe, Dengue Fever, Constipation, Bilious Headaches and Malarial Fever.

## Bottomley's Batting Wins for Cards, 5-1; 3 Hits Off Dickerman

By Thomas S. Rice,
Of the Brooklyn Eagle Sport Staff

BROOKLYN, Aug. 9.—Leo Dickerman's pitching and Jim Bottomley's batting gave the Cardinals a walkaway this afternoon, in their game with the Robins here. The victory, by a 5-1 score, put the Rickeymen even in the game count.

Dickerman gave only three hits. He was wild, starting the game by walking the first two batters, but when men got on the bases, he was invincible.

Bottomley gave the Cardinals all their runs. In the third, he singled off Ruether with the bases filled, scoring two runners. In the seventh, with two men on the bags, Jim hit a rome run inside the park, scoring three runs. The four-bagger was Bottomley's third in the two contests played here.

The game:

FIRST INNING.

CARDINALS—High threw out Smith. Holm flied to Loftus. Hornsby singled to left, Stock threw out Bottomley. NO RUNS.

BROOKLYN — High walked. Mitchell also walked. Loftus popped a little fly over Hornsby's head, Hornsby picked it up and threw to Freigau, forcing High. Fournier hit into a double play, Cooney to Hornsby to Bottomley. NO RUNS.

SECOND INNING.

CARDINALS—Stock threw out Blades. Cooney went out the same way. Ruether threw out Gonzales. NO RUNS.

BROOKLYN — Brown doubled over second. Stock flied to Blades. Hornsby threw out Griffith, Brown taking third. Taylor walked. Cooney tossed out Ruether. NO RUNS.

THIRD INNING.

CARDINALS—Freigau singled to center. Dickerman scratched a hit through Stock. Smith bunted and forced Freigau at third, Ruether to Stock. High tossed out Holm. Hornsby was purposely walked, filling the bases. Bottomley singled over Mitchell's head, scoring Dickerman and Smith. Blades was hit by a pitched ball. Cooney forced Blades, Mitchell to High. TWO RUNS.

BROOKLYN — Hornsby threw out High. Mitchell popped to Cooney. Loftus walked. Fournier doubled to right, scoring Loftus. Brown flied to Blades. ONE RUN.

FOURTH INNING.

CARDINALS—Gonzales flied to Brown. Mitchell threw out Freigau. Dickerman fouled to Griffith. NO RUNS.

BROOKLYN—Stock singled to center. Hornsby robbed Griffith of a hit by a fine stop, tossing him out. Cooney threw out Taylor, Stock taking third. Reuther walked. High walked, filling the bases. Mitchell was called out on strikes. NO RUNS.

FIFTH INNING.

CARDINALS — Smith flied to Brown. Holm singled to left. Hornsby flied to Griffith. Bottomley out, Fournier unassisted. NO RUNS.

BROKLYN—Loftus flied to Smith. Fournier flied to Holm. Brown fouled to Gonzales. NO RUNS.

SIXTH INNING.

CARDINALS — Blades beat out a hit to Stock. Blades out stealing, Taylor to Mitchell. Cooney flied to Loftus. Gonzales doubled over third. Mitchell threw out Freigau. NO RUNS.

BROOKLYN — Stock fanned. Griffith flied to Blades. Dickerman threw out Taylor. NO RUNS.

SEVENTH INNING.

CARDINALS—High threw out Dickerman. Smith fanned. Holm singled to center. Hornsby singled to center, Holm taking third. Bottomley hit a home run inside the grounds, scoring Holm and Hornsby ahead of him. It was Bottomley's third home run in two days. High threw out Blades. THREE RUNS.

BROOKLYN—Reuther flied to Blades. Cooney tossed out High. Mitchell relle dout to Bottomley. NO RUNS.

EIGHTH INNING.

CARDINALS — Cooney doubled to left. Gonzales dropped a Texas Leaguer in left. Cooney taking third. Freigau popped to Stock. Dickerman hit into a double play, High to Mitchell to Fournier. NO RUNS.

BROOKLYN—Loftus flied to Blades. Fournier out the same way. Brown walked. Stock forced Brown, Freigau to Hornsby. NO RUNS.

NINTH INNING.

CARDINALS—Smith beat out a hit to Mitchell. Holm sacrificed, Ruether to Fournier. Hornsby lined to Loftus. Mitchell threw out Bottomley. NO RUNS.

BROOKLYN—Griffith flied to Blades. Freigau tossed out Taylor. Neis batted for Ruether and was thrown out by Cooney. NO RUNS.

### Cardinals Box Score

CARDINALS.

| | AB. | R. | H. | O. | A. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| J. Smith rf | 4 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Holm cf | 4 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Hornsby 2b | 4 | 1 | 2 | 2 | 5 | 0 |
| Bottomley 1b | 5 | 1 | 2 | 11 | 0 | 0 |
| Blades lf | 3 | 0 | 1 | 7 | 0 | 0 |
| J. Cooney ss | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 5 | 0 |
| Gonzales c | 4 | 0 | 2 | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Freigau 3b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| DICKERM'N P | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Totals | 36 | 5 | 13 | 27 | 13 | 0 |

BROOKLYN.

| | AB. | R. | H. | O. | A. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| High 2b | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 5 | 0 |
| Mitchell ss | 3 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 5 | 0 |
| Loftus lf | 3 | 1 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Fournier 1b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 14 | 0 | 0 |
| Brown cf | 3 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Stock 3b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 0 |
| Griffith rf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Taylor c | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| REUTHER P | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 |
| Neis, z | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 29 | 1 | 3 | 27 | 17 | 0 |

| | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | R. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| CARDINALS | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 5 |
| BROOKLYN | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 |

### Baseball Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R. H. E.

NEW YORK AT CLEVELAND

1 1 0

CLEVELAND

0 0 0

Batteries—New York: Hoyt and Schang; Cleveland: Coveleskie and Myatt.

BOSTON AT DETROIT

0 1

DETROIT

1 0

Batteries: Boston—Ferguson and O'Neill; Detroit—Stoner and Bassler.

SECOND GAME.

WASHINGTON AT CHICAGO

CHICAGO

FIRST GAME.

PITTSBURG AT PHILADELPHIA.

| Innings: | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | R. H. E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Pittsburg | 2 | 0 | 4 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 2 | 1 | —[illegible] |
| Phil'phia | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 | —[illegible] |

Batteries: Pittsburg — Cooper and Gooch; Philadelphia—Couch[illegible] and Henline, Wendell.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R. H. E.

CINCINNATI AT NEW YORK

0 0 0 0 0 2 0

NEW YORK

1 0 0 0 0 0 3

Batteries: Cincinnati—Luque and Hargrave; New York—Ryan, Dean and Snyder, Gowdy.

SECOND GAME.

PITTSBURG AT PHILADELPHIA

1 5 0 1 0 0

PHILADELPHIA

0 0 0 0 0 0

Batteries: Pittsburg — Kremer and Schmidt; Philadelphia—Mitchell, [illegible] and Wilson.

SECOND GAME.

CHICAGO AT BOSTON

0 0

BOSTON

0 2

Batteries: Chicago—Bush and [illegible]; Boston—Benton and O'Neil.

FIRST GAME.

WASHINGTON AT CHICAGO.

| Innings. | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | R. H. E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Washington | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | —[illegible] |
| Chicago | ... | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 3 | —[illegible] |

Batteries: Washington—[illegible], Speece and Ruel. Chicago—[illegible] Crouse.

FIRST GAME.

CHICAGO AT BOSTON.

| Innings— | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | R. H. E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Chicago | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1—[illegible] |
| Boston | 1 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | —[illegible] |

Batteries: Chicago—Alexander, [illegible] Blake and Hartnett; Boston—[illegible] Yeargin and O'Neil.

EMANELO

An Exquisitely Produced Cigar
It Represents Quality and Ideals

Moss & Lowenhaupt Cigar Co. St. Louis

MACKMEN

s Batting Cards, 5-1; f Dickerman

as S. Rice,
Eagle Sport Staff

Dickerman's pitching and Jim Bot-
als a walkaway this afternoon, in
The victory, by a 5-1 score, put
count.

### Cardinals Box Score

CARDINALS.

| | AB. | R. | H. | O. | A. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| J. Smith rf | 4 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Holm cf | 4 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Hornsby 2b | 4 | 1 | 2 | 2 | 5 | 0 |
| Bottomley 1b | 5 | 1 | 2 | 11 | 0 | 0 |
| Blades lf | 3 | 0 | 1 | 7 | 0 | 0 |
| J. Cooney ss | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 5 | 0 |
| Gonzales c | 4 | 0 | 2 | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Freigau 3b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| DICKERM'N P | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Totals | 36 | 5 | 13 | 27 | 13 | 0 |

BROOKLYN.

| | AB. | R. | H. | O. | A. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| High 2b | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 5 | 0 |
| Mitchell ss | 3 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 5 | 0 |
| Loftus lf | 3 | 1 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Fournier 1b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 14 | 0 | 0 |
| Brown cf | 3 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Stock 3b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 0 |
| Griffith rf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Taylor c | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| REUTHER P | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 |
| Neis, | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 29 | 1 | 3 | 27 | 17 | 0 |

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T
CARDINALS— 0 0 2 0 0 0 3 0 0 5
BROOKLYN— 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1

### Baseball Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R. H. E.

NEW YORK AT CLEVELAND
110
CLEVELAND
000
Batteries—New York: Hoyt and Schang; Cleveland: Coveleskie and Myatt.

BOSTON AT DETROIT
01
DETROIT
10
Batteries: Boston—Fergouson and O'Neill; Detroit—Stoner and Bassler.

SECOND GAME.
WASHINGTON AT CHICAGO

CHICAGO

FIRST GAME.
PITTSBURG AT PHILADELPHIA.
Innings: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T. H. E.
Pittsburg 2 0 4 4 0 0 3 2 1—16 22 1
Phil'phia 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 2— 4 12 1
Batteries: Pittsburg — Cooper and Gooch; Philadelphia—Oeschger, Carlson and Henline, Wendel.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R. H. E.

CINCINNATI AT NEW YORK
0000020
NEW YORK
1000003
Batteries: Cincinnati—Luque and Hargrave; New York—Ryan, Bentley and Snyder, Gowdy.

SECOND GAME.
PITTSBURG AT PHILADELPHIA
150100
PHILADELPHIA
000000
Batteries: Pittsburg — Kremar and Schmidt; Philadelphia—Mitchell, Hubbell and Wilson.

SECOND GAME.
CHICAGO AT BOSTON
00
BOSTON
02
Batteries: Chicago—Bush and Hartnett; Boston—Benton and O'Neil.

FIRST GAME.
WASHINGTON AT CHICAGO.
Innings. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T. H. E.
Washingtn 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0— 2 8 0
Chicago ...0 2 0 0 3 0 3 0 *— 8 9 0
Batteries: Washington—Ogden, Marberry, Speece and Ruel. Chicago—Faber and Crouse.

FIRST GAME.
CHICAGO AT BOSTON.
Innings—
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10—T. H. E.
Chicago 0 0 0 0 0 5 0 0 1 5—11 12 0
Boston. 1 0 3 0 1 0 1 0 0 0— 6 11 1
Batteries: Chicago—Aldridge, Jacobs, Blake and Hartnett; Boston—McNamara, Yeargin and O'Neil.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gar Co. St. Louis




# ADDITIONAL SPORTING NEWS

## Century Four Finishes Third In Title Race

### West Philadelphia Oarsmen Win Event—Gilmore Breaks Singles Record.

By the Associated Press.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Aug. 9.—Championships in National Amateur Rowing were decided on this course, downstream, today, with wind and current helping to new record breakng efforts.

The Undine Barge Club of Philadelphia, National champions among the senior eights, suffered a loss at the last moment in their effort to defend against the Argonauts of Toronto.

Franz Federschmidt, No. 3 in the Undine's champion shell, was removed to a hospital with blood poisoning in his right arm. He was a member of the American Olympic crew of 1920.

Teh senior four oared race, contested without covswains, resulted in victory for the West Philadelphia Boat Club in the record time of 6 minutes, 25 4-5 seconds. They finished six feet in front of the Metropolitan Club of New York. The Metropolitans contested claiming the West Philadelphian's fouled them, but Referee Henry Penn Burke asserted that it was the Metropolitan boat which ran into the stern of the West Philadelphia boat.

The Century Boat Club of St. Louis finished about two lengths behind.

SENIOR FOUR-OARED WITHOUIT COXswain—Won by West Philadelphia Boat Club (Heffernan, Bergen, Johnson, Doyle); second, Metropolitan Rowing Club, New York (Haynes, Verhoeven, L. Menne, F. Menne); third, Century Boat Club, St. Louis (Dinkelkamp, Buder Jr., W. E. Buder, Hanley); fourth, Springfield Boat Club. Time 6m. 25 4-5s., a new record. Former record, 6m. 29s., made by Ottawa Rowing Club at Detroit in 1909.

SENIOR 145-POUND DOUBLES CHAMpionship—Won by Penn Athletic Club, Philadelphia (Finnegan and McIlvaine); second, Vesper Boat Club, Philadelphia (Loeffler and Clinton); third, Bachelors' Barge Club, Philadelphia (Dinsmore and Rife); fourth, Fairmont Rowing Association, Philadelphia (W. Coulston and C. Coulston); fifth, Pennsylvania Barge Club, Philadelphia (Dolan and McGready); sixth, New York A. C. (F. Lessa and Cremins). Time, 6m. 27 1-5s.

INTERMEDIATE SINGLES—Won by Russell Sherman, West Side A. C., Buffalo; second, Chester Turner, Argonauts, Toronto; third, William Bresnahan, Springfield Boat Club; fourth, Fred M. Haas, Wachusett Boat Club, Worcester. Winner's time, 7m. 1 3-5s., a new record. Former record, 7m. 21 4-5s., made by Bresnahan in trial heat yesterday.

ASSOCIATION SINGLES—CHAMPIONship won by W. E. Garrett Gilmore, Bachelors' Barge Club, Philadelphia; second, Algernon E. Fitzpatrick, Malta Boat Club, Philadelphia; third, Alfred Vogt, Vesper Boat Club, Philadelphia; fourth, John Blessing Jr., Undine Barge Club, Philadelphia; fifth, Russell Codman Jr., Union Boat Club, Boston. Winner's time, 6m. 46 4-5s. Previous record, 7m. 9 1-5s., made by Gilmore in trials yesterday.

### Minor League Standings.

THREE I LEAGUE.

| CLUB. | W. | L. | Pct. | CLUB. | W. | L. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| E'ville | .59 | 43 | .578 | Peoria | .50 | 52 | .490 |
| Bl'ton | .54 | 49 | .524 | Danville | 48 | 54 | .471 |
| T. Haute | .53 | 50 | .515 | Decatur | 43 | 59 | .422 |

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

| CLUB. | W. | L. | Pct. | CLUB. | W. | L. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| San Fr. | 68 | 55 | .553 | S'mento | 59 | 64 | .480 |
| Seattle | .68 | 55 | .553 | S. Lake | 59 | 65 | .476 |
| Vernon | .65 | 59 | .524 | P'land | .57 | 67 | .460 |
| Oakland | 65 | 62 | .512 | Los Ang. | 55 | 69 | .444 |

TEXAS LEAGUE.

| CLUB. | W. | L. | Pct. | CLUB. | W. | L. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Fort W. | 27 | 9 | .750 | Houston | 18 | 20 | .474 |
| Dallas | .23 | 13 | .639 | Gal'ton | .15 | 23 | .395 |
| Beaum't | 21 | 18 | .538 | W. Falls | 15 | 23 | .395 |
| Sh'port | .19 | 20 | .487 | San Ant. | 13 | 25 | .342 |

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

| CLUB. | W. | L. | Pct. | CLUB. | W. | L. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| St. Paul | 66 | 44 | .600 | K. City | 51 | 57 | .472 |
| Ind'polis | 61 | 45 | .576 | Col'bus | 51 | 59 | .464 |
| L'ville | .59 | 51 | .536 | Mil'kee | .48 | 60 | .444 |
| Toledo | .52 | 58 | .473 | Min'polis | 49 | 63 | .437 |

WESTERN LEAGUE.

| CLUB. | W. | L. | Pct. | CLUB. | W. | L. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Omaha | .67 | 42 | .615 | Ok. City | 56 | 54 | .509 |
| Denver | .66 | 46 | .589 | Wichita | 55 | 58 | .487 |
| Tulsa | ...63 | 49 | .563 | Lincoln | .37 | 68 | .352 |
| St. Jos. | .62 | 48 | .560 | Des M. | .34 | 74 | .315 |

WESTERN ASSOCIATION.

| CLUB. | W. | L. | Pct. | CLUB. | W. | L. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Okm'gee | 29 | 10 | .744 | B'ville | .18 | 24 | .429 |
| Fort. S. | 25 | 15 | .625 | Hut'son | 18 | 22 | .450 |
| Mus'gee | 24 | 17 | .585 | Topeka | .12 | 26 | .316 |
| Ardmore | 21 | 19 | .527 | S'field | .12 | 26 | .316 |

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

| CLUB. | W. | L. | Pct. | CLUB. | W. | L. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Memphis | 76 | 38 | .667 | Mobile | .55 | 58 | .487 |
| Atlanta | .64 | 46 | .582 | C'nooga | 58 | 66 | .421 |
| New Orl | 66 | 51 | .564 | Bir'ham | .46 | 64 | .418 |
| N'ville | .61 | 52 | .540 | L. Rock | 38 | 79 | .325 |

SOUTHWESTERN LEAGUE.

| CLUB. | W. | L. | Pct. | CLUB. | W. | L. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Ark. City | 23 | 15 | .605 | Salina | .21 | 17 | .553 |
| Ottawa | .22 | 15 | .594 | Emporia | 16 | 21 | .432 |
| Enid | ...20 | 17 | .541 | Eureka | .10 | 27 | .270 |

### O'Dowd Beats McKenna.

By the Associated Press.

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 9.—Eddie O'Dowd, Columbus (O.) bantamweight, easily won a decision over Eddie McKenna of New Orleans in a 15-round bout here last night. The Columbus fighter won practically every round.

Watch this paper and the nearest Oakland showroom for full details of a series of astonishing demonstrations of motor car value. What will they be?


## Giants Hold the Lead With Two "Tryouts" Playing in Outfield

### Meusel Is Only Veteran in McGraw's Outer Garden, the Other Fields Being Patrolled by Wilson and O'Connell—National League Weak in Fly-Chasing Department.

By John B. Foster.

(Copyright, 1924).

NEW YORK, Aug. 9.—Since Pep Young of the Giants has been ill and Southworth has been ailing, O'Connell, the California boy whom McGraw obtained for $75,000, has been shoved into the New York line up. So far he has just moved quietly along with the parade.

O'Connell has batted about .280 since he became what might be called a regular. His fielding has been fair. He never will be a great outfielder until he has learned to go back. He did not know that at the start and to date he has not shown any great proficiency in picking it up. Probably he is hitting as well as could be expected. But all in all he shows up only as an outfielder who can stick along with players of his type and who can do very well when supported by players who are better than he.

But look at the Giants' present outfield. Despite the fact that other teams can do nothing with New York the Giant outfield at the best that can be said for it is made of two tryouts and one veteran.

**Meusel Is Only Veteran.**

Wilson, a Virginia leaguer last year, is one of the try-outs. O'Connell is another. Meusel is the veteran. Still if it was necessary McGraw probably could put Billy Southworth in Meusel's place and yet hold the rest of the National League tied to a hitching post. Wilson, O'Connell and Southworth don't make such a wonderful outfield, but they probably could put it over Cuyler, Carey and Barnhart, or Miller, Heathcote and Grigsby. It looks as if the National were hard up for outfielders.

Not an enforced change on the part of New York has checked the team and with Aug. 10 at hand it stands almost identically as well as it stood last year. That means there has been nothing harder to defeat than there was in 1923. As a whole the league probably is not as well off as it was last year, for Chicago and Cincinnati have been sidetracked and only the Pittsburgs are left to do anything.

The policy of the Cincinnati club this season has proved a complete failure and it should be reversed in every way for the season to come. The Reds have got to find some powerful pitchers somewhere.

**Another Detroit Shift.**

The Detroit Tigers have shifted their infield again, bringing O'Rourke of Toronto in at second base. All season Cobb has puttered with that second base problem. He has dared to do things that other managers would not do—move his players about in midseason when he is a positive contender in the race.

A move typical of the man was to bring in a player who had been holding down short for Toronto and shove him at second base. Some managers would consider that sort of move suicidal. But Cobb has taken the chance and while it is too early to say how much good it may have done, it seems at least to have resulted in no harm so far.

O'Rourke has been batting .330 in Toronto, which should give him about .300 in the American League. If he can keep up to that figure he may prove a good bet, for the Tigers have sagged about 10 points in batting from last year.

## County Tennis Tourney Opens

### Finals in Competition at Kirkwood Country Club Scheduled for Aug. 17.

By Davison Obear.

The annual tennis tournament for the championship of St. Louis County will open at the Kirkwood Country Club this afternoon with matches in singles and doubles. The tournament is open only to men players residing in St. Louis County.

There are 53 players entered in the singles event while the doubles will have an entry of at least 24 teams. The entry in the singles is the largest in the history of the County Tournament which was held for the first time twelve years ago.

Herbert Bryant, present singles champion, will defend his title while Robert Metcalf and Ed Harris, winners of the doubles last year are entered again this season. The list includes such players as Harold M. Hess, Richard Rosebrough, runner-up last year; Jack Forester, former county high champion; Hunt Albert, the Triple A player; Dr. George H. Rice, Robert Hereford and Andrew B. Lynn.

The pairings in the singles are as follows:

First Round—R. Metcalf vs. A. H. Raumhoefner; H. C. McCoy vs. bye; H. E. Byars vs. C. Garrett; A. B. Lynn vs. bye; J. Waddock vs. W. M. Johnson; Alvin Spencer vs. C. K. Riesmeyer; W. Goodlet vs. Carl Harford; J. M. McLain vs. H. Booth; R. Seropyan vs. Hunt Albert; E. Zingsheim vs. bye; Dr. James Gray vs. Davison Obear; Ed Harris vs. R. Hereford; H. L. Page vs. bye; R. P. McLain vs bye; R. Dieckhaus vs. H. C. Rhodes; Rev. Frank Maples vs. Herbert Bryant.

Lower Half—R. Rosebrough vs. G. Mcgregor; L. E. More vs. R. Durham; Ben Fisher vs. L. Miller; E. Sullivan vs. bye; D. W. Biggs vs. bye; G. Harris vs. N. Greene; J. Miller vs. bye; John Smith vs. bye; V. Watson vs. M. N. Leavitt; Jack Forester vs .L. Smith; R. Denvir vs. C. Day; Dr. G. H. Rice vs. Ned Hartford; H. M. Hess vs. bye.

All first-round contests in the singles must be completed this afternoon. The committee in charge announced that the second round must be completed by Sunday night, the third round Tuesday and the fourth round by Friday night. The semifinals will take place Saturday, Aug. 16, and the finals on Sunday.

### RUTH SCORES MORE THAN A RUN A GAME

Babe Ruth of the New York Yankees with 108 runs in 107 games, boosted his scoring average to more than one a game.

### Leonard and Walker Ordered to Put Up a $10,000 Forfeit Each

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 9.

IN accordance with a decision of the New York State Athletic Commission, Benny Leonard, world lightweight champion, and Mickey Walker, welterweight title holder, must post a cash bond of certified check for $10,000 each as a forfeit fee for the winner of the Leonard-Walker match to meet Dave Shade, California welterweight, in a title bout on or before Jan. 1, 1925.

The commission also ruled that the winner of the Leonard-Walker match may not engage in any other bout before meeting Shade, regarding whom the same stipulation was made. The match with Shade may be held anywhere in the United States where decision bouts are legal, the commission decreed.

The commission, however, did not carry out an earlier expressed intention to bar Leonard from going through with the Pal Moran match at Cleveland, Monday night.

Leonard today is in Cleveland completing his training for the Moran contest.

## Firpo, Improved, Pounds Partners

### Argentine Abandons Wild Swings or Short Jolts in Practice Matches.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., Aug. 9.—Luis Firpo appeared to be an improved boxer today after mixing several rounds with his sparring partners. Bill Tate, who had things his own way in earlier workouts, was severely pummeled.

Firpo has abandoned his style of launching wild swings from here, there and everywhere. The Argentinian is concentrating on short jolts to the body. Several of these blows shook Tate considerably.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

| CLUB. | W. | L. | Pct. | CLUB. | W. | L. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Ba'more | 80 | 31 | .721 | Sy'cuse | .53 | 58 | .477 |
| Toronto | .69 | 44 | .611 | Buffalo | .51 | 62 | .451 |
| Newark | .58 | 54 | .518 | Reading | 43 | 64 | .402 |
| Roch'ter | 58 | 58 | .500 | J. City | 35 | 76 | .315 |

## DEATHS

BOLTAS—Entered into rest, Saturday, Aug. 9, 1924, at 1:40 a. m., Frank Boltas, aged 53 years, beloved husband of Emma Boltas (nee Hilse), dear father of Mrs. Mamie Greenstreet, Harry Boltas, Mrs. Carrie Howdeshell, our dear brother, brother-in-law, son-in-law, father-in-law, grandfather and uncle.
Funeral Monday, Aug. 11, at 2 p. m., from residence, 3420A Humphrey street, to Valhalla Cemetery. Member of Columbian Knights, Express Lodge, No. 73, and William J. Lemp Employes' Relief Association. (c7)

BRIESACHER—Entered into rest on Friday, Aug. 8, 1924, at 9:25 p. m. Roland Briesacher, dear son of Oscar and Norma Briesacher (nee Kennel), dear brother of Ethel and our dear grandson and nephew, aged 6 years and 10 months.
Funeral on Monday, Aug. 11, at 2 p. m., from the family residence, 4335 Ray avenue. (c7)

BYRD—Mrs. J. M. Byrd, beloved wife of J. M. Byrd of Conran, Mo.
Interment in Cape Girardeau, Mo., Sunday, Aug. 10, at 2 p. m. (c)

CORDES—Entered into rest on Friday, Aug. 8, 1924, at 6:30 p. m., John Cordes, our dear brother-in-law, uncle and friend.
Funeral from residence of Mrs. A. Butz, Carson and Natural Bridge roads, Carsonville, Mo., on Monday, Aug. 11, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Ann's Church, Normandy. Burial in Calvary Cemetery.
Deceased was a member of Local No. 1596 of Carpenters and Joiners of America. (c7)

DEATHS

CORBETT—At St. Paul, Minn., on Friday, Aug. 8, 1924, Emma Corbett, beloved mother of Agnes B. Corbett and Mrs. A. H. Pohlman.
Remains will arrive Sunday, Aug. 10, at 3:30 p. m. Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's parlors, 3846 Lindell boulevard, on Tuesday morning, Aug. 12, at 8:30 o'clock, to St. Mark's Church. Interment in Calvary Cemetery.

DONNELLY—On Friday, Aug. 8, 1924, at 7 a. m., Richard H. Donnelly, beloved husband of May Donnelly (nee Fitzgerald), father of Jane and Richard Donnelly, and son of the late Anna Donnelly (nee Hatton), and our dear brother and uncle.
Funeral from the family residence, 4409A Harris avenue, on Monday, Aug. 11, at 8:30 a. m., to the Holy Rosary Church. Interment in Calvary Cemetery. (c7)

FELLOWS—Entered into rest, suddenly, on Thursday, Aug. 7, 1924, at 4:30 a. m., Alfred Fellows, beloved husband of Minnie Fellows (nee Schneemann), dear son of Mary E. Fellows, our dear brother, brother-in-law, son-in-law and uncle, aged 37 years.
Remains will lie in state at residence, 4831 North Broadway until Sunday morning, Aug. 10. Services Sunday, Aug. 10, at 1:30 p. m., from the Stroot & Carroll funeral parlors, 4415 Natural Bridge avenue. Interment in St. John's Cemetery. (c6)

FLESCHERT—Entered into rest at 6 p. m., Thursday, Aug. 7, 1924, Fred Fleschert, dearly beloved husband of Delia Fleschert (nee Hackman) and dear son of Anna M. Fleschert.
Funeral from the residence, 3837A Kennerly avenue, at 2 p. m., Sunday, Aug. 10, to St. Peter's Cemetery. (c)

FLETCHER—Entered into rest at 6 p. m., Aug. 7, 1924, Fred Fletcher, dearly beloved husband of Delia Fletcher (nee Hackman), and dear son of Anna M. Fletcher.
Funeral from residence, 3837A Kennerly, at 2 p. m., Aug. 10, to Old St Marcus' Cemetery.

FRICK—Entered into rest on Tuesday, Aug. 5, 1924, at Cleveland, O., Benjamin Frick, dear brother of Mrs. Elizabeth Ebest, Mrs. Margaret Taust and August Frick, our dear brother-in-law and uncle, in his forty-fifth year.
Funeral Saturday, Aug. 9, 1924, at Cleveland, O. (c)

GERHARZ—Entered into rest on Friday, Aug. 8, 1924, at 11:45, Joseph Gerharz, beloved husband of Amelia Gerharz, dear father of Mrs. Lydia Craig and Otto Gerharz, and our dear grandfather, in his seventy-sixth year.
Funeral Monday, Aug. 11, at 2 p. m., from Clements' funeral parlor, 2217 South Grand bl., to Valhalla Cemetery. (c)

HENNESSY—Entered into rest on Friday, Aug. 8, 1924, at 6:20 a. m., Margaret Crosby Hennessy, beloved wife of the late William P. Hennessy, mother of John, Francis and Bernard Hennessy.
Funeral from the family residence, 4024A Page boulevard, on Monday, Aug. 11, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Ann's Church. Interment in Calvary Cemetery.

KORTEN—On Friday, Aug. 8, 1924, at 6:10 p. m., William J. Korten, beloved husband of Josephine Korten (nee Baer), dear father of William J. Korten Jr., Martha Lang, Cuno Korten, Alma Kracht and Amanda Good (nee Korten), and our dear father-in-law, grandfather and great-grandfather, aged 81 years.
Funeral from Wacker-Helderle funeral parlors, 2333 South Broadway, Monday, Aug. 11, at 2 p. m., to Missouri Crematory. (c7)

LACIMY—Entered into rest on Friday, Aug. 8, 1924, at 10:40 p. m., John Lacimy, aged 73 years, of 1209 Missouri avenue, beloved husband of Anna Lacimy, dear father of John, Joseph, Anna, Mayme and Mrs. Lillie Patterson, Mrs. Rose Swara and Charles Lacimy, our dear father-in-law and grandfather.
Funeral from Moydell parlors, Mississippi and Allen avenues. Notice of time will be given later. Member of Rad Flovan, No. 1, C. S. P. S. (c)

DEATHS

LOHSE—On Saturday, Aug. 9, 1924, at 5:55 a. m., Kate Lohse (nee Schultz), beloved wife of Gustav C. Lohse, dear mother of Anna Mayberry, Fred and Thomas Meier, dear sister of John Schultz and our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, great-grandmother and aunt.
Funeral from Wacker-Helderle funeral chapel, 3634 Gravois, Tuesday, Aug. 12, 1:30 p. m., to New St. Marcus' Cemetery. (c1)

LOWELL—Entered into rest at home, 4227A Maffitt avenue, on Friday, Aug. 8, 1924, at 3:25 a. m., Olive Lowell (nee Huelsick), beloved wife of John Lowell, dear mother of John O., Rev. Robert A. Lowell, Mrs. W. Ellerman, Edna and Elmer Lowell, and our dear mother-in-law, sister, sister-in-law and aunt, age 51 years.
Funeral from the Leidner chapel, 2223 St. Louis avenue, Sunday, Aug. 10, at 2:30 p. m., to St. Peter's Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Eden M. E. Church Ladies' Aid Society and Home and Foreign Missionary Society. Interment private. (c)

PETERS—Entered into rest, Friday, Aug. 8, 1924, Francis H. Peters, beloved husband of Eliza Peters (nee Knollenberg), our dear father, grandfather, great-grandfather and brother, at the age of 86 years and 6 months.
Funeral from family residence, 2236 St. Louis avenue, Monday, Aug. 11, at 1:30 p. m. Services at Sidney Street Presbyterian Church, Sidney and Minnesota streets. Interment St. Peter's Cemetery. (7)

SCHODOWSKI—Entered into rest on Friday, Aug. 8, 1924, Benjamin Schodowski of 2343 Clark avenue dearly beloved husband of Rose Schodowski (nee Banes), dear father of Clyonia Schodowski, dear brother of Eliz Schodowski, our dear brother-in-law and uncle.
Remains will be forwarded from E. J. Schnur funeral parlors, 2652 Chouteau avenue, on Sunday, Aug. 10, at 7 a. m. Interment in Fredericktown, Mo. (c)

SETZEKORN—On Wednesday, Aug. 6, 1924, Dr. William I. Setzekorn of 3527 Caroline street, beloved husband of Elsie Setzekorn (nee Hubell), dear father of Russell William Setzekorn, dear son of Conrad and Amelia Setzekorn, dear brother of Otto, Rollie, Raymond and Edna Setzekorn and dear son-in-law, brother-in-law and uncle, aged 34 years.
Funeral Saturday, Aug. 9, at 3 p. m., from Pettz's funeral home, 3025 Lafayette avenue. Interment at Park Lawn Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Magnolia Lodge, No. 626, A. F. and A. M.; Harbes Chapter, No. 31, O. E. S.; St. Louis Dental Society and Schweizer Maennerchor.
Ashley and Mount Vernon (Ill.) papers please copy. (c6)

SMITH—On Saturday, Aug. 9, 1924, Jacob D. Smith, beloved husband of Henrietta Smith and dear father of Abraham A., Harry, Paul, Rose and Theresa Smith.
Funeral from chapel, 6175 Delmar boulevard, on Sunday, Aug. 10, at 2 p. m. (c7)

WEGMANN—Entered into rest on Friday, Aug. 8, 1924, at 10:30 p. m., Bernard Wegman, beloved husband of Barbara Wegmann (nee Emendorff), dear father of Harry Wegmann, our dear father-in-law, brother, brother-in-law, grandfather and uncle.
Funeral on Monday, Aug. 11, at 8:30 a. m., from residence, 5040 N. Kingshighway, to St. Philip Neri's Church. Interment in Calvary Cemetery. (c7)

WELLMANN—Entered into rest on Friday, Aug. 8, 1924, at 1:35 p. m., August Wellmann of 2635 Hebert street, beloved husband of Cora Wellmann (nee Pangburn), beloved son of Gerhard and Lizzetta Wellmann (nee Mearsch), and dear brother of George and our dear brother-in-law and uncle age 37 years.
Funeral from the Leidner chapel, 2223 St. Louis avenue, Monday, Aug. 11, at 2 p. m., to New St. Marcus' Cemetery. (c7)

WILLARD—Entered into rest on Thursday, Aug. 7, 1924, at 12 o'clock, midnight, Dailey Willard (nee Lawless), dear mother of Irvin Reeves, Mrs. Joseph Terry (nee Willard) and Olive Willard, our dear daughter, sister, mother-in-law and grandmother, in her forty-seventh year.
Funeral from the residence, 3365 South Seventh street, on Sunday, Aug. 10, at 2 p. m. Interment in Valhalla Cemetery. (c)

ZEPP—Entered into eternal rest, Sunday, Aug. 3, 1924, Frederick Zepp, beloved husband of Martha Zepp and our dear brother and uncle, in his seventy-fifth year.
Funeral from Hauck & Schmitt new parlors, 3732 South Grand boulevard, Sunday, Aug. 10, at 2 p. m., to New St. Marcus' Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Corner Stone Lodge, No. 323, A. F. and A. M., and Mentor Council, Royal Arcanum. (c6)

### CEMETERY LOTS

CEMETERY LOT—In Lake Wood; cheap. Victor 277. (c7)

## PERSONAL

### SPECIAL NOTICES

SPECIAL NOTICE—Geo. Johnston, 3522 Pine st., who witnessed accident last Saturday night on Washington bl. near Grand, will please communicate immediately with Box N-349, Post-Dis. (c7)

SPECIAL NOTICE—I, G. M. Lewis of 135 Florence avenue, St. Louis County, Mo., do hereby give notice that I will not be responsible for any debts contracted after this date by my wife, Rosie J. Lewis. G. M. LEWIS.

SPECIAL NOTICE—I, Leon Skikas, of 801 S. Sixth st., city of St. Louis, State of Missouri, do hereby give notice that I will not be responsible for any debts contracted after this date by my wife, Victoria Skikas. LEON SKIKAS.

## LOST and FOUND

### Lost

BAG—Lost; black velvet, containing two keys, 2 small pocketbooks with money and owner's card; reward. 4161 Cleveland.

BEADED BAG—Lost; blue; Sunday night on Missouri Pacific special. Please return to 3113 Shenandoah. (6)

BRACELET—Lost; gold band, with ruby; reward. 4032 Lexington. (c7)

CAMEO PIN—Lost, old keepsake; reward. Forest 843. (c7)

CHEMICAL BAG—Lost; in Melbourne Hotel block, containing high explosive; finder in danger, as excess agitation will cause explosion; reward; no questions asked. Egger, phone Parkview 2269.

CHILD'S DRESSES AND BLOUSE—Lost, Wednesday afternoon, at Forest Park Highlands. Return to 3409 S. Jefferson. Reward. (c7)

CORDOVA BAG—Lost; under arm; in Metropolitan Bldg.; containing papers, keys; reward for contents and purse. 713 Metropolitan Bldg. (c)

DOG—Lost; collie; brown and white; Mississippi and Park. Victor 4235M. 3627 Folsom.

EASTERN STAR PIN—Lost; call Grand 2430J; reward.

EASTERN STAR PIN—Lost, Friday afternoon; downtown; reward. Grand 4027R. 3955 Hartford (c)

ENVELOPE—Lost; containing papers valuable to owner only; reward. 911 Chestnut. Main 2724. (c1)

FOLDING KODAK—Lost; Thursday, July 31, on S. Kingshighway; reward. Riverside 2219W. (c)

FOB KEY—Lost; gold; with Greek letters and name Glisilian. Call Tyler 1668J. (c1)

GERMAN POLICE DOG—Lost; 18 months old, tan and black, with black nose; answering to name of Prince; strayed from Bohmer Wald Kennels, on St. Charles Rock road, about 3 miles west of city limits; $25 reward if returned. (7)

GLASSES—Lost; Shell rim; about 5830 Delmar. Cabany 951W; reward. (c1)

GLASSES—Lost; Bellefontaine car, Thursday morning, 7:30. Colfax 1560W. 5423 Queens. (c1)

GLASSES—Lost; pair of rimless glasses, in black case, marked Aloe's; reward. P. L. Zimmerman, Merchants' Exchange.

GOLD TASSEL—Lost; with jade head, at Columbian Club, Aug. 4; reward. 6303 Pershing. Cabany 1634. (c8)

GRAY COAT—Lost; Saturday night; initials J. J. K. Kirtman. 4212A North Florissant. (c8)

HANDBAG—Lost; brown leather, containing 2 pairs eyeglasses, 2 coin purses, keys, money and other small articles; reward. Call Tyler 758. (c1)

HANDBAG—Lost; green beaded handbag, between 7th and 8th, on Pine; Friday evening; reward. Phone Grand 4635W. (c7)

KEYS—On ring on Grand, near Russell; reward. Colfax 2307M. (c7)

LIFE INSURANCE POLICY—Lost; Metropolitan, 6th and Olive. Call Victor 2566R. (c)

MESH BAG—Lost; gold, with name engraved; reward. Lindell 291. (1)

PUP—Lost; light brindle bull; ears never touched; answers name Mickey; reward. Cabany 3612. H. G. Buckley, 5609A Delmar bl. (c)

PURSE—Lost; gray leather; Page car, Monday. Reward. Box N-270, P.-D.

PURSE—Lost, in front of 3925 Pennsylvania av.; reward. George Kiehling, 3925 Pennsylvania. (7)

## LOST AND FOUND

### Lost

SKIRT—Lost; gray silk tier skirt on lining in Famous-Barr washroom; reward. Grand 4288J. (c7)

SPECTACLES—Lost, in case, and tickets for boat excursion. Cabany 1298W.

SPECTACLES—Lost; gray shell, double lenses; Missouri Theater; reward. Webster 1336. (c)

SUIT CASE—Lost, on Taylor car, black enameled suit case, containing nurse's outfit. Colfax 734J; reward. (c7)

SUITCASE—Lost; in vicinity of Coronado Hotel, Spring and Lindell, containing ladies' wearing apparel; reward. Riverside 4202. Olive 695. (c7)

UMBRELLA—Lost, on Bellefontaine car, last Thursday noon; reward. 5206 Bancroft.

TRUCK BODIES—Can be mounted on small Ford chassis; a bargain for $50. Hoffman-Dicks, 5711 Delmar. (c82)

WEDDING BAND—Lost; white gold; Arcade Bldg., Aug. 7; return to 1768 Arcade Bldg.; reward. (c7)

WIRE WHEEL—Lost or stolen; with 35x5 Fisk cord; reward. D. Wolff, 2219 S. 4th. Sidney 1758. (c)

### Found

FOUND BY POLICE.
HORSE—Mounted District.
POCKETBOOK—Central District.

## BUSINESS CARDS

### BRICKLAY'G & TUCKPOINT'G

BRICKLAYING—Best work; guaranteed; best prices; prompt service. J. J. Becker, Tyler 3454J. (c4)

### CARPET CLEAN'G—UPH'LS'G

CHICAGO CARPET CLEANING CO.—Best work. Lindell 2030, Delmar 3451. 3829 Finney. (c8)

EMPIRE CARPET CLEANING CO.—9x12 cleaned, $1.25; renovated, $3. Lindell 4558.

### CARPENTERS & BUILDERS

CARPENTER—Repairs, sleeping porches and garages. 1503 Lafayette. Victor 3537. (c8)

CARPENTER—Sleeping porches, garages, general repairing by day or contract; prompt attention to all orders. Mackben, 4315 Oleatha av. (9)

CARPENTER—Sleeping porches, garages and all kinds of repair work promptly attended to. A. Neise, 2848 McNair. Victor 3164R. (8)

GARAGES, 18x18, gable roof, drop siding, 2 windows, 1 glass service door, painted 2 coats of any color, $250. See the one in your neighborhood, then see C. Garrett, Garage Builder, Tyler 2891J. (c8)

### ELECTRIC WIRING, ETC.

CALL Tyler 73 for first-class wiring and fixtures, at the right price; cash, terms. Steiner, 3535 N. 9th st. (c8)

LET me estimate your electrical work. F. B. Schutte, 2900A Arsenal. Sidney 3616M. (c8)

REASONABLE estimates on electrical work. Colfax 513M. 3451 Plover. (c8)

WRIGHT DOES IT RIGHT.
Quick service at reasonable prices on old house wiring and fixtures; we wire more old houses than any other contractor in the city; our material is the best; cash or terms. Phone Main 4858 for estimates. WRIGHT ELECTRIC CO., 203 N. 3d. (c8)

### GAS PIPE CLEANERS

ASBESTOS put on gas grates, stove connected, gas pipes cleaned. Victor 4378W. (c8)

### MISCELLANEOUS NOTICES

CONCRETE cut and wrecked without blasting. Graner Contracting Co., both phones. (c8)

### PAINTING

PAINTING—Good work at less cost. Call Riverside 516R. (8)

### STORAGE AND MOVING

CRAWFORD moving van, $4.50 load, or contract; furniture exchanged. Phone Bomont 2610. (c8)

LOADS Wtd.—For Southern Illinois; reasonable price. Lone Star Moving Co. Sidney 713. (7)

MOVING AND STORAGE—By hour, load or contract; bonded motor service. Brasch & Bollinger, Bomont 64. (c8)

### STOVE REPAIRS

A. G. BRAUER SUPPLY CO.
Stove repairs. 316-18 N. 3d st. (c8)

### WALL PAPER CLEAN'G, ETC.

ALL estimates cheerfully given; rooms papered, $6 up; work guaranteed. Grand 9407W. (c1)

CAN save you money on painting and paper cleaning. Phone Cabany 3834W. (6)

PAPER HANGING—Cleaning; do work myself. Cornish, 6118 Ella. Cabany 7212. (c6)

## PROFESSIONAL

### BEAUTY PARLORS AND HAIR DRESSING

The Nestle Lanoil Permanent Wave, $17.50 Per Head
All work guaranteed; the beauty secret. 2354 S. Jefferson. Phone Sidney 1493. (c8)

### DETECTIVES

EX-SPECIAL OFFICER—Colored; secret investigating for corporations, individuals. P. O. Box 315, St. Louis. (8)

EX-OFFICER WM. E. LA CHASSE does shadowing, investigating; locates missing people. 819 Title Guaranty Bldg. Olive 8762. (c8)

### INSTRUCTION

DEFICIENT AND INDIGENT CHILDREN Taught individually by experienced public school teacher, expert attention to reading, phonic spelling, writing, language and arithmetic; ages 6 to 15 years. 4230 Page. Lindell 3129J. (c7)

LADIES—Learn hairdressing, manicuring, marceling, beauty culture; big future; day and night classes. St. Louis Academy of Beauty Culture, 2d floor, 804 Pine. (c8)

LADIES—Learn beauty culture and double your earning power; short course, complete; earn big money when qualified. Day-evening classes. Call or write for catalogue. Moler College, 610 N. 6th. (c8)

INSTRUCTION—Night school, designing, dressmaking and tailoring; garments made while learning; Saturday class for school girls. Practical instruction in factory designing and dressmaking; expert operators average $30 per week. Campbell School Designing and Dressmaking, 5076 Delmar bl. Forest 3461. (c81)

SCIENTIFIC beauty culture taught by authorized Marinello instructor. 4470 Washington; Delmar 600. (c8)

**Deficient Children**

Taught individually by experienced public school teacher; expert attention to reading, phonic spelling, writing, language and arithmetic; ages 6 to 15 years. 4230 Page. Lindell 3129J. (c7)

### Trade Schools

GLOBE BARBER COLLEGE—A modern place to learn the barber trade; tuition $25. 615½ Walnut. (c8)

MEN—Learn a trade; our system of teaching modern barbering will make you independent; day or evening. Call or write for free catalog. Moler Barber College, 612 N. 6th st. (c8)

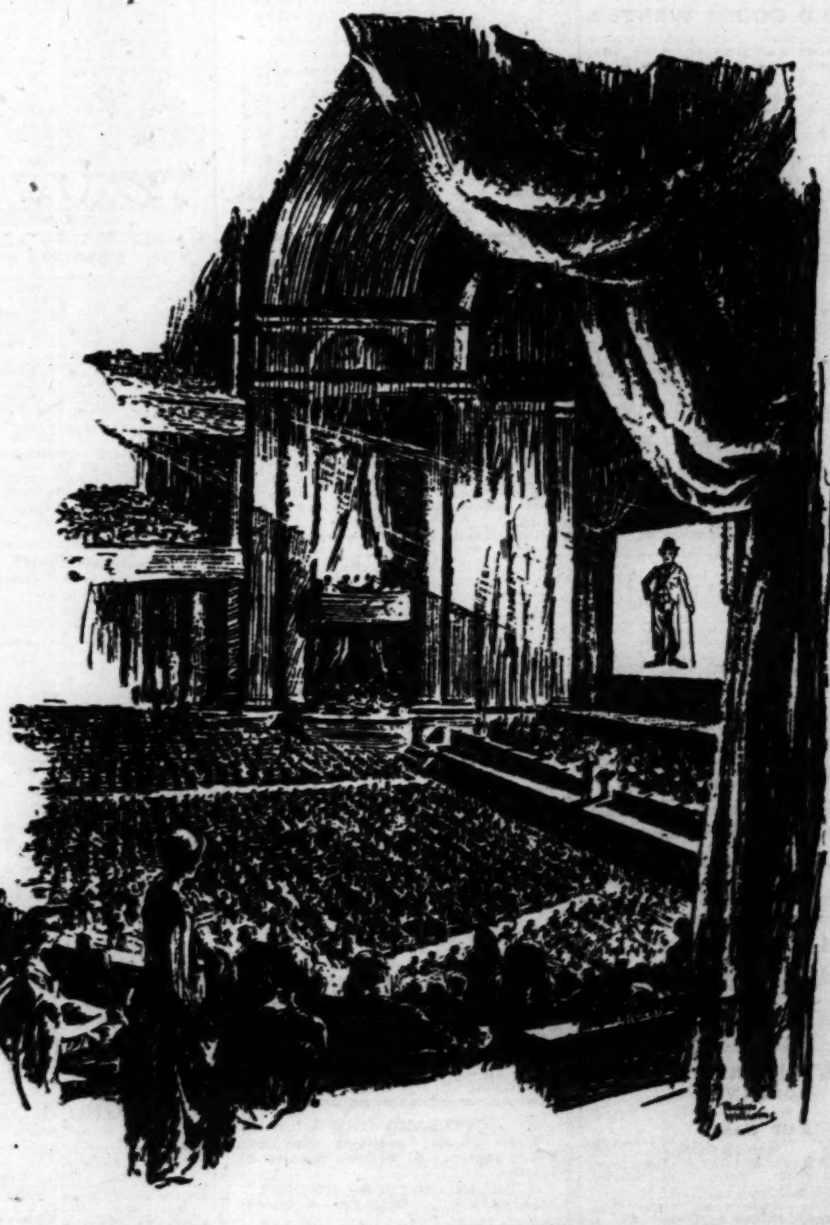
1000 MEN, women, boys, girls, 17 to 65, to qualify for coming Government examinations; positions pay $117 to $250 monthly. Write F. Ozment, St. Louis. (c8)

TRI-CITY BARBER COLLEGE—Tuition $25; catalogue free; strictly modern; electric massage; hydraulic chairs. 311 Market st. (c8)

LEARN TELEGRAPHY.
Visit our school, talk with students; we guarantee position at $140 to start after completing day or evening course; hours 9 to 1 and 5 to 10. Grand [illegible]. Twentieth Century Telegraph Co., 311 N. 7th. (c8)

**$20 A DAY**

FOR DENTAL LABORATORY EXPERTS. I train you QUICK with actual Dental Laboratory jobs how to make crowns, bridges, plates, etc., for dentists. Hundreds of big pay positions now open. Day or night instruction so you can earn while you learn. The only unrecognized profession. Learn 4 to 6 months. $50 OUTFIT FREE. Write for FREE BOOK S-1. McCARRIE SCHOOL OF MECHANICAL DENTISTRY, 1338 S. Michigan av., Chicago, Ill. (c8)

# What makes popularity?

Such popularity must be deserved

BIGHITS don't just happen. Popularity doesn't come ready-made.

In pictures, plays or products, success must be built on something REAL.

Thus Chesterfield's swift rise to popularity was no accident. Smokers were ready for a better cigarette and in Chesterfield they found it.

*Taste* convinced them. That's why men are turning by thousands from other cigarettes to Chesterfield.

Chesterfield
CIGARETTES
They Satisfy—millions!

LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

## DANCING

ADAMS' Private Dancing School; open daily and evenings. Lindell 4745. 3961 West Pine bl. (8)

DANCING at West Lake Park, St. Charles rock road and Natural Bridge road every Wednesday, Thursday, Saturday and Sunday night; music by Ted Jansens all-star jazz band; admission: Gents 40c; ladies, 25c; dancing free. (c1)

SUMMER SCHOOL now open; private lessons any hour; classes nightly; results guaranteed. Arcadia School, 3522 Olive. Phones Lindell 4358, Central 2417. (c8)

## DRESSMAKING—MILLINERY

MRS. F. S. CRAIG, designer, dressmaker, direct from New York; price reasonable. Cabany 1766W. (c8)

# EMPLOYMENT WANTED

## MEN, BOYS

AUTO SALESMEN—2; experienced. Write, salary no object. Box C-27, Post-Dis. (1)

AUTO MECHANIC—Sit.: A1; 12 years' experience; can take full charge; wants permanent position. Phone Jean, Lindell 1037W. (7)

BOY—Sit.: colored; general housework, yard work, inexperienced, anxious to learn; wages nominal. Call Forest 1037R. (7)

CHAUFFEUR—Sit.: white; eight years' experience; reference furnished. Phone Lindell 1758. (6)

CHAUFFEUR—Sit.: first-class experienced, colored, with good city references. Bomont 1427. (7)

CHAUFFEUR—Sit.: white, 16 years experience; truck or private; make own repairs; best city reference. Howard Parker, 3942 Olive. Lindell 1844. (1)

COUPLE—Sit.: middle-aged German; houseman and wife can do cooking. 2743 Gever. (7)

GARDENER—Wants work on private place; can milk, handy with tools; clean habits. Box C-187, Post-Dispatch. (7)

GROCERY CLERK—Sit.: Or butcher; experienced; 3 years. Box C-122, Post-Dispatch. (7)

MAN—Sit.: I want a chance to learn trade repairing cars. Chas. Donnan, 804 N. Jefferson. (1)

MAN—Sit. by medical student; night work preferred; clerical or otherwise; can play piano. Box C-398, P.-D.

MAN—Sit.: colored, work in private family or clubhouse; experienced; city references. Bomont 1338R. (3)

PRESSMAN—Sit.: or pressfeeder; 15 years' experience; cylinder job, Miller and automatic feeders; will work job and cylinder combination if wanted. R. E. H., care of Mr. Merkle, 3207A Park. (7)

WATCHMAN—Sit.: as night or day watchman. Box C-241, Post-Dispatch. (1)

## SITUATIONS—WOMEN, GIRLS

COMPANION—Sit.: young lady employed will be companion or care for children evenings in exchange for room. Parkview 153W. (7)

GIRL—Sit.: colored; housegirl, dishwasher or nurse. Bomont 1884R. (6)

HOUSEGIRL—Sit.: by very capable housegirl; cooking, housework; have one child 3 years old. Box F-88, Post-Dis. (7)

HOUSEKEEPER—Sit.: in respectable motherless home; none other need answer. 4963A Suburban tracks. (7)

LAUNDRESS—Sit.: bundle washing to bring home. Sarah, 2702 Adams st. (7)

STENOGRAPHER—Sit.: employed in small office in Odd Fellows Building having plenty of extra time will do outside work for anyone; reasonable. Box C-341, Post-Dis. (6)

# HELP WANTED

## MEN, BOYS

BAND-SAWYER—First-class; one who can take care of his own saws; apply today. 1416 N. Sarah. (c)

BARBER—For Saturday afternoon and evening, next week; steady. 1319 N. Jefferson.

BOOKKEEPER—Young man as assistant bookkeeper and typist; state age, experience if any, also salary to start. Box A-152, Post-Dispatch. (c1)

BOY—For bookkeeping department; about 16 or 17 years of age. Box A-356, P.-D. (c6)

BRUSH MAKER—Draw hand; piece or time work; steady employment; must be experienced. National Fibre Broom Co., 215 S. Broadway. (c1)

CAR WASHER—Experienced; must furnish references. Call C. G. Lust and Sons, Alton, Ill. (Long Dis.) Main 1089.

CEMENT FINISHER—Apply 5320 Ashland. (c6)

CHAUFFEUR—Yard man. 7022 Delmar.

CHIPPERS — A1; experienced on side frames; steady work; fast men can make $6 per day. Apply AMERICAN STEEL FOUNDRY, Granite City, Ill.

COOK—Short order; good pay. Elite Cafe, Woodriver, Ill. (6)

DIVER—Expert. Room 410 Washington Hotel.

ELECTRICIAN—Man with experience in handling Edison and lead batteries, motors and general repairs. Apply Superintendent, North Market Street Dock, Aug. 8, 1924. (c6)

ELEVATOR MAN—Small freight. Shallcross P. & S. Co., 1822-24 Locust st. (c7)

FINISHER—Furniture; must be first-class; good job for right man; prefer one who can do some cabinet work. Apply at 5 p. m. Saturday. Aalco Upholstering Co., 728 N. Vandeventer. (c)

FOREMAN—Cutting department; 3600 pairs daily; must be first-class man. Call Mr. Howe, Jefferson Hotel, Saturday. (c8)

GRAIN ELEVATOR STEAM SHOVELERS—Must be experienced. Apply Plants Mill, Main and Chouteau. (c6)

KITCHEN MAN—Experienced; white. Apply 1307 S. Broadway. (c7)

MAN—To canvass; house-to-house work; pleasant and interesting; no experience needed. Apply 10 to 2. 201 Rutger st. (c100)

MEN—Young and middle-aged, to run on trains; long runs. 2043 Walnut. (c8)

MEN—2, for special canvass. Apply after 9 a. m. 1310A Olive. 30 per cent paid on all sales. (c6)

MEN AND YOUNG MEN—At 2009 Eugenia st. for the Frisco News Service. Good chance for advancement. (c6)

MEN—Experienced, to sell confections and specialty candies in theaters; steady work; good pay. Apply Talbot Mfg. Co., 1213 Chestnut st. (c7)

CONSTRUCTION MEN WANTED
MECHANICAL FIELD SUPT.
ELEC. MECH. ENGINEER
DESIGNING DRAFTSMEN
PIPE-FITTER FOREMAN
THE ABOVE MEN NEEDED FOR OIL REFINERY CONSTRUCTION WORK; SALARY DEPENDENT UPON APPLICANT. PROBABLE LENGTH OF JOB ONE YEAR. WRITE OR APPLY IN PERSON. ROXANA PETROLEUM CORP., SOUTH WOODRIVER, ILL. (c7)

MOLDERS—Floor bench and squeezer, best of working conditions and highest wages; steady work. Apply American Hotel, room 1021, 9 to 12 a. m. and 4 to 8 p. m. (c6)

PAPER CUTTER—For paper box factory. Geo. V. Steffens Co., 112 N. 13th. (c)

PHARMACIST—Registered Illinois; elderly man preferred. Box J-289, P.-D. (c7)

PLUMBER—Apply in person. Roxana Petroleum Corp., South Wood River, Ill. (c1)

SALES MANAGER—And correspondent; high-grade, capable, to take charge of large wholesale and retail sales organization and correspondence; one acquainted with installment field, such as washing machines, phonographs, and able to write snappy sales letters and follow-ups to salesmen and dealers and department store managers selling our products; must be a married man with clear record; home in St. Louis, and with exceptionally good personality; permanent position to right man with a future and salary and bonus arrangement, on a monthly basis, that should net you from $400 to $600 per month. Bomont 3090. Apex Electrical Distributing Co., 2208 Locust. See Mr. Broughton. (c6)

SCALE MECHANIC—Experience necessary. Apply Fairbanks-Morse & Co., 217 S. 8th. (c7)

TINNERS—2, first-class, union, to install National furnaces. Call 4948 Easton. (c1)

WAITER—Experienced. Shenandoah Restaurant, 2747 S. Grand bl.

WOODWORKING MACHINE HAND—Only experienced allround man need apply; union shop. 621 Russell bl. (c7)

YOUNG MAN—Experienced in automobile business. 2840 Lafayette. (c1)

YOUNG MAN—To sell Chevrolet cars for a large Chevrolet dealer; best automobile proposition in the city. Gilliam-Epstein Chevrolet Co., 3922 Easton. (c8)

## AGENTS WANTED—MEN

AGENTS—To sell cordials, syrups and extracts. Davis & Co., 825 Carr. (c1)

## PARTNERS WANTED

PARTNER Wtd.—Fruit and vegetable business. 6370 Delmar. (7)

PARTNER Wtd.—Lady, with office experience, in an established business. Phone Lindell 5283 for appointment. (c8)

PARTNER Wtd.—Young, 25 to 35; commission business. Call 4735 St. Louis. (7)

## CANVASSERS and SOLICTORS

MEN OR WOMEN—10, for house-to-house selling; can make $10 a day. Call 2511 Hebert st., Mr. Cornell. (6)

PLUMBERS—Sell Torridaire oil burners; your customers want to burn oil; big discounts; write for details. National Mfg. Co., Inc., 719 Wainwright Bldg. (c8)

## SALESMEN WANTED

AUTO SALESMEN—2; experienced. Write giving qualifications. Fellwock Auto Co., Cadillac and Reo, Evansville, Ind. (7)

AUTO SALESMAN
High-grade, permanent, used car manager. Phone sales manager. HUDSON-ROBERTS MOTOR CO., Wydown 536 or 587. (c6)

### Dress Salesmen

Old, well-known house, interested in experienced men with proven ability, for Texas, Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska. Territory following and dress knowledge essential. For appointment, phone Main 4600, room 818.
MACE ENSEL. (7)

SALESMEN—To sell Chevrolet cars. Big Four Chevrolet Co., 2218 S. Jefferson. (c8)

SALESMEN—See sales manager. Olive Street Terrace Realty Co., 1608 Boatmen's Bank Bldg. (c8)

SALESMEN—To sell Chevrolet cars; will teach you; commission basis. Grinham Johnson, 1163 S. Kingshighway. (c7)

SALESMEN—Sell Torridaire oil burners, demand great; commissions big; leads furnished. Call room 719 Wainwright Bldg., 9 a. m. to 12. (c8)

SALESMEN—With Ford cars, to sell a guaranteed accessory direct to car owners; every Ford owner a prospect. S. & M. Sales Corporation, 3028 N. Grand bl. (1)

SALESMEN AND CANVASSERS—Retail coal selling; busy season now on, 2 or 3 hours daily; with our proposition will net good returns. Call between 10 and 2. 201 Rutger. (c7)

SALESMEN—Good opportunity for right party. Franke Motor Co., 1397 Hamilton; ask for Mr. Sullivan, sales manager. (c7)

SALESMEN—Several men and women to sell our $1000 cash estate contract; every man, woman and child a live prospect; $10 to $20 daily easily made and permanent connections if you make good. Address P. O. Box 1563, St. Louis, Mo. (c7)

SALESMEN—Have opening in our selling force for three more house-to-house salesmen; city and road work; straight salary and commission basis; unless you have had experience selling house-to-house do not apply. See Mr. Goltra, 620 Planters Bldg.

ADVANCE SALESMAN—Neat, clean-cut, capable of selling the better class of consuming trade; extra good proposition for the right man; one capable of coaching other salesmen preferred. Royal Importing Co., 1047 N. Vandeventer. (c7)

SALES REPRESENTATIVE—Exceptional opening for right man offered by well-known firm in its wholesale department, which is showing unusual expansion; applicant with experience selling dealer in automobiles, farm implement, phonograph or piano business preferred; merchandising plan now in operation provides resale organization under direction of experienced resale men; only those of proven ability and exceptional personality to sell dealer need apply; give age, nationality, married or single and past experience in detail. Box A-356, Post-Dispatch. (c7)

## HELP WTD.—WOMEN, GIRLS

CLERK—Who can do typing and is willing to run small switchboard; very congenial surroundings. Box N-343, P.-D. (c7)

COOK—For institutional work; white woman. Cabany 3340. (c7)

COOK—And housegirl. Apply 4569 West Pine bl. (c7)

COOK—Excellent home for experienced white; small family; no heavy work; best wages. Phone Webster 1174 at once. (c1)

FUR FINISHER—Experienced. Davison Frank Fur Co., 1123 Washington. (c8)

GIRL—White, for general work in county roadhouse. Call Kirkwood 440. (c1)

GIRL—For general housework. 952 Syracuse, University City. Phone Cabany 4458J. (c6)

GIRL—To assist with general housework; 3 in family; no washing. 5948 Julian. Cabany 3194. (c1)

GIRL—White, to help with baby and housework; go home nights. Apply Dis Electric Co., 6814 Clayton rd. (c6)

GIRLS—Experienced on staying machines. Chester Paper Box Co., Vandeventer and Laclede. (c7)

GIRL—For general housework; no washing; small family. 702 Eastgate, second south. (c)

GIRL—Experienced, for general insurance office; good position to right party; state particulars. Box C-232, P.-D. (1)

GIRL—Experienced counter and table girl, white, for restaurant. Apply 1307 S. Broadway. (c7)

HOUSEGIRL—For general housework; experienced; white; references. Apt. 4, 4401 McPherson. Delmar 958. (c)

HOUSEGIRL OR WOMAN—Washing modern apartment; couple employed; must take full charge. Apply Millinery Store, 5718 Easton. (c)

LADY—Young; to play piano at music counter, from 10 to 3. See Mr. Wilson at Kresge's, 6th and Washington. (c6)

LADY—Young or middle-aged, as companion for wife and take care of baby. Apply to Mrs. Brown, Overland, Mo., or Wm. Brown, Famous-Barr Garage, 7th and Walnut. (7)

MARINELLO OPERATOR — Approved shop. 3621 Gravois. (c8)

MODEL—Medium size; must be attractive and well formed. Box N-13, P.-D. (c6)

WAITRESS—Experienced arm. Merchants' Restaurant, 1206 Olive. (c)

WAITRESS—Experienced. Acropolis Restaurant, 4242 Olive st. (c)

WAITRESS—Must be experienced. Cosmopolitan Restaurant, 3891 Delmar. (c)

WOMAN—Neat colored; middle age, to work in private family; one who can stay nights. Call East 3237. (7)

WOMEN—6, colored, for special demonstrating work; experience unnecessary; salary and bonus. 3827A Easton. (c7)

## CANVASSERS and SOLICITORS—WOMEN

SOLICITORS—Experienced portrait or magazine solicitors; exceptionally good offer to right parties. 8 to 9 a. m. Mr. Franklin, Bauer-McCarthy, 2807 Locust. (c7)

YOUNG LADY—To take orders and solicit. 3719 Cass. (c8)

## SALESWOMEN WANTED

SALESWOMAN—Experienced, for coat and dress department; steady position; good wages for one thoroughly experienced. 1600 S. Broadway. (c9)

SALESLADIES WANTED.
This is an opportunity for good wide-awake salesladies to connect with a growing local concern paying unusually high commissions. Anyone desiring further information call at the office of the Middle West Prod. Co., 304 Fillmore st. (c4)

SALESLADIES—The Woman's Home Companion and American Magazine has opening in its selling force for three more house-to-house salesladies; only experienced salespeople considered; salary $3 per day and commission; both city and road work. Apply Mr. Goltra, 620 Planters Bldg. (c1)

# FOR SALE—WTD

## MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

AIRPLANES—$750, including instruction; guaranteed A1 condition. Robertson Aircraft Corp., Flying Field, Anglum, Mo. (c8)

FURNACES—Good condition, pipeless; $15. 4371 Laclede. (c)

FURNACE—Almost new; will heat 8 to 10 rooms; guaranteed for 5 years. Schmidt Bros., 4371 Laclede av. (c7)

FURNACE—Large cast-iron; used one winter; will install in 10 or 12 room house for $150. Schmidt Bros., 4371 Laclede. Delmar 1390. (c7)

PAINTS—We make and deliver it. Mechanics Paint Co., 715 Franklin. (c8)

SAWDUST—Hard maple; good horse bedding. Western Last Co., Collins and Biddle. (c8)

S[illegible] cheap. Apply 2120 E. Warne av. (c1)

TRUNKS—Wardrobe and dress; cheap. Metropolitan Storage Co., 3950 Olive. (c8)

## HOUSEH'LD GOODS FOR SALE

BABY BUGGY—Good condition; gray reed; cheap. Lindell 8282. 4306A Maryland. (c8)

BED—New Simmons, complete; Remington typewriter. Colfax 2825J. (7)

BEDROOM SUITES—3-piece American walnut bedroom suites, $98.50; 8-piece dining-room set, $98; 3-piece overstuffed living-room suite, $79; all floor samples. EDW. A. LANGAN FURN. CO., 2004 Morgan. Bomont 3585. (c8)

BRASS BED—And bachelor folding bed; 3-piece living set. 3731 Juniata. (6)

DAY-BEDS—12 Herz steel, sample day-bed and cover, $29.75. EDW. A. LANGAN FURN. CO., 2004 Morgan. Bomont 3585. (c8)

DELMAR BL., 4470A—Furnished flat; 6 rooms; reasonable. (c1)

DINING ROOM SUITE—Very good condition; also day bed. Cabany 1732J. (c7)

FLOOR LAMP—Sewing machine, set of dishes, hot-water heater, desk, electric dome and other miscellaneous articles. Mr. Whitley, 4437 Laclede.

FURNITURE—$1 a week buys $40 worth. 4009 Chouteau. (c6)

FURNITURE—3 furnished rooms, complete. 1452 N. 22d st. (6)

FURNITURE—Overstuffed suite, Queen Anne bedroom suite, kitchen outfit; bargain. 4534 Chouteau. (7)

FURNITURE—Odd pieces, day bed, rug, dresser, etc.; also antiques. 1232 Aubert. (7)

FURNITURE—Living room, piano, Italian table and 9x12 rug; reasonable. 5808 S. Compton. (7)

FURNITURE—Used 6 months; like new; 3 complete rooms; will sacrifice; Colfax 1453M. 2122 Obear. (c7)

FURNITURE—For 4 rooms; also privilege of renting modern flat. 8720 Vermont. (7)

FURNITURE—The contents of a nice new 4-room flat; furniture only used three weeks; must be sold for cash at once. Call between 7 and 9 a. m., or after 6 p. m. 4539 Parkview pl., 1st floor east. (c1)

GAS RANGE—Blue enameled, Quick Meal; small; 2 large rocking chairs. 4010 Russell. (6)

REFRIGERATORS—25 job refrigerators, side icers, $19.75. EDW. A. LANGAN FURN. CO., 2004 Morgan. Bomont 3585. (c8)

RUGS—Bargain; also cleaning. Globe Cleaning Co., 2624 Olive. (c8)

RUGS—Brussels and velvet rugs; also enameled kitchen table; will sacrifice; leaving city. G. A. Newport, 3554 Osceola. (48)

RUGS—15 seconds, 9x12 Neponset rugs; good pattern, $11.95. EDW. A. LANGAN FURN. CO., 2004 Morgan. Bomont 3585. (c8)

WASHING MACHINES—The Savage Washer and Dryer is the simplest and safest washer built; it has no dangerous wringer and requires no tub. The Savage washes, rinses, blues—even dries the clothes—all in one tub. No broken buttons to sew on or wringer roll creases to iron out. Be sure and see it BEFORE you buy. Built by the Savage Arms Corporation. Makers of the well known Savage rifle. Telephone, call or write Meehan Electrical Appliance Co., 3623 Gravois. Phone Grand 9005. Open evenings. (c7)

SEE Levy first for good bargain in new and secondhand furniture. 311 S. 14th. (c8)

## Furn. Houses & Flats For Sale

FURNITURE—3 rooms; sell cheap. 5560 Kingshighway N. W. Colfax 3590M. (7)

KINGSHIGHWAY, 5136 N. W.—New, modern, beautifully furnished home; rent and furniture reasonable; must be seen to be appreciated. (c7)

## HOUSEH'LD GOODS WANTED

ANDIRONS—Carpets, furniture, complete furnishings of dwellings or small lots; absolutely best prices paid. Dennis Bros., 1909 Euclid. Delmar 3864. (c8)

ANDIRONS—Furniture, carpets, contents of flats, dwellings or small lots; need goods badly; best cash prices. Schober, 4442 Page. Delmar 860. Bell or Kinloch. (8)

FURNITURE Wtd.—Best cash prices. West End Storage Co., 3014 Chouteau; Victor 4800. (c8)

20,000 POUNDS of old feathers, pay 30c to 60 for old ones. Montana Feather Co., 4426 Page. Delmar 865. Bell 865. (8)

## ANIMALS

COWS—Dairy and family, fresh cows. 9137 S. Broadway. (c6)

COWS—Two young Jersey and Holstein milk cows. J. Washington, Bridgeton. (7)

DOG—Wonderful shepherd watch dog; cheap. 4019 Magnolia. (c8)

PEKINESE—Black mask; male and female; year old; bargain. 6749 Clayton. (7)

## CLOTHING

### Wanted

APPAREL Wtd.—Highest prices paid. Nassenfeld, 1115 N. Vandeventer. Lindell 3617. (c8)

APPAREL Wtd.—20,000 men's suits, overcoats, pants, shoes; ladies' dresses, coats, capes; pay from $6 to $35. Phone Lindell 3135. Auto calls 30 minutes. H. Appelman, 4061 Page.

CLOTHING Wtd.—30,000 old suits, overcoats, ship all over the country; pay from $5 to $30. Both phones. Delmar 865. Auto calls in 15 minutes. Gelber, 4426 Page. (8)

### For Sale

BOY'S SUIT—New, 16-year-old; price $10. 8125 Pennsylvania.

## COAL, COKE AND WOOD

COAL—A1 lump; 1 or 2 ton lots, $5.25; 4-ton lots, $5. Delmar 2775. (c8)

## GOLD AND SILVER

CASH paid for gold, silver, platinum, broken jewelry, false teeth. Miller, 1322 Olive st. (c8)

## JEWELRY—WATCHES

DIAMONDS bought up to $500 per carat, any size, any amount. Miller, 1322 Olive. (c8)

WATCHES carefully repaired; prices reasonable; work guaranteed. 301 Victoria Bldg., 8th and Locust. (c8)

## TYPEWRITERS AND ADDING MACHINES

### For Sale

BURROUGHS BOOKKEEPING OR STATEMENT MACHINE—Guaranteed condition; sacrifice. Phone Lindell 3400. (1)

TYPEWRITERS—Underwood, Royal, Remington and all makes portables, $15 to $65; rentals, 3 months $5 upwards. Rebuilt Co., 202 N. 10th st. Main 1162. (8)

SEE THE NEW FOUR BANK CORONA BEFORE YOU BUY ANY TYPEWRITER. CORONA TYPEWRITER SALES CO., Olive 3505. Olive 1316. (c8)

## STORE and OFFICE FIXTURES

### For Sale

DENTAL OFFICE—5720 Easton. Call Colfax 331. (6)

## MACHINERY

### Wanted

USED FREIGHT ELEVATOR Wtd.—Capacity about 1000 pounds; hand power. Call East 3800. (c1)

### For Sale

GALLAGHER GAS BOILER—Excellent condition; used as auxiliary boiler 3 years in commercial establishment. Box N-381, Post-Dispatch. (c7)

MACHINERY bought and sold. John Ramming M. Co., 309 S. 1st, St. Louis. (c15)

## BICYCLES—MOTOR CYCLES

### For Sale

MOTOR CYCLE—Indian, electric, with brand-new side car; bargain, $175. Hoffman-Dicks, 5711 Delmar. (c82)

## BOATS AND LAUNCHES

MOTOR BOAT—24-foot; with cabin; Universal marine engine. East 423. (6)

## HORSES AND VEHICLES

### For Sale

SADDLE HORSE—Nice gaited chestnut sorrel, at sacrifice. Parkview 2531.

FOR good horses with trial guaranteed, see Loevenstein, 1321-23 N. Broadway. (c8)

# AUTOMOBILES

## Wanted

ALL autos and trucks. For parts. 2001 S. 9th. Sidney 3790. (c8)

AUTOS Wtd.—Just starting; will pay cash. Lindell 5317. 716 N. Vandeventer. (c8)

COUPE Wtd.—Good secondhand coupe, roadster or runabout; cheap for cash; state make, condition, price. Box N-238, Post-Dispatch. (c7)

FORD Wtd.—Roadster; must be cheap for cash. 2610 Locust st. (c1)

FORDS Wtd.—All kinds; $50 to $600 cash. Mr. Paul, 1905 Locust. (c7)

FORDS Wtd.—And all other makes of cars bought; quick sale. 4464 Easton. (c8)

FORDS Wtd.—50 coupes, tourings, roadsters; pay ready cash. Lindell 4026W. 3631 Easton. (6)

MONEY loaned on automobiles; no red tape; no publicity; bring your car ownership papers; your loan will be made in a few minutes. Auto Auction Co., 1214 Olive st. (c8)

ALL AUTOS WANTED.
Any kind; pay best cash prices. 3441 Juniata. Sidney 3402. (c8)

$25,000 CASH to buy all makes and models of cars. Monarch, 3118 Locust. (8)

AUTOMOBILES WANTED BADLY.
We are sold out; need 50 late models at once. Cash. Williams, 4127 Olive. Lindell 1430.

### 100 AUTOS WTD.

Before Sept. 1st, $100 to $1500 spot cash; don't sell before you see us. We pay more.
YAHLEM MOTOR CO., 1035 N. Grand. Largest buyers in State. Lindell 595. (c8)

### Autos Wtd. Badly

100 cars wanted. We pay more than any other dealer in town. See us before you sell.
OLIVE MOTOR, 2910 Washington. Bomont 1103. (c8)

## Coaches

ESSEX COACH—1923; perfect motor; $650; easy terms; trade. 3520 Easton. (c6)

3—ESSEX COACHES—3
Like new; big savings; phone now and take your pick; 4 and 6 cylinder. HUDSON ROBERTS MOTOR CO. Clayton, Mo. Wydown 536 or 587. (c6)

## Coupes For Sale

1924 BUICK COUPE
Can't be told from new car; carries new-car guarantee; has 5 cord tires; fully equipped; a bargain; see before buying. WEST SIDE BUICK AUTO CO. 3040 Locust. Bomont 856.

### BUICK 6 COUPE
1924 Model—5-Passenger
Completely equipped with bumpers, barlock motormeter, spare tire, tube and cover, step plates and stoplight. Has disc wheels. In excellent condition.
Will Sacrifice for $1500
Terms if desired. RALPH S. DUKE. 4561 Lexington. Colfax 2817J. (c1)

CHEVROLET—Coupe, 1924; practically brand-new; completely equipped with accessories, including 5 balloon tires; can be bought at big saving if considering purchasing new car. Hoffman-Dicks, 5711 Delmar. (c82)

DODGE BROTHERS—Business coupe; 1923; rebuilt and guaranteed; enamel finish like on new car; tires good; terms. Trade. Tate Motor Co., Inc., 3041-43 Locust bl.

### YAHLEM
HAS OVER 3900 SATISFIED CUSTOMERS; ASK ANY YAHLEM CUSTOMER. READ THESE COUPE PRICES.
10 FORD COUPES, $125 UP.
1920, 1921, 1922, 1923.

| | |
|---|---|
| 1923 DODGE COUPE | $685 |
| 1923 BUICK | 1185 |
| $1550 NASH | 450 |
| $1750 HUDSON | 375 |
| $2100 CHANDLER | 550 |
| 1923 CHEVROLET | 485 |
| $1300 ESSEX | 750 |
| 1924 CHEVROLET, 4-pass. | 695 |

$50, $75, $100, $200 DOWN.
Our written guarantee is your protection; we keep our promises; no extra charges. Trade your old car. 300 USED CARS.
YAHLEM 1035 NO. GRAND

FORD—Coupe; like new; 1924 model. 5211 Enright. (c1)

FORD—Coupe; late style, like new; $65 down, trade. 3441 Juniata. (c7)

FORDS—Coupes; nice selection, from $125 up; terms. 3333 Washington. (c4)

FORD COUPE—1922; real buy; $175; terms; trade. 1803 Park. (c6)

FORDS—10 coupes; real bargains; easy terms; trade. 1803 Park av. (c6)

FORD—Coupe; 1920; good condition; real buy. B. & H. Garage, 1901 Pine. (c7)

FORD—Coupes; new 4-pass. bodies with disc wheels; late model chassis; terms or trade. 3333 Washington. (c7)

FORD—Coupe, 1924; 6 weeks old; perfect; new extras; terms; bargain. $500. Forest 1456M. 5122 Spalding.

FORD—Coupes; 24 models, $385 and $400; '23s at $300, '22s at $250, '21s at $175, '20s at $125 and $150; terms. 3333 Washington. (c7)

FORD—Coupes; 12; $150 up; repainted and sweet running; terms. Riefling, Ford Dealers, 2501 S. Jefferson. Open evenings. (c7)

FORD—Coupe, 1924; like new; also 1921 sedan. METHUDY & PAGE, Used Car Dept., CARONDELET BUICK AUTO CO., Grand at West Pine. Lindell 5687. (c7)

2—FORD COUPES—2
Mechanically perfect; good cords, with extras; they are bargains; see them. WEST SIDE BUICK AUTO CO. 3040 Locust. Bomont 856.

FORD COUPES 1924
3 or these practicaly new; all extras; priced to move. WILLIAMS, Of Course, 4127 Olive. (c7)

FORD COUPE—SPECIAL BODY.
You never could tell this car was a Ford; cost $1200; our price $450; pay only $115 down, balance in 10 months. OVERLAND FACTORY BRANCH, Bomont 78. 2310 Locust Bl. (c8)

HUDSON—Coupe; must sacrifice my 4-passenger super-six; cost $3800; take $800 cash, balance time; guaranteed O. K. 3933 Olive. (c8)

OVERLAND COUPE.
Wire wheels; excellent condition; $390; pay only $100 down balance 10 months. OVERLAND FACTORY BRANCH, Bomont 78. 2310 Locust Bl. (c8)

STUDEBAKER, Ford coupes, 1921, 1924, $430, $165 down; wonderful bargains. 2340 Olive. (7)

COUPE—3-pass. with 5 disc wheels; will demonstrate. $125. 4559 Cadet. (c82)

## Roadsters For Sale

CADILLAC—Roadster, 55; good condition; $235. Grand 197. 1415 Chestnut. (7)

DODGE BROTHERS—Roadster, 1923; in splendid condition; good tires; bargain, terms; trade. Tate Motor Co., Inc., 3041-43 Locust bl.

FORDS—3 roadsters, 1923 models, cheap; terms; trade. 3520 Easton. (c6)

FORD—Roadster, 1923; bargains; terms. 1803 Park. (c6)

FORD—Roadster, demountables, good shape; $55. 1819 Lafayette. (c7)

FORD—Roadster 1922; real bargain; $195; easy terms. 3520 Easton. (c6)

FORD—Roadsters, from $125 up; terms, trade. 3333 Washington. (c7)

FORD—Roadster, 1924; used few times; extras; $275; must sell. 1905 Locust. (c7)

FORD—Roadsters; starter and demountables; terms. Riefling, Ford Dealers, 2501 S. Jefferson. (c7)

### YAHLEM'S
PRICES ARE THE TALK OF THE TOWN. WHY DO THE CROWDS COME TO YAHLEM?
READ THIS
AND YOU WILL FIND OUT.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| | FORD 20s | $65 |
| $985 | DODGE | [illegible] |
| 1375 | BUICK | 350 |
| 1085 | NASH | [illegible] |
| 1750 | STUDEBAKER | 550 |
| 1385 | ESSEX SPORT | 385 |
| 1285 | OAKLAND | [illegible] |
| 1750 | HUDSON | 195 |
| 1875 | STEPHENS SPORT | 385 |

300 USED CARS
$50, $75, $100 DOWN.
$4, $5, $6 every week till paid; no extra charges of any kind. Come today; seeing is believing.
YAHLEM 1035 NO. GRAND

## AUTOMOBILES

### Roadsters For Sale

FORD—Roadster; 1924; body reconditioned; guaranteed; $275; terms. Mendenhall, 2323 Locust. Open evenings. (c1)

FORD ROADSTERS
1—1924; same as new; 1, latest 1923; all extras. See quick. WILLIAMS, Of Course, 4127 Olive. (c7)

### Runabouts For Sale

FORD—Runabout; $65; ready to drive out; real bargain; 9 others to choose from. Tevis, Ford dealers, 3003-05 Locust. Open Sunday and evenings. (c7)

### Sedans For Sale

BUICK—Sedan, 1923; 7-passenger, new paint, new tires; looks like new car; also 1922. METHUDY & PAGE, Used Car Dept., CARONDELET BUICK AUTO CO., Grand at West Pine. Lindell 5687. (c7)

CHEVROLET—Sedan; best cash offer; no dealers. 3228 N. Broadway. (7)

DODGE—Sedan; must sell at once. 3855 Delmar.

DODGE—Sedan; good tires and motor; $150; terms, trade. 716 N. Vandeventer. (c6)

DODGE—Business sedan, 1923; balloon tires; like new; bargain. METHUDY & PAGE, Used Car Dept., CARONDELET BUICK AUTO CO., Grand at West Pine. Lindell 5687. (c7)

DODGE
Beautiful sedan; 4-door; job rebuilt and repainted; $550; new Maxwell club sedan; save $300; Hup. 4-passenger; others. WILLIAMS, Of Course, 4127 Olive. (c7)

FORD—Sedan, $250; $100 cash, $25 month. 5156 Delmar bl.

FORD—Sedan; real buy; $90. 1803 Park. (c6)

FORD—Sedan, 1924, 4-door; call evenings after 6:30. 2118A Gravois. (6)

FORD—Sedan; to close out 6; only $175 each; terms; trade. 3333 Washington. (c7)

FORD—Sedan; 1923; first-class shape; guaranteed; $325; terms. Mendenhall, 2323 Locust. Open evenings. (c1)

FORD—Sedan, with starter and demountables; $125; real bargain; terms. Tevis, Ford dealers, 3003 Locust; open Sunday and evenings. (c7)

FORD 4-DOOR SEDAN
1923; very good condition; cord tires; terms. MONARCH, 3118 Locust bl. (4)

MAXWELL
Club sedan, latest brand-new 1924; fully equipped; save $300; a new-car guarantee. This is a very desirable closed job; also Dodge sedan, like new, $550; late 1923 Hup 4-passenger coupe; ran 7300 miles; $200 in extras; cost $2200; only $985; act quick. WILLIAMS, of course, 4127 Olive. (c7)

OLDSMOBILE—Sport touring, 1924 demonstrator; run 1700 miles; like new; give factory guarantee; cash, terms, trade. 5123 Delmar bl. (c1)

WILLYS-KNIGHT—Special, 5-passenger sedan; an ideal service car; 30 days' guarantee; $400. Winton-Foster Motor Co., 2914 Washington. (c)

Willys-Knight Brougham
1924; like new; bumper, trunk, extra tire; all equipped; terms. MONARCH, 3118 Locust bl.

WINTON—Model 25, 7-passenger sedan; A1 mechanically; an ideal service car; $900. Winton-Foster Motor Co., 2914 Washington. (c)

### Touring Cars For Sale

YAHLEM'S
Breaks Another Record
198 CARS SOLD IN JULY
Follow the crowds and find out why.

| | |
|---|---|
| ANDERSON TRG. | $85 |
| $25, $35, $50 down. | |
| 50 FORD TOURINGS | $65 UP |
| 5 DODGE TOURINGS | $100 UP |
| CHANDLER TOURING | $125 UP |
| ESSEX TOURING | $395 |
| 6 BUICKS | $175 |
| HUPMOBILE | $98 |
| MAXWELL | $150 |
| CHEVROLET | $175 |
| OAKLAND | $185 |
| AUBURN | $98 |
| REO | $98 |
| HUDSON | $175 |

Terms: $5-$6 weekly.
No interest, no red tape, no delay, no investigations, no foolish questions asked; drive the car home.
300 USED CARS.
YAHLEM 1035 NO. GRAND

AUBURN BEAUTY 6—For quick sale $350. Owner, 917 Bayard. Call after 6 p. m. (7)

BUICK—4-cyl. touring; good tires; excellent motor; original paint; sacrifice, $375. Woods, 3933 Olive. (c6)

BUICK—Touring; excellent condition; new tires; selling for charges. B. & H. Garage, 1901 Pine. (c7)

BUICK—Touring, 1921; new paint. METHUDY & PAGE, Used Car Dept., CARONDELET BUICK AUTO CO., Grand at West Pine. Lindell 5687. (c7)

GOOD BUICK TOURING
Exceptional condition; motor, tires, everything priced to sell at sight. HUDSON-ROBERTS MOTOR CO., Clayton, Mo. Wydown 536 or 587. (c8)

CADILLAC 57—4-passenger phaeton; A1 shape; would consider trade. Jean, 3851 Washington bl. (7)

Cadillac Sport, 1923, $795
Down buys latest phaeton; real beauty; cost $3500; sacrifice. 2340 Olive. (7)

CHANDLER—Sport; Stutz, Olds, 4-passengers, 1922; $143 down, trade. 2340 Olive st. (7)

CHEVROLET—Touring, 1921; perfect motor; $85; terms. 1803 Park. (c6)

CHEVROLET—Touring, F. B. model; good condition; real buy for $125. Hoffman-Dicks, 5711 Delmar. (c82)

CHEVROLET—Touring, 1922; good [illegible] and motor; $125. 716 N. Vandeventer. (c6)

CHEVROLET—Touring, 1924; fully equipped; bargain; terms. 4848 San Francisco. (c7)

CHEVROLET—Touring; sport model; salesman's demonstrator; used only short time. Hoffman-Dicks, 5711 Delmar. (c82)

CHEVROLET—Touring, 1924; run 2500 miles; bargain; terms. METHUDY & PAGE, Used Car Dept., CARONDELET BUICK AUTO CO., Grand at West Pine. Lindell 5687. (c7)

Chevrolet—$45
Down; splendid condition; a real value. Cole Aero 8; big bargain. National, late 22; $750. Hudson super-six, fast car; reasonable. Paige, appearance like new. Olds 8, priced very low. These cars are all in fine shape; represent the utmost in value. Easy terms, small down payment or trade.
GEO. DUMM
1650 S. Jefferson. Victor 217. (c7)

DODGE—Touring; A1 condition; $40 cash, $60 time. 3933 Olive. (c8)

DODGE—Touring; $60; with California top; $85. 3031 Vine Grove. (c8)

DODGE—Touring, 1921; 5 wire wheels; new paint; bargain. METHUDY & PAGE, Used Car Dept., CARONDELET BUICK AUTO CO., Grand at West Pine. Lindell 5687. (c7)

196
People bought cars from Yahlem last month. Our records are open to all. GOOD VALUES THAT DID IT.
5 Dodges, Touring, $150 Up
Guaranteed or money back. Why take a chance on an unguaranteed car?
50 FORDS.

| | |
|---|---|
| HUDSON | $250 |
| CHEVROLET | $150 |
| NASH | 375 |
| REO | 98 |
| STUDEBAKER | 495 |
| MAXWELL | 150 |
| LEXINGTON | 695 |
| BUICK | 250 |
| OAKLAND | 350 |
| OLDSMOBILE | 150 |
| CADILLAC | 895 |
| GARDNER | 495 |
| PACKARD | 1175 |
| CHANDLER | 98 |

300 USED CARS.
ALL MAKES. COME AND SEE THEM TODAY. $25, $50, $75, $100 DOWN. YEAR TO PAY.
YAHLEM 1035 NO. GRAND

DORRIS—1923, 4-passenger sport; excellent condition; only driven 9000 miles; many extras; any demonstration. 6749 Clayton av. (c7)

1921 DORT TOURING.
Runs perfect; fine condition; bargain at $250; pay only $85 down, balance 10 months. OVERLAND FACTORY BRANCH, Bomont 78. 2310 Locust Bl. (c8)

PRICES OF USED CARS CUT 50 PER CENT
WE MUST MOVE THESE CARS THIS WEEK
USED CAR EXCHANGE
Cars that are in wonderful shape, 'way below appraisals.

| | Was. | Now. |
|---|---|---|
| Studebaker Big 6 Touring, 1921 | $900 | $450 |
| Jordan 7-pass. Touring, 1921 | $1290 | $595 |
| Studebaker Club Roadster, 1920 | $980 | $425 |
| Dodge 5-pass. Touring, 1922 | $790 | $385 |
| Studebaker Special 6 Touring, 1920 | $980 | $425 |
| Buick 7-pass. Touring, 1922 | $1000 | $695 |
| Studebaker Special 6 Coupe, 1922 | $1200 | $895 |
| Nash Coupe, 1922 | $1150 | $850 |
| Studebaker 5-pass. Big 6, 1922 | $1300 | $695 |
| Jewett 2-pass. Roadster, 1924 | $1200 | $850 |

EASY TERMS? CERTAINLY.
WEBER'S USED CAR EXCHANGE
C. R. FAIRBANKS, Manager.
GARRISON at LOCUST. Bomont 1314.

## AUTOMOBILES

### Touring Cars For Sale

ESSEX—Touring; driven only a few miles; a 4-cyl. fast car for $600; terms or trade. Woods, 3933 Olive. (c6)

FORDS—20 tourings; real bargains; easy terms; trade. 1803 Park. (c6)

FORD—Touring car, 1924; like new; $285; terms; trade. 3520 Easton. (c6)

FORD—5 tourings; bargain; $50 each. 3520 Easton. (c6)

FORDS—20 touring cars, real bargains; easy terms; trade. 3520 Easton. (c6)

FORD—Touring; demountables; runs good; $50. 1819 Lafayette. (c7)

FORD—Touring car; $100; real buy. 1803 Park av. (c6)

FORD—Touring; 1921 model. 1812 S. 13th. (7)

FORD—Tourings, '23-'22-'21, from $135 to $360; terms; trade. 3333 Washington. (c7)

FORD—Touring, 1923; used few times; like new; $265; terms. 1905 Locust. (c7)

FORD—Touring, 1921; like new; starter, extras; $115; must sell. 1905 Locust. (c7)

FORD—Touring; A1 shape; bargain for quick sale. Orthwein Motor Corp., 2921 Locust. Open evenings. (c)

FORD—Tourings; 11; price cut again; $45 up; terms. Riefling, Ford Dealers, 2501 S. Jefferson. Open Sunday and evenings. (c7)

FORD—Touring, with starter and demountables; $135; terms. Tevis, Ford dealers, 3003 Locust. Open Sunday and evenings. (c7)

FORDS, Chevrolets, Buicks, Studebakers, Marmons, etc.; also coupes, roadsters and sedans; all late models; $25 down and up; trade. 3441 Juniata. Sid. 3403. (c8)

FORD—Touring, 1921 model, with starter and demountables; $125; $50 down, balance in easy notes; we have ten others to choose from. Tevis, Ford dealers, 3003-05 Locust. Open Sunday and evenings. (c7)

FORD—Touring, 1921; $50. Tevis, Ford dealers, 3003-05 Locust. Open Sunday and evenings. (c7)

FORDS—See Mendenhall; we have all styles and models; real bargains; reasonable terms. 2323 Locust; open evenings. (c8)

1924—FORDS—1924
10 tourings, some new and slightly used, all clean, city-used cars. See before you buy; $185 to $375. WILLIAMS, of course, 4127 Olive. (c7)

YAHLEM'S
BIG FORD SALE
STARTS TODAY.
50 FORD TOURINGS
$20—$30—$50 DOWN
$4—$5 Weekly
1918-1924 models; ready to go; all guaranteed; why do thousands come to Yahlem? Because he gives good value. 300 USED CARS.
Hurry. Hurry. Hurry.
The cars will all be sold this week.
YAHLEM 1035 NO. GRAND

5—FORD TOURINGS—5
1921, 1922 and 1923 Models.
All in good condition.
Big bargains; easy terms; trade.
Many other desirable makes.
GEO. DUMM,
1650 S. Jefferson. Victor 217. (c7)

EXTRA GOOD GARDNER
$250
Five-passenger touring, paint, tires, mechanical condition excellent; phone for demonstration and you will buy it. HUDSON-ROBERTS MOTOR CO. Clayton, Mo. Wydown 536 or 587. (c8)

1922 GARDNER TOURING.
Overhauled and in fine condition; bargain at $425; pay only $110 down, balance in 10 months. OVERLAND FACTORY BRANCH, Bomont 78. 2310 Locust Bl. (c8)

HAYNES—Sport touring; a car worthy of your consideration for almost half real value; $575; terms. Woods, 3933 Olive. (c8)

HUDSON—7-pass., 1923; all new tires; like new; leaving town. 1344A Billert. (1)

HUDSON—Speedster, 1923 like new; sacrifice; terms, trade. 3441 Juniata. (c7)

HUDSON—Touring, 7 passenger, 1922 model; good condition. 1210 Biddle. Central 2457. (7)

HUDSON, Stutz, Nash, Chandler, Olds sports, 1922, $395; terms; trade. 2340 Olive. (7)

YAHLEM SAYS
Listen to reason why pay 10 to 15 per cent interest? I don't charge one cent.
Hudson Sport, $690
See this beauty touring, with its flashy Stutz red paint job; new top and a real 60-horsepower motor.

| | Was. | Now. |
|---|---|---|
| BUICK SPORT | $775 | $650 |
| NASH | 725 | 395 |
| OAKLAND | 550 | 395 |
| CHEVROLET | 550 | 295 |
| STUDEBAKER | 850 | 495 |
| GARDNER | 585 | 495 |
| PACKARD | 1395 | 1195 |
| CADILLAC | 1050 | 895 |

300 used cars $100-$200 down.
YAHLEM 1035 NO. GRAND

HUPP—Touring car, like new, $390; terms; trade. 3520 Easton. (c6)

HUPMOBILE—Touring; newly painted; a real bargain. B. & H. Garage, 1901 Pine. (c7)

KISSEL—Sport touring at a special price; $825; late 1923; flashy appearance; owned by a careful driver; terms. Woods, 3933 Olive. (c8)

MARMON 34—Touring; rebuilt; real beauty; $285 down, trade. 3441 Juniata. (c7)

MAXWELL—1921; touring; like new; $65 down; trade. 3441 Juniata. (c7)

OAKLAND—Touring, repainted; A1 mechanically; good tires; $285; terms. 716 N. Vandeventer. (c6)

OLDSMOBILE—Touring, 8-cylinder; fine shape; good tires; $275. Hoffman-Dicks, 5711 Delmar. (c82)

1924 OVERLAND TOURING.
Fully equipped; excellent condition; only $390; pay $100 down, balance 10 months. OVERLAND FACTORY BRANCH, Bomont 78. 2310 Locust Bl. (c8)

OVERLAND—Touring; new tires, repainted; $45 down; trade. 3441 Juniata. (c7)

OVERLAND—Chummy; also 90 touring; $75; either $25 down, trade. 2340 Olive st. (7)

PACKARD
Touring, second series twin; good condition; repainted under mortgage; act quick; $285; also Hudson superax; needs work; $65. WILLIAMS, of course, 4127 Olive. (c7)

PREMIER—Touring car, 7-passenger; A1 condition; $325. 5018 De Giverville. (c7)

STUDEBAKER—Touring car; excellent condition. 2270 S. Jefferson. (c6)

STUDEBAKER—Special, 1922; looks new; beauty; perfect; $445; terms; trade. 2340 Olive st. (7)

Studebaker Special Six
Touring, 1922; like new; $700 down. MONARCH, 3118 Locust bl.

TEMPLAR—Sport touring; A1 condition; good paint, tires. Call Mr. Ray, Cabany 3197J. (c1)

## AUTOMOBILES

### Touring Cars For Sale

VELIE—New piston rings and tires; runs fine; cheap. 5616 Maple. Cabany 2971W. (7)

WINTON—7-passenger touring; good condition; $250. Winton-Foster Motor, 2914 Washington. (c)

WINTON—Model 25, 7-passenger touring; A1 mechanically; new-car guarantee; $900. Winton-Foster Motor, 2914 Washington. (c)

### Trucks for Sale

CHEVROLET—Truck, 1924; 1-ton, stake body; same as new; sacrifice; terms; trade. 1803 Park av. (c6)

CHEVROLET—Truck, 1-ton, with open high-side body and inclosed cab; used only few months in our service department; will sell at big reduction. Hoffman-Dicks, 5711 Delmar. (c82)

FORD—Dump truck; by hour, day or contract. Lindell 4714M. (c1)

FORD—Truck; light delivery and 1-ton; $85 and up. 4229 W. Natural Bridge. (8)

FORD—Ton truck chassis; good condition; $110. Mendenhall, 2323 Locust. Open evenings. (c1)

FORD—Ton truck chassis, good condition; $110. Mendenhall, 2323 Locust. Open evenings. (c1)

FORD—Light truck; $50 up; open and closed bodies; terms. Riefling, Ford Dealers, 2501 S. Jefferson. Open evenings. (c7)

FORD—Truck, ton, with stake body; starter and pneumatic tires; in A1 condition; will sell on very easy terms. Tevis, Ford dealers, 3003-05 Locust. Open Sunday and evenings. (c7)

FORD—1-ton truck; with open express body; good condition; $40 down, balance in monthly payments. Tevis, Ford dealers, 3003-05 Locust. Open Sunday and evenings. (c7)

REO—Speed wagon, suitable for [illegible] or fruit dealer; in excellent condition. 2270 S. Jefferson. (c6)

TRUCK—2-ton coal; good running order; must be sold, going out of business. Broadway-Taylor Coal, 6302 N. Broadway. (c91)

Bargains in Used Trucks
Fords, Dodges, Federals, Traffics and Dorris, with or without body equipment; good mechanical condition; terms arranged to suit. See MR. BOBBITT, 2745 Locust, or phone Bomont 227; open Sunday. (c7)

### Automobiles For Sale—Miscellaneous

1922 HANDLEY KNIGHT
Famous Knight motor; cost $3500; a quality car, good rubber; with lots of extras; a real bargain. WEST SIDE BUICK AUTO CO. 3040 Locust. Bomont 856.

HUPMOBILE
Latest 1923 4-passenger, low mileage and like new; every desirable extra; you will find this job better than you expect; yes. WILLIAMS, Of Course, 4127 Olive. (c7)

Attention
CLOSED CAR BUYERS!
This Message to Used Closed Car Buyers
I am opening an exclusive Closed Car Salesroom at 3059 Locust st., and am in a position to display some of the most attractive closed cars being shown in St. Louis.
I will appreciate having some of my used car owners, friends and prospects call to look over the wonderful values I have to offer.
J. B. HUDGINS
3039 Locust

MOST IMPORTANT
CAR—CONDITION—PRICE
and
THE HOUSE
YOU DO BUSINESS WITH
TAKE YOUR PICK
$5—$10—$20—$50—$100
DOWN
YEAR TO PAY

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| $1600 | Dodge Sedan; 4-door; shows best care throughout | $578 |
| 900 | Dodge Touring; overhauled; looks and runs perfect | 495 |
| 2400 | Paige Sedan, light 6, late up-to-date model | 595 |
| 1100 | Chevrolet Touring, Baby Grand; good paint; runs fine | 245 |
| 2200 | Cole 8 Touring; no such value in town; think | 197 |
| 1100 | Dort 4 Touring; going quick at give-away price | 98 |
| 1600 | Dort 4 Coupe; overhauled, newly painted; very keen | 798 |
| 3800 | Jordan 6 Brougham; will sell quick | 295 |
| 1500 | Studebaker 6 Touring; you would be surprised; hurry | 198 |
| 2950 | Haynes Touring; thoroughly rebuilt; worth $1200; she goes for quick sale | 798 |
| 1795 | Haynes 60 Touring, 1924 model; only driven 500 miles | 1395 |
| 1385 | Dort Touring, 1924 demonstrator; 90-day new car guarantee | 1065 |
| 985 | Dort 4 Roadster; customer using every day, just traded in. Why walk? | 65 |
| 1500 | Allen Sedan, 4-cyl.; has had good care | 295 |

Many others to select from. Come in. We have the reputation, must have the goods. 8 years' fair dealing, 24 years' experience in automobile business. No misrepresentations. Follow the crowd. Always open.
WILSON MOTOR CAR CO., INC.
2921-23-25 Locust Bl.

### Accessories, Parts—For Sale

ANY auto parts you want. 2001 S. 9th. Sidney 3790; open evenings. (c8)

CASS-EASTON AUTO PARTS—Parts for all cars. 3729 Cass. Lindell 1902. (c8)

### Batteries

BATTERY BARGAINS—$5 up; parts for all batteries. Toman, 1415 Chestnut. (6)

### Chassis For Sale

FORD—Ton truck chassis; good condition; $110. Mendenhall, 2323 Locust. Open evenings. (c1)

FORD CHASSIS—All one price, $45; good motors. Riefling, Ford Dealers, 2501 S. Jefferson. Open evenings and Sunday. (c7)

FORD 1-TON TRUCK CHASSIS—$100; easy terms. Tevis, Ford dealers, 3003-05 Locust; open Sunday and evenings. (c7)

STUDEBAKER 6—Chassis; cheap. 5845 Delmar.

WINTON CHASSIS—Model 22A—A1 mechanically; $150. Winton-Foster Motor Co., 2914 Washington. (c)

## AUTOMOBILES

### Auto Bodies For Sale

BODY BARGAINS—Always; [illegible] pleasure; terms to suit. 2930 Olive [illegible]

FORD BODIES—All kinds, new, used [illegible] up; trade; terms. 2735 Olive.

FORD BODIES—New 4-pass. [illegible] $225; also used 22-23 coupe bodies. [illegible] Washington.

### Tires For Sale

TIRES—Your credit is good with [illegible] State Tire Co., 2306 Locust.

TIRES—New and used; $1.75 up. [illegible] Hall Tire Co., 1400 Chestnut.

TIRES—$2.50 up; repairs, [illegible] anteed for 90 days. Clink, 1324 [illegible]

TIRES — New and slightly used; [illegible] wholesale, retail; bought, sold, exchanged. Mo. Tire Ex., [illegible] Locust.

BARGAIN IN NEW TIRES
Fresh new stock; heavy [illegible] $7.95; used tires $1.75 up. BOULEVARD, 3300 Washington.

WAR ON TIRE PRICES
Factory adjustment; [illegible] up; mail orders filled; [illegible] used tires, $2 up. Open evenings [illegible] SOURI, 2901 Olive, st.

# MUSICAL

## Pianos and Organs For Sale

PIANO—Seeburg electric, [illegible] counter. Kissner, 6600 Easton.

PIANO—Upright Sterling, [illegible] 2603 Marcus. Delmar 610.

PLAYER-PIANO—Beautiful [illegible] er; practically new with [illegible] bench; no reasonable offer refused; [illegible] $50 cash now. 4101 N. Broadway.

PLAYER-PIANO—$110, [illegible] 88-note; 75 rolls, bench and [illegible] will sell at $10 per month to reliable person. Go to LEHMAN PIANO CO., 1101 Olive st., and ask to see Mr. [illegible] player.

## Talking Machines For Sale

BRUNSWICK—Genuine, large size, [illegible] records, $30; like new. 1325 [illegible]

COLUMBIA—Baby grand, electric, [illegible] any case; victrola, $150. Call [illegible] Laclede between 9 and 12, 6 to 9.

PHONOGRAPHS—Bargains in all kinds of used phonographs of standard make; these machines are guaranteed [illegible] to $300; will sell for less than half price; range from $15 up. MAY-STERN MUSIC DEPARTMENT, 12th and Olive sts.

VICTOR VICTROLA—With 30 selections; guaranteed perfect condition; [illegible] $35. THIEBES MUSIC CO., 1106 Olive.

# ROOMS and BOARD

## ROOMS WITH BOARD—CITY

ROOMS—Adjoining bath, southern exposure, home cooking; rates reasonable. Lindell 6290W.

### Central

FRANKLIN, 3412—Room and board; all conveniences; home cooking; $8 wk.

### North

HARPER, 3503—Pleasant room and board; near Fairground Park; gentlemen only.

HARPER, 3503—Pleasant room and board; garage; near Fairground Park; gentlemen only.

ST. LOUIS, 4067A—Corner of [illegible] cool room; with or without board.

### Northwest

3441 N. UNION AV.
This 60-room modern hotel open Aug. 10, 1924. Fine dining room; [illegible] reasonable; in heart of industrial district; save money. Room rates, $6, $8 and [illegible] per week, either one or two people [illegible] price. Meals: 3 meals a day $7 per week. See manager on premises or call [illegible] 7654 for information. (Gentlemen only.)

### South

LAFAYETTE, 2819—Well furnished room, good board; reasonable; gentlemen [illegible]

OREGON, 2115A—Attractive, cool room in private family; 1 or 2 gentlemen; excellent meals.

PARK, 3130—Room and board, $8 [illegible]

PARK, 2341—Room and board; nicely furnished, all conveniences.

### West

ACADEMY, 823—Cheerful room, single or double, with good meals; near [illegible] highway and Delmar, for 2 young [illegible] good character; separate bath [illegible] Phone for appointment. [illegible]

CABANNE, 5029—Board for 1 or 2 ladies, 2d floor front; single beds [illegible]

CABANNE, 5073—Lovely room, [illegible] porch; running water; excellent [illegible] 2 gentlemen or couple employed. [illegible]

DELMAR BL., 5632—Cool room; excellent board; 2 gentlemen; $7.50 each; also single.

DELMAR BL., 3840—Room and board, $6 weekly; table board, $4; home cooking.

DELMAR BL., 3637—Board, front room; meals family style; garage privilege [illegible] week.

EVANS, 4344—Nicely furnished room with board, for two young men; convenient to cars. Lindell 4621M.

JULIAN, 5685—Well furnished single and double rooms, excellent meals. Cabany 2843.

LACLEDE, 4411—Nice large room, with good board. Forest [illegible]

LINDELL BL., 3942—Room and board, first-class; newly furnished.

LINDELL BL., 4246—Nicely furnished room, twin beds, southern exposure; meals family style.

LINDELL BL., 4000—Nicely furnished rooms, single or double; every convenience; meals optional.

LINDELL BL., 4111—Nicely furnished room; good board; just like home [illegible]

McPHERSON, 4486—Nicely furnished front room; excellent table; garage.

McPHERSON, 4950—Beautifully furnished rooms, excellent meals; [illegible] University car; reasonable.

McPHERSON, 4124A—Large room, with board; continuous hot water; [illegible] Lindell 1494W.

McPHERSON, 4474—Rooms and board, [illegible] baths; home cooking; all conveniences.

MARYLAND, 4324—Rooms [illegible] bath, southern exposure; excellent meals. Lindell 6290W.

PAGE BL., 5220—Two lovely rooms; excellent board.

PAGE BL., 4923—Furnished room; [illegible] or light housekeeping.

PAGE BL., 4350—Room, private [illegible] 1 or 2 employed; good meals. [illegible]

PAGE BL., 4347—Cool, clean room, [illegible] board, with privileges; $7. [illegible]

RAYMOND, 5237—South front room with board for 1 or 2 gentlemen.

ROOMS AND BOARD—2 cool rooms, adjoining bath, furnished [illegible] young people. Forest 3704R.

UNION, 1332—Accommodations for [illegible] lady; cool, light room; home [illegible] first-class table board. Forest [illegible]

WASHINGTON, 3915—Nicely furnished rooms; good table; terms reasonable.

WASHINGTON BL., 4290—[illegible] for 2 or 3; excellent board; [illegible]

WASHINGTON BL., 4367—Lovely [illegible] plenty to eat; all conveniences; [illegible] reasonable.

WASHINGTON BL., 3706—Double [illegible] 2 gentlemen or couple employed; board reasonable.

WATERMAN, 5007—Bachelor home [illegible] refined party wanting [illegible] excellent cuisine.

WESTMINSTER PL., 4532—Room and board; 1 block from car. Delmar [illegible]

## ROOMS FOR RENT—CITY

LOCUST, 1420—Large southern [illegible] keeping room; water in room; [illegible]

ROOMS—Two, for light housekeeping; also sleeping room; private family. [illegible]

ROOM—Attractive, furnished, [illegible] and southern exposure; [illegible] Cabany [illegible]

ROOM—Newly furnished, [illegible] twin beds; cool apartment; [illegible] reasonable; [illegible] couple employed; [illegible] Grand [illegible]

## AUTOMOBILES

### Auto Bodies For Sale

BODY BARGAINS—Always; commercial, pleasure; terms to suit. 2620 Olive. (c8)

FORD BODIES—All kinds, new, used, $10 up; trade; terms. 2735 Olive. (c7)

FORD BODIES—New 4-pass. coupe, only $225; also used 22-23 coupe bodies. 3333 Washington. (c7)

### Tires For Sale

TIRES—Your credit is good with us. State Tire Co., 2206 Locust. (c3)

TIRES—New and used; $1.75 up. City Hall Tire Co., 1400 Chestnut. (c7)

TIRES—$2.50 up; repairs, retread; guaranteed for 90 days. Clinic, 1514 Cass. (c8)

TIRES — New and slightly used; $2 up; wholesale, retail; bought, sold, exchanged. Mo. Tire Ex., Jefferson and Locust. (c8)

BARGAIN IN NEW TIRES

Fresh new stock; heavy non-skid, 30x3½, $5.75; 32x3½, $6.75; 32, 33, 34x4, $7.95; used tires $1.75 up. BOULEVARD, 3300 Washington. (c7)

WAR ON TIRE PRICES

Factory adjustment; cords, 30x3½, $4.95; 32, 33, 34x4, $7.95; 32, 33, 34x4½, $8.95; 35x5, 36x4, $9.95; new tubes, $1 up; mail orders filled; used $1; slightly used tires, $2 up. Open evenings. MISSOURI, 2901 Olive st. (c88)

## MUSICAL

### Pianos and Organs For Sale

PIANO—Seeburg electric, and 15-foot counter. Kissner, 6600 Easton. (c1)

PIANO—Upright Sterling; reasonable. 2603 Marcus. Delmar 610. (c6)

PLAYER-PIANO—Beautiful 88 note player; practically new with rolls and bench; no reasonable offer refused; need $50 cash now. 4101 N. Broadway. (7)

PLAYER-PIANO—$110, used, mahogany; 88-note; 75 rolls, bench and cabinet; will sell at $10 per month to reliable person. Go to LEHMAN PIANO CO., 1101 Olive st., and ask to see Mr. Conte's player. (c8)

### Talking Machines For Sale

BRUNSWICK—Genuine, large size, with records, $30; like new. 1525 S. Broadway. (c100)

COLUMBIA—Baby grand, electric; mahogany case; victrola; $150. Call 4105A Laclede between 9 and 12, 6 to 8. (c7)

PHONOGRAPHS—Bargains in all kinds of used phonographs of standard makes; these machines are guaranteed worth up to $300; will sell for less than half price; range from $15 up. MAY-STERN MUSIC DEPARTMENT, 12th and Olive sts. (c8)

VICTOR VICTROLA—With 30 selections; guaranteed perfect condition; sell for $25. THIEBES MUSIC CO., 1103 Olive. (c100)

## ROOMS and BOARD

### ROOMS WITH BOARD—CITY

ROOMS—Adjoining bath, southern exposure, home cooking; rates reasonable. Lindell 6299W. (7)

#### Central

FRANKLIN, 3412—Room and board; all conveniences; home cooking; $6 week. (7)

#### North

HARPER, 3503—Pleasant room and board; near Fairground Park; gentlemen only. (c7)

HARPER, 3503—Pleasant room and board; garage; near Fairground Park; gentlemen only. (c7)

ST. LOUIS, 4067A—Corner of Sarah; nice, cool room; with or without board. (c7)

#### Northwest

3441 N. UNION AV.

This 60 room modern hotel open Aug. 10, 1924. Fine dining rooms; everything reasonable; in heart of industrial district. Save money. Room rates, $6, $8 and $10 per week, either one or two people same price. Meals: 3 meals a day $7 per week. See manager on premises or call Olive 7654 for information. (Gentlemen only.) (c7)

#### South

LAFAYETTE, 2819—Well furnished room; good board; reasonable; gentlemen. (c7)

OREGON, 2115A—Attractive, cool room, in private family; 1 or 2 gentlemen; excellent meals. (7)

PARK, 3130—Room and board, $8. (7)

PARK, 2341—Room and board; nicely furnished; all conveniences. (7)

#### West

ACADEMY, 823—Cheerful rooms, single or double, with good meals; near Kingshighway and Delmar, for 3 young men of good character; separate bath for boarders. Phone for appointment. Forest 7939W.

CABANNE, 5029—Board for 1 or 2 ladies, 2d floor front; single beds. (7)

CABANNE, 5073—Lovely room, sleeping porch; running water; excellent meals; 2 gentlemen or couple employed. Forest 4350M. (6)

DELMAR BL., 5052—Cool room; excellent board; 2 gentlemen; $7.50 each; also single.

DELMAR BL., 3840—Room and board, $6 weekly; table board, $4; home cooking. (7)

DELMAR BL., 3837—Board, front room; meals family style; garage privileges; $5 week. (c67)

EVANS, 4344—Neatly furnished room with board, for two young men; convenient to cars. Lindell 4621M. (c)

JULIAN, 5882—Well furnished single and double rooms, excellent meals. Cabany 2843. (6)

LACLEDE, 4411—Nice large room, with good board. Forest 4763R. (c)

LINDELL BL., 3942—Room and board; first-class; newly furnished. (c)

LINDELL BL., 4246—Nicely furnished room, twin beds, southern exposure; meals family style. (6)

LINDELL BL., 4000—Neatly furnished rooms, single or double; every convenience; meals optional. (7)

LINDELL BL., 4111—Neatly furnished room; good board; just like home; garage. (c91)

McPHERSON, 4406—Nicely furnished front room; excellent table; garage. (7)

McPHERSON, 4956—Beautifully furnished rooms, excellent meals; best location; University car; reasonable. (67)

McPHERSON, 4124A—Large room, with board; continuous hot water; conveniences. Lindell 1494W. (c7)

McPHERSON, 4474—Rooms and board; 2 baths; home cooking; all conveniences. (c8)

MARYLAND, 4324 — Rooms adjoining bath, southern exposure; excellent meals. Lindell 6299W.

...GE BL., 5220—Two lovely rooms; excellent board. (c6)

...GE BL., 4923—Furnished room; board for light housekeeping.

...GE BL., 4356—Room private family, 1 or 2 employed; good meals. Lindell 7147R. (c7)

...GE BL., 4347—Cool, clean rooms and board, with privileges; $7. Lindell 7321W. (c75)

...YMOND, 5237—South front room and board for 1 or 2 gentlemen. (7)

...OMS AND BOARD—2 cool south rooms, adjoining bath, furnished white ivory; young people. Forest 3704R. (6)

...ION, 1332—Accommodations for young lady; cool, light room; home privileges; first-class table board. Forest 7480. (c7)

...SHINGTON, 3813—Nicely furnished rooms; good table; terms reasonable. (67)

...SHINGTON BL., 4296—Accommodations for 2 or 3; excellent board; running water. (c6)

...SHINGTON BL., 4367—Lovely rooms, plenty to eat; all conveniences; garage; ...tions; reasonable. (c8)

...SHINGTON BL., 3706—Double rooms, gentlemen or couple employed; good ...rd reasonable. (7)

...TERMAN, 5007—Exclusive home for refined party wanting such; investigate; excellent cuisine. (1)

...TMINSTER PL., 4531—Room and board, 1 block from car. Delmar 746. (c7)

### ...OOMS FOR RENT—CITY

...ST, 1420—Large southern housekeeping room; water in room; sleeping ...

...—Two, for light housekeeping; ... sleeping room; private family. Forest 490W. (c91)

...—Attractive, furnished, northern ... southern exposure; no other roomers. Cabany 2064. (c6)

...—Newly furnished, adjoining porch; ... beds; cool apartment; Grand, Tower ... cars, bus; reasonable; two gentlemen ... couple employed; excellent references required. Grand 763R. (c7)



## ROOMS FOR RENT—Central

CHOUTEAU, 3501—Two furnished housekeeping rooms; gas, electric fan; $6.00 week. (c7)

EASTON, 2823A—Two large furnished housekeeping rooms; $7.50; also single, $3.50; conveniences. (c7)

EIGHTEENTH, 815 N.—Furnished rooms, $2.50, $3.50, $4, $5; free phone. (c7)

FRANCIS, 1415—2 large connecting 1st floor front rooms for light housekeeping. (c1)

LOCUST, 3127—Clean, quiet, $1 day up; weekly rates; tub and shower baths. (c8)

LUCAS, 2707—3 large, 2 small rooms; electric, bath; to private family. (c1)

MARKET, 1327—Family hotel; large, cool front rooms for housekeeping; reasonable. (6)

MORGAN, 622—Clean rooms; man, couple; day, 50c, 75c, $1; weekly rates; reasonable. (7)

OLIVE, 2945—2-3 room suite, housekeeping; range, electric, water; $5 up. (7)

PINE BL., 3530—Single and connecting housekeeping rooms; running water; electric; all conveniences. (c7)

WASH, 1735—Large, cool housekeeping rooms; gas for cooking, refrigerator, screens; respectable. (7)

WASH, 1712—Rooms for light housekeeping or sleeping; gas, electric, water; reasonable. (c...)

WASHINGTON, 3101—Housekeeping and sleeping rooms, neatly furnished. (7)

WASHINGTON, 3512—2 connecting rooms for light housekeeping; $5 per week. (c1)

WASHINGTON, 2713—Cool housekeeping rooms, completely furnished; gas; $3.50 week. (7)

### North

GARFIELD, 3725—2 extra large front rooms, furnished for light housekeeping, gas, bath, electric, hot and cold water; a whole floor to yourself. (c1)

GRAND, 1316B N.—Cool furnished front rooms, modern; $3, $5. Lindell 2285W. (7)

GRAND BL., 2850A N.—Furnished housekeeping and sleeping rooms; all conveniences. (c7)

MONROE, 1403—Neatly furnished room, light housekeeping; no objection to children. (c1)

NORTH MARKET, 2333—Rooms furnished for light housekeeping, also hall room for sleeping; also brick garage; can be used for repair shop. (c6)

PALM, 3615—Large front room for 2 or 3 gentlemen; hot and cold water. (c7)

ST. LOUIS, 2222—Front housekeeping rooms; also one with sink, bath, electric. (6)

ST. LOUIS, 4325—Furnished rooms, kitchen; $6.50; electric; phone; conveniences. (7)

TENTH, 2615 N.—Housekeeping room; 2 nice big rooms at $6; gas and electric.

### Northwest

ARNER PL., 2843—Two rooms for light housekeeping; also sleeping room; private family. Forest 1490W. (c7)

GREER, 4778—Bedroom and kitchen; all conveniences; quiet couple employed; garage. (7)

3441 N. UNION AV.

This 60-room modern hotel open Aug. 10, 1924. Fine dining rooms; everything reasonable; in heart of industrial district. Save money. Room rates, $6, $8 and $10 per week, either one or two people same price. Meals: 3 meals a day $7 per week. See manager on premises or call Olive 7654 for information. (Gentlemen only.) (c7)

### South

ACCOMAC, 2854—Neatly furnished room for light housekeeping; conveniences; car lines; electric, phone.

ARSENAL, 4300A—Opposite Tower Grove Park; front room; private family; kitchen and garage if desired. (c6)

EIGHTH, 1100 S.—Light housekeeping rooms; no objection to children.

GRAND BL., 3354A S.—1 furnished room for gentlemen.

HENRIETTA, 3544—Nicely furnished room, all conveniences; private home. (c7)

HENRIETTA, 3500—Unusually attractive clean, quiet housekeeping rooms; sink, range; references; reasonable. (1)

JEFFERSON, 3617A S.—Next front room, extra bath; conveniences; kitchen optional. (6)

LAFAYETTE, 3537A—Large sleeping room, kitchen privileges optional; employed people; bus and car; opposite park.

LAFAYETTE, 2150—Housekeeping rooms, second floor; southern exposure; water; all conveniences. (6)

LAFAYETTE, 3134—Large room; complete, housekeeping; gas, electric bath, $8.

LOUISIANA, 1940—2 rooms, 1 large front housekeeping, 1 sleeping. Grand 5525R.

RUSSELL, 2800—Rooms for light housekeeping; conveniences; sleeping room.

RUSSELL, 2804—Large room on 2d fl., housekeeping; $5; southern exposure.

RUSSELL, 2634—Large 2d floor front rooms for 2; private home. Victor 4357J.

RUSSELL, 2724—2 cool rooms, furnished complete; range, sink, phone; reasonable; couple. (7)

RUTGER, 1912—Newly furnished rooms, modern; gentlemen. (c7)

SCOTT, 4548—1 large, 1 small, $8 week; suitable for couple or 2 gentlemen. (7)

ST. VINCENT, 2903—Two large, connecting furnished basement rooms; modern. (7)

VISTA, 3328—Room for two employed; $25 month; twin beds; all conveniences. (c7)

WICHITA, 4550—Large room, kitchenette, furnished light housekeeping; private family. Grand 1451J. (c6)

### West

BURD, 1473A—Furnished, nice cool room.

CABANNE, 5170—Two clean connecting housekeeping rooms; $8; genteel, Protestant. (c67)

CATES, 5136—Bedroom with kitchenette; also 4 rooms with 2 sleeping porches. (c)

CLEMENS, 5904A—Nicely furnished room; private home; Cabany 4166J. (7)

COOK, 3734—Furnished housekeeping rooms, first and 2d floor; all conveniences; $4.50. (6)

CRESCENT, 2130—3 nice rooms, gas, electric and water; $22, to couple. (5)

DELMAR BL., 3830—Sleeping and housekeeping rooms; all conveniences. (1)

DELMAR BL., 4423—2 furnished rooms, kitchenette; hot, cold water; convenience. (c6)

DELMAR BL., 5231—Nicely furnished, large housekeeping rooms; modern; especially pleasant for summer. (c4)

DELMAR BL., 4425—Rooms for light housekeeping; very reasonable; also sleeping room. (1)

DELMAR BL., 5228—2 housekeeping rooms, on first floor; 2 on second; large, clean, well furnished; children welcome. (7)

EASTON, 5653—Neatly furnished room; gentleman only; references wanted. (1)

ENRIGHT, 4369—2 connecting housekeeping rooms, gas range, water in kitchen.

ENRIGHT, 5243—Two nice, large housekeeping rooms; all conveniences; people employed.

ENRIGHT, 4801—Two attractive housekeeping rooms; everything furnished; modern conveniences; garage. (c7)

EUCLID, 1336—Neatly furnished room, with all conveniences; $3.50. (c67)

EUCLID, 419A N.—Large, light front room, suitable for 2; every convenience. (c7)

EVANS, 3737—2 connecting housekeeping rooms; large and cool. Lindell 7751J. (1)

EVANS, 4527—Sleeping and light housekeeping rooms; all conveniences; reasonable; adults.

FOREST PARK BL., 4338A—Neatly furnished room in widow's home. Lindell 5182. (c6)

FOREST PARK BL., 4342—Beautifully furnished room; private family; phone. (c67)

FOREST PARK BL., 4404—3 connecting rooms, housekeeping; Queen Anne bedroom suite; 1st-floor apartment; reasonable. (c7)

GOODFELLOW, 1252—Newly decorated furnished rooms; southern exposure, airy; modern conveniences; $5. (1)

HAMILTON, 934A—1 or 2 rooms, kitchen privilege; private family. (7)

KINGSHIGHWAY, 1250 N.—Light housekeeping rooms; Page car. (7)

KINGSHIGHWAY BL., 1210A N.—Two nicely furnished rooms for light housekeeping, $7.

KINGSHIGHWAY BL., 1010A N.—Housekeeping, 2d floor front; $5.50; lady, $2.25; use fan free. (c5)

KINGSHIGHWAY, 1170A N.—Large newly furnished room; twin beds; hardwood floors; also 1 extra large room suitable for couple; newly furnished; use of kitchen and laundry. (c1)

LACLEDE, 3643—Excellent single room for man; running water; free phone. (4)

LACLEDE, 3733—Fine single housekeeping room, $3; two single sleeping rooms, $3. (7)

LINDELL, 3612—Connecting rooms, light housekeeping; nice porch. (6)

LINDELL BL., 4004—Nicely furnished rooms for housekeeping. Lindell 4977W. (c7)

## ROOMS FOR RENT—West

LINDELL, 4343—For gents; 2 adjoining rooms or 1 single; well furnished and light, with all conveniences; apply 2d floor east. Lindell 4189. (c1)

McMILLAN, 4505—2 large connecting corner rooms, with water; 4 windows to room; for housekeeping or sleeping. (c2)

McPHERSON, 4390—Housekeeping room, 2d floor; $6; 3d floor front, $5.

McPHERSON, 3949A—3-room housekeeping suite; all conveniences. Lindell 4635W. (c6)

McPHERSON, 4060—2 or 3 housekeeping rooms, gas range and sink; reasonable. (c7)

McPHERSON, 4027—Room, kitchenette completely furnished; continuous hot water; hardwood floors; adults. (7)

MARYLAND, 4252—Front room for 2, also housekeeping rooms, 3d floor. (7)

MARYLAND, 4234—Sleeping, light housekeeping, half block to car and bus.

MARYLAND, 4342—Rooms, running water in rooms; breakfast optional. Lindell 6731W. (6)

MARYLAND, 4306A—Large front room, large porch, bath, hot water; everything furnished.

MARYLAND, 4211—Large front room, neatly furnished; for couple or 2 gentlemen. (c7)

MARYLAND, 4309—Third floor west; nicely furnished outside, light, cool, in modern apartment; continuous hot water; on car line. (91)

MINERVA, 5908A—Single front sleeping room; no other roomers; reasonable. (6)

NEWSTEAD, 2906 N.—2 cool rooms for housekeeping; reasonable.

NEWSTEAD, 519 N.—Large, clean rooms with large kitchenette; extra bed; range.

OLIVE, 4425—Room, suitable 2 gentlemen; single room, private family. Delmar 2045. (c1)

PAGE BL., 5029—2 light housekeeping rooms; phone, conveniences. (c5)

PAGE BL., 4927—Furnished connecting housekeeping room; southern exposure; reasonable; garage if desired. (c82)

PAGE BL., 4226A W.—2 connecting sleeping rooms or room, kitchenette, clean. Lindell 4862J. (c7)

PAGE BL., 4202—Single or connecting housekeeping rooms; all conveniences. Lindell 3129R. (6)

PAGE BL., 5210—Overland Apt., 3d floor west; large, nicely furnished front room for 1 or 2. (c7)

ROOMS—Washington, Hamilton; lovely, single or double room; private family; conveniences. Cabany 1483J. (c1)

ROOM—And screened porch, adjoining bath; private home; reasonable to lady or couple employed. Delmar 1567J. (c7)

ROOM—Neatly furnished; gas, bath, electric; every convenience; $8 per week. Apply 4603 Westminster. (c1)

SHAWMUT PL., 12xx—Private family; Page car line; 1 or 2 gentlemen; could furnish breakfast. Phone Cabany 42J.

SUBURBAN, 4480—Two doors east of Taylor, on Hodiamont car line; very attractive room; fan, continuous hot water. (7)

TAYLOR, 1329 N.—3 connecting housekeeping rooms; 2 beds. (6)

TAYLOR, 1215 N.—Nicely furnished rooms, light housekeeping, sleeping; conveniences. Delmar 4419R.

WASHINGTON BL., 3935—2 first-floor front, housekeeping rooms, 1 bedroom.

WASHINGTON BL., 4820—Splendid bedroom; all conveniences; phone and fan; running water. (c7)

WASHINGTON, 2814—Rooms, housekeeping, single and connecting; nicely furnished; $4 up. (c6)

WASHINGTON BL., 4954—Large housekeeping room, furnished complete; gas range; no children; $7.

WASHINGTON BL., 4111—Comfortable sleeping room, telephone, hot water; private family; reasonable.

WASHINGTON BL., 4910—Nicely furnished rooms, one or two persons; modern conveniences; phone. (c7)

WASHINGTON BL., 3817—Newly decorated sleeping rooms; all conveniences. (c1)

WASHINGTON BL., 4400—2 large rooms for adults, housekeeping if desired; conveniences. (7)

WELLS, 6219—Furnished front room; respectable couple. Delmar 2454W.

WESTMINSTER, 4617—Beautiful large room, north and south exposure; continuous hot water. (c7)

WEST PINE BL., 3815—Southern-exposed sleeping room, for 2; reasonable.

WEST PINE BL., 4399—One or two large housekeeping rooms. (6)

WEST PINE BL., 4258—Suite of rooms, 2d floor front; couple or 2 gentlemen. Lindell 2099W. (c)

WEST PINE BL., 3955—7 rooms, all light; second floor; good condition; reasonable rent. (7)

WEST PINE BL., 4007—Second floor front housekeeping rooms; range; laundry.

WEST PINE BL., 4330—Well furnished, for light housekeeping or sleeping rooms. (41)

## ROOMS FOR RENT—COLORED

COOK, 4316—2 unfurnished rooms, 3d floor; man and wife only; colored. (c1*)

LUCAS, 3316—Nicely furnished rooms for colored; gas, bath, electric, phone. (*7)

WEST BELLE, 4472—Neatly furnished room, 2d floor front; colored. Delmar 5421W. (c7*)

## ROOMS IN SUBURBS

MAPLE, 7480—Maplewood; 2 nicely furnished front rooms for housekeeping. (c7)

## ROOMS AND BOARD WANTED

ROOM AND BOARD Wtd.—Man and 7-year-old daughter; childless home preferred. Grand 2963W. (7)

## SUBURBAN BOARD

MYRTLE, 7321—Double south room, in Maplewood; best home cooking; large porches. Mrs. Rhoda C. Roy. Benton 2200R. (c66)

## ROOMS WANTED

ROOM Wtd.—Unfurnished, in private family, for light housekeeping, by mother and daughter; West End preferred. Box N-333, Post-Dispatch. (c7)

ROOM—Widow with daughter employed, wishes 2 or 3 (unfurnished) rooms in home with elderly couple or widow. Call or write 1505 Hebert st. S. St. Louis preferred. (7)

## HOTELS

ALCAZAR, 3127 Locust—Clean, quiet, $1 day up; weekly rates; tub and shower baths. (c8)

COLONIAL HOTEL, 809 N. Grand—Under new management; rooms $1.50 up. Delmar 4700. (c8)

IDEAL HOTEL, 2800 Locust — Running water, tub, shower baths; $1 per day, $4 per week up. (c8)

MELVILLE HOTEL, 5338 Bartmer—Keep cool; shutter doors, porch, lawns, trees, birds, flowers. American plan. (c8)

WINDERMERE HOTEL, Delmar bl., at Clara; most desirable location in West End; American or European plan. Cabany 4770. (6)

Albany Hotel, 4873 Page Bl.

Popular priced family hotel. We invite your inspection for beauty and home comfort and low rates. Forest 3931. (c7)

LINDELL PLAZA HOTEL

4300 LINDELL BL.

American or European plan; $65 and up; excellent food; special rates for 2 in a room; also suites. Phone Lindell 6810. Lindell busses pass the door. (c8)

## RESORTS

### For Sale

HUNTING CLUB GROUND—For lease or sale; 250 acres, 3 miles river front; lake in center. Box J-275, P.-D. (c100)

### Board and Lodging

ESTABLISHED RESORT, Northern Minnesota, beautiful lake, towering pines, buildings 2 years old; new equipment, hotel and cottages; electric lights; high-class patronage; rates $4 and $5 per day; $29,000; terms. Norway Beach Hotel, Cass Lake, Minn. (7)

## HOUSES, FLATS, ETC

## APARTMENTS FOR RENT

### North

APARTMENT—For lease; new; corner of Fair and Sacramento; 4 rooms and bath, with Murphy in-ador beds, janitor service. (c7)

### South

KLEMM, 2306—6 large rooms, open front porch, heat and janitor service. Inquire janitor or call Hogan, Grand 2050, Monday.

LAFAYETTE, 3860—5 rooms, sun parlor, Murphy bed; low rent; immediate possession. L. Williams, 706 Chestnut. Olive, 2713. (c3)

## APARTMENTS FOR RENT

### West

AMBASSADOR APARTMENT, 4209 Lindell bl., new building; 5 or 7 room efficiency. See manager at building or OREON E. & R. G. SCOTT, 800 Chestnut. (c61)

APARTMENT—You can get a real concession on an apartment; 751 Syracuse; on second and third floors; new apartment; by calling owner between 8 a. m. and 5 p. m. Forest 6558. (c6)

DELMAR BL., 4178—5 rooms, heat, janitor, hot water; garage also. (c7)

ETZEL, 5605—Beautiful 6-room corner apartment, facing Parkway; newly decorated. Cabany 1099R. (c7)

OLIVE, 4442—3d floor west, 6 rooms; steam heat; $70; adults only. Main 393. (c7)

PERSHING, 5390—Apt. 402; 6-room efficiency; electric elevator; 2 in-a-dor beds, electric range; fireproof building. 535 Clara, Washington Hall; first floor east; 6 rooms. 5910 Washington, first floor west; 5 rooms and sun parlor. 5903 Washington, third floor east; 5 rooms and sun parlor. BOTTORFF-GILES CO., 4914 Delmar. (6)

SYRACUSE, 769—First floor; strictly modern; 5 large rooms, screened porch; vacant Sept. 1, $90. Phone Cabany 6522R. (c1)

## APARTMENTS FOR RENT —FURNISHED

### South

McREE, 4137—Two-room apartment; $8 week; garage; adults. (c)

### West

APARTMENTS—And flats; new 4 and 5 room efficiency; desirable location; convenient to 3 car lines; rent $50 to $64.50. BROWN REALTY CO., Benton 486. (c91)

DELMAR BL., 5855—Second-floor front; facing south; private bath; everything furnished; moderate rate; suitable for 2. Cabany 243. (7)

FURNISHED APARTMENT—3 rooms, furnished complete; gas, electric, telephone, heat furnished; $50. Forest 3105W. (c7)

KENSINGTON, 5084—Three rooms, heat, gas, electric, bath; $55. Parkview 591M. (c67)

KINGSBURY, 6016—2 room furnished apartment; gas, electric, janitor, fan; nice location; cool; bus service; $50. (c6)

McCAUSLAND, 1348—5 rooms, complete; 2 beds, linens, silver. Phone Cabany 5090 until Oct. 1. (c7)

PERSHING, 5544—Sublet beautifully furnished 4-room efficiency, silver, linen, gas, electric, ice; bargain, $75. Cabany 6800. (c7)

WASHINGTON BL., 4617—Nicely furnished 3-room apartment; gas, electric, janitor. (c91)

WASHINGTON BL., 4271—3-room efficiency, furnished; $70. See janitor. (c1)

WESTMINSTER, 4624A—4-room furnished apartment, continuous hot water, etc.; janitor service; mornings. (6)

WHY LIVE IN HOTELS?
4633 WESTMINSTER

New 2 and 3 room, furnished apartments; new furniture; complete for housekeeping; ideal for one or two couples; $60 up. (c6)

## FLATS FOR RENT

### Central

LACLEDE, 3336—Second floor rear; 2-room flat; $12. (c7)

TWENTY-FIRST, 912 N.—3 rooms, 1st floor; open. Phone Forest 4280J. (c*)

### North

CLARENCE, 4565A—Six-room modern flat, with or without garage; inquire downstairs. (c7)

ELEVENTH, 3970A N.—3 rooms, bath, gas, laundry; $39. Grand 6102. (c)

FAIR, 4121A—Lovely flat of 4 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, $55. WALTER JONES R. E. CO., 618 Chestnut. (c7)

GARFIELD, 3725—4 rooms and bath, hot and cold water; gas and electric; newly papered; good neighborhood; $37.50. (c1)

GRAND BL., 3002 N.—Flat, 3 or 5 rooms and bath.

HOGAN, 1426—Flat, 4 rooms, electric, toilet, 3d floor, $18. (c1)

MARCUS, 2402—5 rooms and bath, steam heat modern; suitable for offices or private family; $55. (1)

MOUND, 909A—3 rooms, gas, electric; adults only; $16. Owner, 1743 N. 9th. (c7)

NINTH, 1439A N.—Three rooms, electric, gas, baths; rent $19, $20. (c7)

### Northwest

CAMELLIA, 4112—Near Kossuth; new, modern, 6 rooms; Lee car. Colfax 1425J. (c1)

GARFIELD, 6105A—3 rooms, bath and gas; open. Olive 2487. (c6)

KOSSUTH, 4830A—5 rooms, sun parlor and garage; furnace; modern, new, single flat. (7)

NATURAL BRIDGE, 4855A—Five-room modern flat; $47; open today. GEO. J. WANSTRATH, 717½ Chestnut. (c7)

NORTH MARKET, 5351—4-room apartment flat; Murphy bed; $50; owner 2d floor. (c6)

ST. FERDINAND, 4675A—4 rooms, bath, electric; will decorate; $37.50. GEO. J. WANSTRATH, 717½ Chestnut. (c7)

### South

ANN, 2339—First floor west; new 4-room 5-room efficiency flat, tile bath, hardwood, steam heat; decorated; $55. GEO. J. WANSTRATH, 717½ Chestnut. (c7)

BLAINE, 3647A—6 large, light rooms; near Grand. Grand 3102J. (7)

BROADWAY, 7108A S. Nice condition; 6 rooms, bath, electric; $40. (c8)

CASTLEMAN, 3963A—6 rooms, modern; screens, shades, adults; very reasonable.

DE TONTY, 4135—Beautiful 4-room flat; tile bath; rent $50. Cabany 2540. (c3)

ELEVENTH, 2338 S.—4 rooms, bath and electric. (c4)

FLAT—4 rooms and kitchen. Inquire 1307 S. Broadway. (c7)

FLAT—Meramec between Oregon and Nebraska, near Monks Church; new four-room flats, with five-room efficiency; strictly modern; open for inspection. GEO. J. WANSTRATH, 717½ Chestnut. (c7)

GRAVOIS, 4910A—New 4-room efficiency apartments, heat furnished. BRINKMAN REALTY CO., 4910 Gravois. Riverside 3060. (c6)

McREE, 4041—4 rooms, $36. (c7)

MIAMI, 3104A—5 large rooms and breakfast room; large size yard, $80. (c82)

MICHIGAN, 3615—5 rooms, hardwood floors; hot-water heat; modern. (7)

SHAW, 4029A—Five rooms, bath, sunroom, garage; strictly modern. (c)

SHENANDOAH, 3857—Beautiful brand-new flat, living room, dining room, breakfast room, kitchenette, two bedrooms; rent $60. Call Grand 1567W. (c4)

TOWER GROVE, 1200A—4 rooms, toilet, electric; $45; month's rent free; open. (7)

VIRGINIA, 6726—Four rooms, bath, furnace and garage; $40. (c88)

### Southwest

DEVONSHIRE, 4933 AND 5033—Beautiful, brand-new flat; living room, dining room, breakfast room, kitchenette, 2 bedrooms; rent $60. Call Grand 1567W. (c4)

MURDOCH, 5032—Beautiful new flat, living room, dining room, breakfast room, kitchenette, two bedrooms; rent $60. Call Grand 1567W. (c4)

FLAT—5237 Sutherland; new 5 rooms and breakfast room; only one left; price cut. Sidney 4005W. Grand 1609. (c82)

### West

ACADEMY, 1445—Flat; 6 rooms; all conveniences; hot-water heat, 2d floor; $50. (7)

COOK, 4219W—3d floor; man and wife. (c1)

EUCLID, 1202 N.—6 rooms, modern; $55. (c1)

EVANS, 4355—Modern, 3 large rooms, furnace; $40. Owner, 5343 Wells. (c6)

LAUREL, 1436—New 5-room flat, Murphy bed, ivory finish; new decorations; garage and outside janitor service; concession to good tenant. CLYDE S. FISHER, 722 Chestnut. (c7)

LOUISVILLE, 1116—Second north; 5 rooms, hardwood floors, tile bath, furnace; garage; near Forest Park. GEO. J. WANSTRATH, 717½ Chestnut. (c7)

MAPLE, 6046A—Five room, bath, furnace; separate entrance, front and rear. (1)

McMILLAN, 4555—Six rooms, bath, furnace, electric; garage. (c7)

McPHERSON, 5754—Six rooms; hardwood floors, hot-water heat. (c7)

OLIVE, 4714—6 rooms, newly decorated; continuous hot water, heat, janitor service. (7)

PAGE BL., 4832—4 rooms, bath, furnace, electric; $40 month. (c)

## FLATS FOR RENT—West

PARKVIEW, 4574—1 block south of Forest Park; new 5-room apartment-flat, first-floor east; $60. CLYDE S. FISHER, 722 Chestnut. (c7)

SARAH, 1321A N.—6 rooms, modern, $40. SECURITY R. E., 2941 Dayton. Bomont 425. (c7)

TEMPLE PL., 1433—5 rooms, bath, furnace, sleeping porch, $47.50. (c6)

WALTON, 1143A—Three rooms and bath, electric; adults; $33. (c6)

ROOMS Wtd.—3 rooms, South Side; adults; furnace, $35, $45. Grand 2367W. (6)

WELLS, 5350A—Flat, 6 rooms, bath, hardwood floors; all modern conveniences. (c7)

WELLS, 5452—New 5-room flat, Murphy bed; ivory finish; new decorations; concession to good tenant. CLYDE S. FISHER, 722 Chestnut. (c7)

## FLATS FOR RENT—Furnished

### North

LEXINGTON, 4108—3-room flat, furnished complete, $10. Colfax 2441W. (c1)

### Northwest

LUCKY, 4568A—3 rooms, furnished complete; gas and electric. Forest 7483W.

THEODOSIA, 5611A—Will share 5 rooms, nicely furnished; every convenience; couple or two ladies. (7)

### West

CATES, 5136—Bedroom, with kitchenette; also 4 rooms with 2 sleeping porches. (c)

EASTON, 3967—4 rooms, furnished, with toilet, bath. (7)

UNION BL., 1117 N.—Desirable flats, large and small, furnished, heat, hot-water; reasonable; telephone Forest 643. Hodiamont car. (c6)

VERNON, 5003A—6 rooms, bath, laundry, nicely furnished, complete; piano; permanent; $90. (1)

WINDSOR PL., 3990—Four-room flat, furnished complete; no objections to child.

## FLATS AND AP'TS WANTED

APARTMENT Wtd.—Sept. 15, in West End; 4 rooms and porch; not over $65; or flat, not over $50. Box N-408, P.-D. (c7)

FLAT Wtd.—3 or 4 rooms; modern; North End; couple. Box C-235, Post-Dis. (1)

FLAT Wtd.—3 or 4 rooms, bath, furnace, etc.; South Side; by quiet, responsible family of 3 adults; first floor preferred, with or without garage. Box A-155, Post-Dispatch. (c7)

## HOUSES WANTED

DWELLING Wtd.—Vacant, to rent, for rooming house. G. Robertson, 3693 Olive. (c3)

## DWELLINGS FOR RENT

### Central

LACLEDE, 3336—3 room cottage; $25. (c7)

### North

HEBERT, 2542—4 rooms, bath and electric; large granitoid basement; large yard; no objection to children; $40. O. J. McCAWLEY REALTY CO., 615 Chestnut st.

### Northwest

CLAXTON, 5469—Beautiful bungalow, 6 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, garage. WALTER JONES R. E. CO., 618 Chestnut st. (c6)

### West

DALE, 7036—6-room bungalow; hot-water heat, etc.; garage for 3 machines. J. H. FARISH & CO., Main 2686. 713 Chestnut st. (c8)

MARYLAND, 4334—Residence, 8 rooms, 2 floors; two bathrooms; permanent, responsible tenant. (2)

## SUBURBAN PROP. FOR RENT

BELLEVIEW, 2203A—5 rooms, bath; all modern conveniences; $55. Olive 2121. (c7)

BELLVIEW, 1507—7-room frame residence; hardwood floors, hot-water heat; will decorate to suit; rent $75. B. H. STOLTMAN R. E. CO., 4003 Chouteau. (c91)

BELLEVIEW, 1507—7-room frame residence, hardwood floors, hot-water heat; will decorate to suit; rent $75. B. H. STOLTMAN R. E. CO., 4003 Chouteau. (c7)

BUNGALOW—Modern 5 rooms; immediate possession; $75 per month. 200 N. Rock Hill road. (c6)

CLAY, 213 S.—Kirkwood, Mo.; 4 rooms and bath; all modern improvements; $65. I. V. James, Kirkwood 783. (c4)

HOUSE—8 rooms, modern. 832 Providence av.; $75 per month. (c6)

SUFFOLK, 7304—4 rooms, downstairs; bath, furnace; garage. Main 614. (c2)

## SUBURB'N PROP'TY WANTED

WANT to rent in western suburbs, 5 or 6 room bungalow, with garage. Phone Kirkwood 95W.

## GARAGES, STABLES—RENT

### North

SIXTEENTH, 1418 N.—Fine garage; $5. (c78)

## TO LET—BUSINESS P'RP'SES

### Central

FRANKLIN, 2217—Store for lease; two living rooms; good location any business. (7)

LINDELL BL., 3402—Store; dandy location; low rent; also 2d floor if required. Phone Lindell 3400. (1)

OFFICES—For rent in new American Exchange National Bank Building, Kingshighway and Gravois; ideal for doctors and dentists. WALTER SCOTT CO., 805 Chestnut. (c8)

PINE, 1512A—New building, 25x104; office and manufacturing, steam heat. (2)

STORE—Large, for automobiles; Glasgow and Easton, $35. Apply 2801 Gamble. (c7)

### North

TAYLOR, 1402 N.—Especially good for butcher or grocery. Forest 5860. (c8)

### South

STORES—N. w. corner Oregon and Meramec; 2 new, modern, plate-glass-front stores; good location for hardware, shoe or furniture store. GEO. J. WANSTRATH, 717¼ Chestnut. (c7)

### West

DRY GOODS STORE—Fine location; 5800 west; reduced rent to good tenant. Box C-114, Post-Dispatch.

LACLEDE, 3649—Workshop or garage with large yard; low rent. L. Williams, 706 Chestnut. Olive 2713. (c6)

TAYLOR, 1402 N.—Especially good for butcher or grocery. Forest 5860. (c8)

## REAL ESTATE

### BIDS, PLANS, ESTIMATES

WE SAVE you from $500 up on your home. Let us figure. Call Riv. 3939W. M. F. HARLEN R. & B. CO., 4421 Eichelberger (c1)

## CITY REAL EST'TE FOR SALE

### North

Vacant—Must Be Sold!
TO CLOSE ESTATE

S. e. cor. Blair and Linton; 138'x151'. Price $4100.
N. e. cor. De Soto and Blair; 150'x143'. Price $4500.
N. w. cor. De Soto and Blair; 100'x144'. Price $2500.
S. e. cor. De Soto and Blair; 160'x144'. Price $4800.
N. e. cor. Prairie and Blair; 46'x155'. Price $1650.
S. w. cor. Blair and Linton; 152'x144'. Price $3500.

All streets made; convenient to Grand and Broadway cars; near ground purchased for new public school; bound to become more valuable. Buy now before prices increase.

Dewey J. Schmoll, Receiver for College Hill Press Brick Works, Phone Central 3700.

## CITY REAL EST'TE FOR SALE

### West

$500

Less than actual value, with splendid prospects for future profit; beautiful West End lot, in fast-growing section; all improvements included in price; large oak shade trees. Address P. O. Box 1491, Central Station, St. Louis. (7)

## REAL EST'TE—WTD. TO BUY

### For Colored—Wanted

C. M. MOORE, 204A N. 4th, specializes in properties for colored people to buy. (c8)

## FARMS FOR RENT

FARM—For rent, 100 acres, dairy farm; 7 miles west of city; fine pasture; good water supply. KIRKWOOD TRUST CO., Realtors. (c7)

## FARMS FOR SALE

### Texas

FARM—Texas fig, cotton and rice land; 4500 acres irrigated, black land surrounding railroad station; adjoining lands planted in figs now being sold at $500 per acre; priced to settle a partnership at $30. Write for map and description. W. H. Hill, American Exchange National Bank, Dallas, Texas. (1)

## SUBURB'N PROP'Y FOR SALE

BUNGALOW—Stucco, new, 4 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, colonnades for each door; beautiful fixtures, furnace, shade trees; lot 50x140; corner of Rock Hill road and Madison av., Webster Heights. Owner will show you through. Take Kirkwood-Ferguson car, get off at Gore and walk 3 blocks north. (c53)

COTTAGE—New, 4 rooms; 7039 Mardel, Lindenwood; modern improvements; easy terms; open Sunday. Grand 2896W. (c1)

Beautiful New Home—"Vinita Park."
Price Reduced—Must Be Sold.

110 Madison st., corner Harrison; lot 50x160; new, well-built 5-room brick, with breakfast room, tile bath, hardwood floors; large unfinished attic, furnace; electric; 2-car garage; only $10,000; easy terms; owner there. See it. JOHN S. BLAKE & BRO., 815 Chestnut. (c6)

### Maplewood

BUNGALOW—7415 Richmond pl.; 4-room brick; tile bath, hardwood floors, furnace, screens, street and sidewalk made; price $5850. Call Klein, Central 3700.

FLAT—Double; 3 rooms and bath; 2540 Pennsylvania; owner downstairs. (c66)

### University City

BUNGALOW—New brick; 5 rooms and bath; hardwood floors, hot-water heat; 2-car garage; price $8750; for inspection call after 6 p. m., 6304 Cabanne or phone Cabany 7115W. (c7)

ATTRACTIVE HOME

7007 Stanley, University City; 7-room brick, with all conveniences; one house in rear; grape arbor, fruit trees, large lawn, chicken house; large garage; terms. Call Parkview 427W. (c1)

### Webster Groves

RESIDENCE—324 Stark Court, in Stark place; a beautiful home; a reasonable price; new 6-room modern Colonial; sun room, tile bath and sink; everything complete and decorated; built and offered for sale at a reasonable price by Edward H. Hess, open for inspection. (c7)

LOOK for my signs in Webster. JAS. C. MORFIT, 1024 Title Guar. Bldg. (c8)

WRITE for map of Webster and our sale list of homes; prices $1500 to $45,000. WEBSTER GROVES TRUST CO. Agt. (c8)

TREMBLEY-WILSON R. E. & I. CO.—Write for map of Webster and our sale property. (c8)

BLACKMER PLACE

At Swon-Jefferson and Rock Hill roads choicest home sites in Webster Groves. WEBSTER GROVES TRUST CO. (c8)

NEW BUNGALOW, $750

Now, balance at your convenience, like the rent you are now paying monthly; 6 rooms, hardwood floors, high-class fixtures; $8500. Drive out Big Bend to Tuxedo (the first turn to your right beyond Maplewood), then west two blocks to Robinson av., or leave Manchester car at Tuxedo and walk east two blocks to Robinson av. A real bargain. O. H. BROOKS REALTY CO., 107 N. 7th st. (c1)

Bungalow Bargain, Easy Terms
IN WEBSTER

At the very low price of $5200; 4 and 5 large rooms, strictly modern in every way; hot-air furnace, built-in bath, in-a-dor beds, sun parlor, large deep lots; drive out west Schade av. to Hull av. Owner on ground all day Sunday or call Webster 1275W. T. W. KERR REALTY CO., 107 N. 9th st. (82)

### Wellston

NEW BRICK BUNGALOW, $500 CASH

Balance like rent; 4 rooms, bath, furnace; strictly modern; bargain; $5100; 2 blocks west of Hodiamont car line. TEGETHOFF & VATTEROTT R. CO., 6228A Easton av. Parkview 1336. Office open Sundays. (c8)

## BUNGALOWS AND COTTAGES For Sale

### Northwest

BUNGALOW—4957 Davison, 6 rooms, hall room, bath, laundry, furnace, just completed; $5700. See owner, 4928 Davison, or call Colfax 1612M. (1)

BARGAIN
HURRY TO

6608 Sacramento av.; beautiful, new, six rooms, hardwood floors, tile baths, furnace heat and garage; lot 50x135; drive out Natural Bridge rd. Owner on premises, or OSCAR STEIN, 1157 Aubert. (c7)

### South

COTTAGE—3 rooms; 4500 block Minnesota av.; immediate possession. Apply F. A. Berry, 2115 S. Jefferson. (c7)

BUNGALOW SACRIFICED

1047 Hampton av., a wonderful matt-brick bungalow, 5 rooms on one floor with room for 2 more in attic; hardwood floors, built-in tile bath; every modern feature; will be sold at a very low price; $1200 cash. See it today. WENZLICK, 1010 Chestnut. Olive 1427. (c8)

COTTAGE—For sale; 5354 Christy; 5-room frame; bath, hardwood floor. See it at once; a bargain; ½ block from Gravois. See M. F. HARLEN R. & B. CO., 4421 Eichelberger (c1)

### Southwest

COTTAGE—Lot 50x154.6, two new one-story frame buildings; water in yard; electricity in house; player-piano, household goods, tops, tools, chickens; sell all together or separate; cheap; cash; no dealers. 5544 Arthur av. (7)

$500 Cash, Balance Easy Terms
Builder's Loss, Your Gain
6737-41-45 O'DELL AV.
Each has Lot 34x160.

Three cozy bungalows of 5 rooms each, to be sacrificed at cost; bath, furnace, shades, electric, hardwood floors, etc. FRANK W. SCHRAMM CO., 919 Chestnut. (c6)

### West

BUNGALOW—4 rooms, breakfast nook, tile bath, hardwood floors; reasonable; see owner on premises; 6507 Julian. (7)

COTTAGE—4106W Penrose; four-room frame, all improvements. (c98)

6278 CATES AV.

Colonial style bungalow, 6 rooms, hot-water heat, hardwood floors; entirely modern. For card of admission, see J. H. FARISH & CO., 713 Chestnut st. Main 2686. (c7)

## FLATS, AP'TM'TS, FOR SALE

STORES—Six stores, three 5-room houses, flat; renting at reasonable rents, $450 monthly; southeast corner Jefferson and Wash; perfect condition; only $39,500. Wonderful investment. Forest 7042. (c6)

Paying tenants are quickly found through Post-Dispatch wants. Phone your want ad or leave it with your nearest druggist.

# Vital Statistics—Questions Answered

## Marriage Licenses Births Recorded Burial Permits

### MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Lloyd F. Garrett—Bessie Taff.
Frank J. Kern—Erna Rosenberg.
Louis M. Rudolph—Louise A. Schulte.
Clinton C. Knight—Mrs. Louise Wiseman.
Dennis D. Lewis—Mary C. Benson.
Bert O. Huntley—Alma C. Hohmeyer.
Frank L. Wallemann Jr.—Amelia A. Kisker.
Joe Moyle—Mollie Snider.
C. O. Collins—Lelia Wynn.
Charles B. Hoefel—Helen Josephine Gello.
Fred Scott—Isabell Bulkley.
Wilfred Jasper Norris—Violet McGee.
Emanuel Watts—Venita McClelland.
Henry F. W. Knickmeyer—Mrs. Carrie Sweeney.
Alan L. Wehrheim, St. Louis—Flora E. Key, Sligo.
Gilbert C. Witthoff, St. Louis—Mabell Jasson, Webster Groves.
Homer Bever, Terre Haute, Ind.—Mrs. Lyda Fagg, Terre Haute, Ind.
Reuben A. Bursa, Denver, Colo.—Nina J. Hutchison, Mt. Vernon, Ill.
Marshall Nelson, North Venice, Ill.—Aldna B. Holliday, North Venice, Ill.
William B. Walker, Maplewood—Minnette Kershaw, St. Louis.

### BIRTHS RECORDED.

BOYS.

G. and M. Ashenbrenner, 3127 Magazine.
L. and R. Hermsen, 4900 Euclid terrace.
E. and M. Ross, 1113¼ N. High.
H. and D. Parker, 110 Compton.
R. and L. Foster, 4346 Kennerly.
J. and G. Chapman, 1503½ S. Henry.
E. and M. McGinnis, 4447A De Tonty.
J. and H. Brown, 4153 Olive.
E. and L. Schulz, 205 Schirmer.
W. and K. Cowick, 4016 Lucky.
T. and M. Turner, 112A Rankin.
W. and L. Wells, 5419 St. Louis.
R. and B. Hamilton, 1553 Singleton.
A. and H. Eckels, 3245 Knapp.
D. and E. Thompson, 4259 Fair.
F. and H. Pfisterer, 2737 Utah.
P. and M. Kawalewski, 1401 N. 9th.

GIRLS

A. and M. Brunnert, 2313 N. 15th.
A. and M. Pound, 4301 West Belle.
S. and O. Simpson, 2629 Lucas.
R. and C. Gaugh, 4171 Lafayette.
A. and H. Gehner, 5349 Queen.
G. and E. Reisert, 2628 Accomac.
A. and A. McGill, 2830 Accomac.
A. and E. Sansone, 4253 Russell.
B. and M. Sicrease, 1031 McNulty.
E. and S. Donns, 1515 N. 8th.
M. and P. Sherman, 1309 N. 10th.
S. and M. Thomas, 917 Mound.
R. and L. Hamilton, 1635 Morgan.
J. and M. True, 3125A Brantner.
W. and H. Geiger, 910 Buchanan.
T. and L. Witt, 5885A Etzel.
J. and E. Rodgers, 626 S. Gore.
M. and R. Knopp, 4620 Newberry Terrace.
H. and A. Aubuchon, New Florence, Mo.; twins.
T. and B. White, 3207 Caroline.
A. and M. Helbel, 813 O'Fallon.

### BURIAL PERMITS.

Forman Richardson, 54, 1827A Russell.
C. C. Beck, 34, 704 6th st.
G. Pitts, 37, 1106A Hickory.
E. W. Wilson, 72, 3723 Windsor.
J. Silhavy, 60, 711 Canoce.
Stanley Yupkas, 35, 1807 N. 9th st.
Ida Albrecht, 50, Staunton, Ill.
John Rice, 41, 1431 N. 22d.
William Sullivan, 69, 5972 Page.
M. Siebenaler, 79, 4131 Prairie.
Susan Gibson, 55, 1020 Logan.
J. J. Hade, 28, 1824A Laflin.
Dr. W. J. Stetzekorn, 34, 3527 Caroline.
R. F. Wimtack, 51, 1817½ S. Jefferson.
Katharine Ziegler, 44, 3000 Wisconsin.
A. Bashitzing, 74, 1008 Emmett.
Abe Janes, 66, 914 Brooklyn.
Louise Soldan, 49, 5037 Claxton.
Lucille Morriss, 23, 4066A Shaw.
Beulah G. Wideman, 28, 1578A Vandeventer.
J. Wasiecka, 50, 220 St. George.
John Nolan, 80, 1223 Pine.
Genevieve Halveland, 8, 1530 N. 15th.
Eugene Jordon, 2 months, 1573 Warren.
E. W. Kurzdorfert, 16, 5916 North Market.
John Menard, 65, 5 S. 6th st.
B. Vartaniau, 31, 3534 Lindell.
M. Birmingham, 6 months, 1434½ N. 12th.
William H. Kroener, 54, 4349 De Soto.
Manette Miller, 47, 936 Hamilton.
R. O'Hearn, 23, 1315 Dolman.
F. P. Zepp, 74, 604 Barton.
P. Loeffler, 79, 5823 Southwest.
W. J. Anderson, 36, 3313 Market.

## FLATS, AP'TM'TS. FOR SALE

### North

FLATS — 12; 1107-09-11-13 Glasgow; splendid condition; rents $285 monthly; price only $18,500; $2000 cash, $150 monthly; will bring big returns on your money. SAM'L LIEBERT, 722 Chestnut. (c6)

6-6 ROOM SINGLE FLAT—$6600

Baths, electric; across from park, at 2618 N. 21st. See this bargain; $1500 cash. SAMUEL LIEBERT, 722 Chestnut. (c6)

### Northwest

FLAT—Modern, 4-5 rooms, with sleeping porch; 4961 St. Louis. Apply F. A. Berry, 2115 S. Jefferson. (c7)

### South

BUNGALOW FLATS—Only 3 left, 5-5 rooms; everything modern; see these at once; located on Gannett, between Gravois and Morganford, 1 block north Bevo Mill. HUMMERT REALTY, 3127 S. Grand. (c6)

FLAT—5237 Sutherland; new 5 rooms and breakfast room; only one left; price cut. Sidney 4005W. Grand 1609.

FLAT—4 and 5 rooms, moderate terms. 2522 Semple. Owner, 4202 W. Papin. (7)

FLAT—Modern, 4-5 rooms; at 1803 Preston pl. Apply F. A. Berry, 2115 S. Jefferson. (c7)

FLAT—5-6 rooms; at 3959 Shenandoah. Apply F. A. Berry, 2115 S. Jefferson. (c7)

FLAT—Modern, 5-6 rooms, 2 sleeping porches; at 3672 McRee. Apply F. A. Berry, 2115 S. Jefferson. (c7)

FLAT—Nice double 3 room flat with baths, electric; renting $100 monthly; south of Chouteau; 57-ft. lot; only $8250. To inspect call Forest 7042. (c6)

### West

APARTMENTS—One 4-family, new; one 6-family; one 18-family; in desirable West End; all will pay well on price. CHAS. C. NICHOLS REALTY CO., Olive 6177. 712 Chestnut st. (c)

FLAT—5645 Page; all conveniences; 4 and 5 rooms; price reduced. (c6)

1439-39A GRANVILLE PLACE

An attractive 3 and 4 room single flat, all conveniences; newly decorated; excellent condition; price $7750, with $2000 cash, balance monthly. JOHN S. BLAKE & BRO., 815 Chestnut. (c6)

## RESIDENCES FOR SALE

### North

1505 HEBERT ST.—$300 CASH

$30 monthly; price only $3000; nice attached 6-room house; electric. To inspect call SILVERBLATT, Olive 5603. (c6)

### South

Double House—16 Rooms—$1600 Cash. $100 monthly; one vacant; corner Texas and Lafayette; only $11,000; better than a single flat. SILVERBLATT, Olive 5603. 722 Chestnut. (c6)

1626 PARK—VACANT—$300 CASH

Only $3000; $20 monthly; papered white enamel finish; nice attached 6-room house; 2 sold; payments less than rent. Open. OTTO TIETJENS, 722 Chestnut. (c6)

9 ROOMS—$4400—$400 CASH

Vacant house; 1915 La Salle; 2 sold, 1 left; bath, electric, furnace; $40 monthly; buy and move in; fine condition. SILVERBLATT, 722 Chestnut. Olive 5603. (c6)

### West

RESIDENCE—5014 Vernon; doctors and dentists, attention! This place would make wonderful home and office for a physician or dentist; 9 rooms, reception hall, sleeping porch, hardwood floors, garage, hot-water heat, modern; must sell. Forest 2570W. (c)

4063-65 McPHERSON—$750 CASH

Price each, $6250; payments $50 monthly; 8 rooms, furnace; fine modern houses; 4 sold; to inspect call Olive 8500. SAMUEL LIEBERT, 722 Chestnut. (c6)

NEWBERRY TER. HOUSES—$750 CASH

$50 monthly; 4571 or 4573 Newberry; only $6750 and $7000 each; 8 rooms, bath, furnace, electric, real bargains; to inspect call Olive 8500. LIEBERT, 722 Chestnut. (c8)

A 6-ROOM RESIDENCE—$5100

5540 Wells av.; a nice 6-room residence, attached, bath, electric and furnace, well located and in good condition; $1000 cash and $40 month; investigate at once; save rent. Whyman or Murphy, 407-722 Chestnut st. Central 8500. (c64)

## ANSWERS TO QUERIES

*The Post-Dispatch reserves the right to reject any query. Personal and telephone calls, or answers by mail, cannot be given attention, except letters on medical questions of undoubted sincerity, when accompanied by stamped addressed envelope.*

ANNABELLE LEE.—Monticello Seminary, a school for girls, is located at Godfrey, Ill.

M. P.—We find no record of the world walking tour you inquire about.

F. W. Y.—You are only entitled to vote at the polling place in your legal residence district.

SCHOOL.—Inquire at the Board of Education as to the courses that will be offered at the schools.

MARY.—Garments of a dark fabric cannot be dyed a color that is lighter than they are.

JACK.—Take your violin to a music store or a violin maker to ascertain the meaning of the words written on it.

N. R. G.—Inquire among the department stores for the bathing beauty stickers for your automobile.

DORA.—The Christian Brothers College was destroyed by fire on Oct. 5, 1916. Oct. 5, that year, fell on Thursday.

BIRDIE. — A good noninflammable spot remover consists of equal parts of acetone, ammonia, and diluted alcohol. For use in large quantities, carbon tetrachloride is suggested.

DOTTIE. — You do not state whether it is a children's party or one for adults. The games which would be played at parties for older persons would, of course, be different from those at a children's party.

BEGINNER.—A good fish bait is made from the following formula: Oil of rhodium, 3 parts; oil of cumin, 2 parts; tincture of musk, 1 part. Mix. Put a drop or two on the bait or rub trigger of trap with the solution.

D. R. B.—A whale that had been killed and which was being exhibited throughout the country, was brought to St. Louis during 1881, and was seen in the yards at Union Station. It required two flat cars to hold the mammal.

E. R. — The shortest railroad mileage from St. Louis to the following cities: To Chicago, 284 miles; New York City, 1059 miles; New Orleans, 699 miles; St. Paul, 571 miles; Kansas City, Mo., 279 miles; Denver, 919 miles; Salt Lake City, 1441 miles; San Francisco, 2187 miles.

ASBESTOS. — The following starch is recommended for fireproofing clothes: Sodium tungstate, perfectly neutral, 30 parts; borax, 20 parts; wheat or rice starch, 60 parts. The constituents are to be finely pulverized, sharply dried, and mixed, and the starch used like any other. Articles stiffened with it, if set on fire, will not burst into flame, but only smoulder.

GRETCHEN. — Once a month polished floors should be washed with warm water and white soap, for they get stodgy looking if they are just oiled and waxed continuously over the dust. After the floor is clean and dry, apply the polish. During warm weather, if the rooms on the east and south sides of the house are closed up after being dusted and freshened in the morning, until late afternoon, they will keep cool for the evening.

EAGER.—You are not required to have a permit to enter Grant's Cabin on the Busch estate in St. Louis County. However, you should ask for the manager, who will show you through. (2) Inquire of the Missouri Historical Society in the Jefferson Memorial Building, for a list of historic places in and near St. Louis. (3) There was a moving picture called "The Spirit of St. Louis," showing the historical development of the city, made in St. Louis last fall. It was shown at the moving picture theaters here.

X. R. S.—To clean a brick wall, dissolve glue in water in the proportion of 1 ounce of glue to every gallon of water; add, while hot, a piece of alum the size of a hen's egg, ½ pound Venetian red, and 1 pound Spanish brown. Add more water if too dark; more red and brown if too light. Apply to walls. (2) A simple method of cleaning painted walls is to put a little aqua ammonia in moderately warm water, dampen a flannel with it and gently wipe over the painted surface. No scrubbing is necessary.

THANKFUL.—To remove the yellow hue from ivory piano keys, first rub with a piece of linen soaked in a paste made of Armenian bole and oleic acid. Wash with Marseilles soap, dry, rub with a chamois skin, and finally render them bright with an old piece of silk. If the ivory is scratched, it may be smoothed by means of English red stuff on a cloth, or even with a piece of glass if the scratches are rather deep. In the hollow parts the paste can be made to penetrate by means of an old toothbrush.

## LEGAL INFORMATION.

*(By a Member of the St. Louis Bar Association.)*

G. K., INDIANA.—You need not pay any attention to such a verbal notice that your rent was raised.

J. C. R.—We do not think you can do anything about the farm. Consult an oil expert about your well.

B. H.—You can secure a copyright by mailing copies and verified application to the Librarian of Congress, Washington, D. C.

MOTHER.—Go to the Juvenile Court for information as to the cost of having the child given its father's name.

MR. A.—We would have to see the deed to A. and B. to answer your question. If it is a joint tenancy, they would have to join in a deed to a third person, and the third person deed it back to them as tenants in common.

C. G. W.—No matter how you vote in the primaries, you are within your legal right if you vote a mixed ballot at the November election. It is not within the jurisdiction of the election officials to exact a promise from you to vote any particular ticket at the coming election. (2) The best newspapers do not advise voting a "straight" ticket.

## RESIDENCES FOR SALE

### West

7200 WEST

One block south of Forsythe, corner Northmore and Manhattan; beautiful 7-room residence; strictly modern; immediate possession; our salesman on premises every afternoon this week from 2 to 5. EDW. L. KUHS REALTY CO., 2831 N. Grand. Lindell 7800. (c6)

## BUSINESS PROP. FOR SALE

WANTED—Druggist or grocer get in touch with me. Have two good locations. DIEHL, Gravois and Kingshighway. (c6)

### North

STORES—Six stores, three 5-room houses, flat; renting at reasonable rents, $450 monthly; southeast corner Jefferson and Wash; perfect condition; only $39,500. Wonderful investment. Forest 7042. (c7)

### South

2914-16 CHOUTEAU AV.

50-ft. front, $50 a month income while your investment grows; cheapest piece of property on Chouteau; look at it and call at 2608 Cass. Owner; $5500. (c7)

## REAL ESTATE—FOR COL'RED

COOK AV HOUSES—$650 CASH

Balance only $50 monthly; 4 sold, 3 left; 3935 and 3937 Cook, only $6250; 3941 Cook, $6500; fine attached houses. SAM'L LIEBERT, Room 407, 722 Chestnut. (c6*)

## FINANCIAL

### LOANS ON PERSON'L PROP'Y

ARE you needing money? See us for quick salary and furniture loans; low rates; confidential. Room 400 Columbia Bldg., 318 N. 8th st. Olive 8957. (c8)

MONEY loaned on automobiles. Auto Auctioneers, 1210 Olive. (c8)

MONEY TO LOAN—Any amount, at 6 per cent, on automobiles. 1421 Locust. (c8)

MONEY to salaried people; easy payments; confidential. 1881 Railway Exchange Bldg. (c18)

MONEY TO LOAN—From $5 to $50 to salaried people. 207 Chouteau Trust Bldg. (c8)

MONEY loaned to salaried persons; easy payments; low rates; confidential. Standard Credit Co., 2081 Railway Exchange Bldg. (c8)

MONEY TO LOAN—$25 to $5000 on "The Morris Plan," payable in 50 weekly payments; charges 8 per cent discount. Industrial Loan Co., 714-716 Chestnut. (c8)

MONEY TO LOAN—With indorsement; any sum; payable in 50 weekly payments, at 8 per cent interest discount. Wellston Finance Co., 309 Wellston Bldg., 1506 Hodiamont av. (c8)

### LOANS ON REAL ESTATE

DEEDS OF TRUST—Seconds made and bought; reasonable rates. Silverblatt, 401, 722 Chestnut; Olive 5603. (c8)

MONEY TO LOAN — $100,000; on improved St. Louis real estate, at lowest interest; advance on rents; second deeds of trust. JOHN S. BLAKE & BRO., 815 Chestnut st. (c8)

! ! MONEY ! !

In any amount on first and second deeds of trust; prompt service; representative will call. Phone Olive 6747. WALTER SCOTT CO., 805 Chestnut. (c8)

### MONEY WANTED

GUARANTEED first deeds of trust on well-secured city property of more than double value; amounts $500, $1000, $1300, $1350, $1500, $1800, $2000, $3000, $3300, $3500, $4000, $5000, $6000, $9000, $10000, all have clear titles and plenty of fire and tornado insurance. GEO. J. WANSTRATH, 717½ Chestnut. (c7)

### STOCKS AND BONDS

LIBERTY BONDS bought at market value or will loan full value, less 8 per cent; repayable $1 a week on each $50 borrowed. Loans made on other listed bonds and stocks. Industrial Loan Co., 714 Chestnut st. (c8)

## BUSINESS CHANCES

A FAST-GROWING auto company handling one of the most popular lines of cars on the market, located in the best part of the city, equipped for all kinds of service, etc. We are looking for a wide-awake business man to make substantial investment and take active interest in business. We have a wonderful proposition. Box A-361, Post-Dis. (c7)

$1750 BUYS exclusive proposition for St. Louis; enormous profits. Will sell for $750 cash; proposition that should pay $90 per week. Box A-58, Post-Dis. (c)

## BUSINESS WANTED

MOVING-PICTURE SHOW—In town of about 25,000 population. Write me at 1812 D st., Granite City, Ill. (7)

## BUSINESS FOR SALE

BEAUTY SHOP—Overworked; best location in city. 4970 Delmar. (7)

CAFETERIA—Doing a good business and a money maker; will stand rigid investigation; for full particulars address O. C. M., 3223 Ohio st., Quincy, Ill. (1)

CONFECTIONERY, fruit and vegetable store; reasonable. 920 Lynch st. (6)

CONFECTIONERY and ice cream parlor; good stand; fine fixtures include soda fountain, back bar, showcases, register, etc., all good. Will sell, including stock, today, $775; worth $1500; act quick; give some terms. 3708 N. Sarah. (6)

DELICATESSEN—Busy corner, centrally located; with living room in rear; large garage; cheap rent; reason for selling. Main 1134. (7)

DRY GOODS—Nice business; 5 years stand; reason, sickness; make offer; cheap rent; 2 living rooms. 2121 Gravois. (6)

GROCERY STORE—1703 S. Broadway. (7)

GROCERY STORE—Must be sold on account of sickness. 1428 Chestnut st. (7)

GROCERY—Fixtures, stock and furniture of 3 rooms. 1413 S. 12th st. (7)

LADY—Or gentleman; if you want a real good men's furnishing place, call 2617 Park. (7)

LUNCHROOM AND CONFECTIONERY—Bargain; leaving city. 3330 S. Broadway. (7)

MARKET—6370 Delmar; fruit, vegetable and poultry; doing good cash business; easy terms. (7)

RESTAURANT—4121 Manchester. (7)

RESTAURANT—And chili parlor; only one in the neighborhood. 6401 Bartmer. (1)

RESTAURANT—Opposite 2 factories; bargain; must retire. 6249 Plymouth. (7)

RESTAURANT—Cheap rent; $15 per month; clearing $350 or more; leaving city. 2406 N. Spring. (7)

ROOMING HOUSE—Or boarding; 16 rooms; all rented; part cash, balance terms. 1714 Chestnut. Olive 4446. (7)

ROOMING HOUSE—With 11 rooms, all nicely furnished; every room full of good roomers. 1620 Franklin. (7)

ROOMING HOUSE—8, South and West, $400 or $500 down, balance notes, or take car. 5060 Delmar. Forest 8521J.

ROOMING HOUSE—Like private home; first-class furniture; pays for itself. Lindell 4857M. 4250W Page. (c6)

SOFT DRINK PARLOR—Bargain for quick sale. 1361 N. Broadway. (7)

BANKRUPTCY SALE
OF THE ASSETS OF
SAUL WOLFSON DRY GOODS CO., INC.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

That by virtue of an order of sale made and entered by the referee in bankruptcy, the undersigned will offer for sale on Thursday, Aug. 21, 1924, all the assets of the Saul Wolfson Dry Goods Co., Inc., consisting of merchandise, fixtures, accounts and notes receivable, interest in lease contract, good will and name of Saul Wolfson Dry Goods Co., Inc. Said bids shall be sealed and may be made for all the said assets in bulk or for the merchandise in one lot, fixtures in one lot, account receivable separately, interest in lease separately, good will and name separately; said bids to be accompanied by 10 per cent of the bid, either by certified or cashier's check; said offers must be in said office not later than 10 o'clock of said 21st day of August, 1924, and will be submitted to the referee in bankruptcy and said offers confirmed or rejected.

In the event said sealed bids are rejected, trustee is directed to offer said assets for sale at public auction for cash to the highest bidder in lots or parcels, as above detailed, or in bulk, on said 21st day of August, 1924, at 2 p. m., on the premises; that said offers shall be submitted to the referee immediately after said sale, to be confirmed or rejected without further notice to creditors.

Merchandise on hand July 10, 1924, per inventory, $71,381.40. Fixtures [illegible] July 10, 1924, per inventory, [illegible]. For further information, address [illegible] COPPARD, Trustee in Bankruptcy, [illegible] Alamo Natl. Bank Bldg., San Antonio, Tex.

# A Glimpse of the Newest Books

**HISTORY OF THE UNITED STATES ARMY, by William Addleman Ganoe, Major of Infantry, U. S. A. (D. Appleton & Co., New York).**

IT would appear quite remarkable that at this age a new book could be published under the above title, with the authentic claim for it, that it is the first history of the United States Army ever presented to the public by any author. Of course there have been volume after volume written on the various units of the army, the various campaigns and the different wars in which we have engaged but Maj. Ganoe's work is the only one of the character described as it takes up the organization from its very inception in 1775 and brings it down in chronological order to 1923. To test the work the reviewer took the matter of a petty Indian war in the West back in the seventies of which he was cognizant and of which he was never able to find an official record but Maj. Ganoe gives it in detail.

The work is in no sense a study of military operations or policy but an unadorned tale of the American Army and carries with it a very patriotic inspiration by reason of its direct simplicity. The appendices of the general work contain a vast fund of detailed information. It seems very remarkable that so much could be encompassed in a single volume of about 600 pages and it is a fair promise that the work will become of inestimable value to all students of American military history.

**"THE TIME WORN TOWN," by J. S. Fletcher (Knopf).**

J. S. FLETCHER, author of many clever detective stories, has turned out another interesting mystery book in this latest story of his of a little English town which had failed to keep pace with the moving world and where the one progressive citizen of the place, who happened to be the Mayor, was murdered because, in introducing new fangled notions he stepped on the toes of some of the old timers who were finding graft and prosperity in the time-worn methods. It is a characteristic Fletcher yarn with a delightful love story woven into the exciting plot. It makes good summer reading.

**"IN A SHANTUNG GARDEN," by Louise Jordan Miln (Stokes).**

MRS. MILN knows her China and the beauties of the Orient. In her earlier stories, Mr. "Wu," and "Mr. and Mrs. Sen" she wrote charmingly of the far country and in "In a Shantung Garden" she has developed a breathless romance put down in a beautiful setting. The story tells what happened to a young American who goes to Shantung on a secret mission for his New York firm. Considerable does happen to him and while he discovers that East is East and West is West he also finds that the soul of a true woman is the same the world over. The story is colorful and attractive—and authentic.

**"THE ROUGHNECK," by Robert W. Service (Barse Hopkins).**

A TYPICAL service story but with the scenes laid in the South Seas instead of the far North this time. It is a tale of action and romance, fighting and adventure and will, if it has not already done so, find its way into the movies for it is, just as it stands, an interesting and thrilling movie drama scenario.

**"CLUBFOOT THE AVENGER," by Valentine Williams (Houghton-Mifflin).**

RECOUNTS the further thrilling adventures of Maj. Okewood and his brother Francis in expressing the machinations of Dr. Grundt, the notorious German secret-service agent, better known to the British Intelligence Corps as "the Man with the Club Foot," who returns to wreak vengeance upon those who thwarted his schemes of death during the war.

**"GREAT WATERS," by Vere Hutchinson. (The Century Co.)**

THIS is the second novel by the young sister of A. S. M. Hutchinson. It is a book of romance, typical pirate romance, with much flavor of the sea. Peter Comfort, a young Englishman, has been brought up by a gentle old maiden aunt, his mother dead and his father unknown to him. On his birthday he is admitted into the shipping firm he works for, and sees ahead a life of usefulness, hard work and extreme respectability.

And then one day his father comes with his ship and kidnaps the boy under the most terrifying circumstances. His father is a strange character, with a fanatic fervor of perverted religion. A Wesleyan who has known John Wesley, he has been wronged, as he thinks, by a "papist," and he sails the seas seeking vengeance—despoiling the ships, maiming, killing and torturing the persons of the "papist." His ships' doings are sheer piracy and he plans to make a full-fledged pirate of Peter. The boy, dazed and bewildered, has had a crime fastened upon him which he thinks completely shuts off his escape. Then, too, something wild awakes in him—he is the son of his father and he swaggers, kills and drinks with the rest.

Peter is enthralled with the tall white winged ship and the glamour of the sea. On one of these piratical expeditions he meets Sorrel, a girl of rare beauty and charm, the first he has known in many years, and the whole course of Peter's life is changed. After his father's death he gives up the sea to be near Sorrel. His life is calm and peaceful for two or three years and then his former followers seeking revenge for his desertion of them, kidnap Sorrel, knowing that he will follow. How he manages to outwit these clever and malignant devils and save both Sorrel and himself makes this a most exciting and thrilling story.

**CAPTAINS ALL, by Albert Richard Wetjen. (Alfred A. Knopf).**

THIS young author gives us, in this volume, 11 short stories of adventure on the high seas of "Cautious Ellison," who took one risk and lost his life, of the Captain of the Pickel Fleet and his thrilling rescue, of the mathematically minded Captain who straightened a picture while his boat was sinking, of heroes and cowards, of love and life.

All written with keen and accurate knowledge of the sea which is rather remarkable in an author so young, his age being only 23.

**"THE SPECTER," by Elizabeth Shapleigh, M. D. (Four Seas Co.)**

DR. SHAPLEIGH went from China to Russia in 1921 to see for herself what things looked like under the soviet rule. She starved. She was friendless and lonely, even though she made some friends. If anything she was favorably disposed toward the Bolshevists. She had taken a hand in the Lawrence strike here. She had met Haywood and other leaders of the One Big Union, but one can readily see that bolshevism got on her nerves. She tells of wholesale murders without due process of law in a jail over which her room was situated. She even overheard them speak of killing "the American woman."

When she wanted to leave Russia she found that she had been "mobilized" without being notified of the fact. By a ruse she obtained a medical certificate that she would die if she remained longer. Even that would probably have done her little good were it not for the fact that an order was given that all Americans be free to leave. That concession being made in return for the food America sent there.

It is a dismal story, which makes even one who is not friendly to capitalism prefer that form of government to the bolshevist form. Surely if capitalism be imperfect, and it certainly is, bolshevism is so much worse that from the story of this friendly writer, one feels it would be a misfortune to see the system spread to other parts of the world.

The writers' conclusion lays all the blame of the Russian situation at the door of capitalism. That is so easy a thing to do. One feels the writer is most truthful in her opening chapters, for there the real reaction can be seen. Those who favor bolshevism and have neither the time nor the means of going to Russia should read this story. Others need not, for their mind is made up on the subject.

**"AS A DOCTOR SEES IT," by B. Liber. (Critic and Guide Co., New York.)**

WITHIN less than 200 pages, Dr. Liber has compressed about 500 pen sketches and he has illustrated them with pencil drawings. His busy life as a physician to the working people of New York has not prevented him from seeing in every patient a human being. He has stopped long enough to draw a pathetic moment in the life of many.

A veritable "multum in parvo" is the little book. As one reads it one thinks of "Spoon River Anthology." But in this instance we glimpse into the lives of men and women who drag themselves among the living. These have not reached the haven of rest, where there is sleep, sans hunger, sans landlord, sans factory whistle.

Dr. Liber does not attempt any artifices or "fine" writing. He sees life clearly and tells what he sees as clearly and as honestly as he can. Here is a sketch which in the hands of a "wordy" magazine writer would have resulted in pages of "script." "More Misery."

"A half-paralyzed girl of 19. Her mother goes out to work as a servant for half-days. Terrible poverty. When I suggest the hospital for the patient, the mother becomes wild and I nearly fear for my life. A flood of angry words. The conclusion is: "'I am not a millionaire, but I can take care of my child.'"

Here is another:

"What He Worries About."

"He is 18 years old. On Sunday night he has been operated on for appendicitis. On Monday morning his mother comes to see him at the hospital and his first words are:

"'Mother, did you get the money to pay the rent?'"

"Probably the most poignant sketches are those in the chapter "Poisoned Pleasure." Here we see poor humanity and particularly poor womanity trying to suppress the dearest and deepest desires, for fear of offspring. These throbbing bits of life speak greater volumes for needed revision of the legal point of view on contraception, than entire libraries.

The author has written a rare book for it shows life honestly and frankly. It will probably not be a best seller, but it is among the rare things which makes the printing press worth while.

**GEORGE WASHINGTON. Drama by Belle Willey Gue. Four Seas.**

FOUR acts of what would be blank verse if it had the poetic quality. A series of speeches and soliloquies, one of the latter 144 lines in length, by the Father of His Country, and shorter speeches by other Revolutionary heroes, all of whom have very much the same ideas. There is no dissenting or treacherous character to introduce the element of conflict which figures so unpleasantly in some dramas.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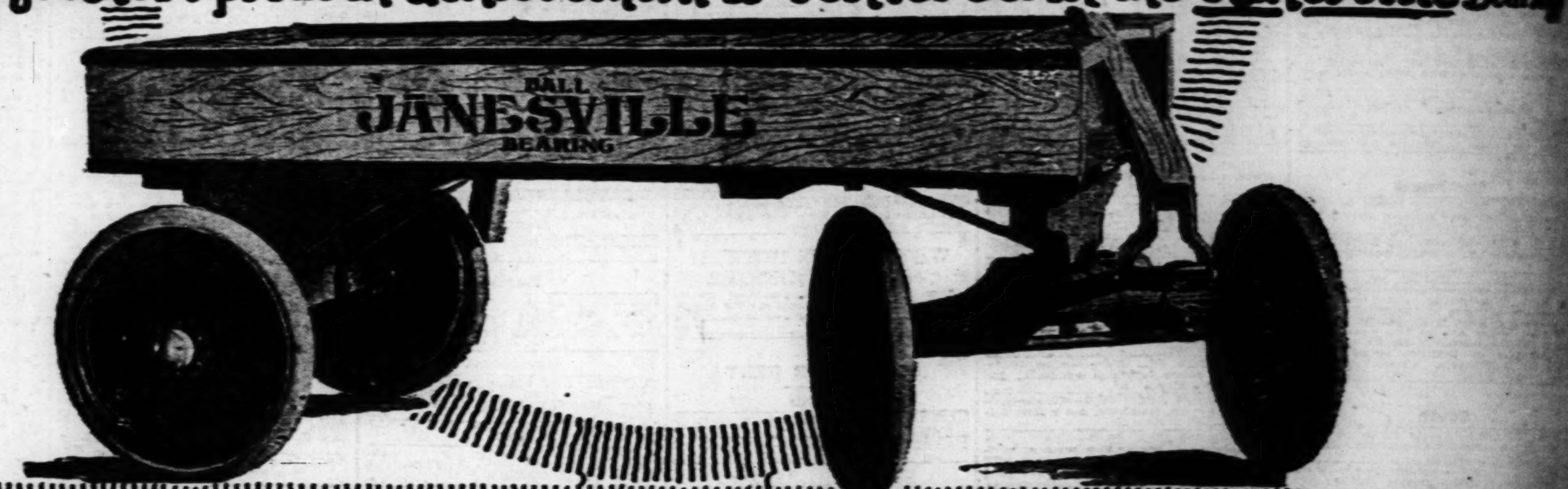


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Editorial Page Daily Cartoon

PART TWO.

# FOCH TO CAST DECIDING VOTE ON DAWES PLAN

**Premier Herriot Must Have His Approval on Ruhr Evacuation Before Acting on Other Matters.**

**INTERALLIED DEBT PARLEY TO BE HELD**

**French Premier Makes Announcement as He Departs for Paris—U. S. Not a Party to Decision.**

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Aug. 9.—Marshal Foch will probably cast the vote which will decide the fate of the London international conference for putting the Dawes reparation settlement plan into effect, in the opinion of many observers here of the proceedings of the conference.

He is the last authority on military matters in France, and Premier Herriot and his associates, who are leaving this afternoon for Paris, must have his approval of the agreement to evacuate the Ruhr, it is declared, before definite action can be taken on a multitude of technical questions which all turn about the military and political pivot.

Premier Herriot's trip to Paris has dampened somewhat the optimism which prevailed in conference circles, and the return of the French delegates which is set for Monday is awaited with considerable uneasiness.

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LONDON, Aug. 9.—A conference on the question of interallied debts will be held in the near future, it has been decided definitely. Premier Herriot of France announced today just before he left for Paris for a conference with his Cabinet on the work of the international conference.

The French delegates had been working persistently to bring about such a discussion since the present conference opened. It is understood that it has not been decided yet whether the new conference will be held in Paris or London. It was emphasized, however, that the United States representatives were not parties to the decision to hold the debt parleys.

The work of the International Conference, called for the purpose of putting the Dawes reparation plan into effect, virtually is suspended over the week-end, while Premier Herriot returns to Paris.

Herriot, it is understood, desires to have defined finally the stand the French delegates shall take regarding the demand of the Germans for the evacuation of the Ruhr and the question of maintaining Franco-Belgian railroad men in the Rhineland system which the Germans also protest against.

Paris advices say the sudden decision of M. Herriot to resume contact with his colleagues at home has caused some surprise in political circles, where it is regarded as giving color to rumors of lack of harmony in the French delegation, notably between the Premier and his Minister of War, Gen. Nollet.

The latter is said to be opposed to his chief's tendency to make concessions with regard to the Dawes plan, and to be adamant in insisting that France continue to occupy the Ruhr until Germany has furnished conclusive proof of her disarmament.

M. Herriot, on the other hand, has quoted in a semiofficial French news agency dispatch as denying the existence of any disagreement in the French delegation.

**Coolidge to Regard American Representation as "Official."**

From the Washington Bureau of the Post-Dispatch, 20-22 Wyatt Building.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9.—President Coolidge will regard the American representation at the conference in Paris to determine the allocation of German reparations as "official." Since financial obligations to this Government are involved and the United States consequently is interested directly and primarily, the "unofficial" status of the American delegates attending other European conferences will be dropped.

Formal announcement that Ambassador Kellogg and Col. James A. Logan, American unofficial representatives on the Reparations Commission, will attend the Paris conference was made yesterday at the White House. It was pointed out that this Government is concerned with the meeting because it will be determined there at what time and in what amounts payments to meet American claims against Germany will be made.

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SATURDAY, AUGUST 9, 1924.

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PART TWO. ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY EVENING, AUGUST 9, 1924. PAGES 9—12

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The sums involved are those for the maintenance of the army of occupation in Germany following the armistice, the cost of which aggregated $256,000,000, and claims of Americans against Germany arising from the war, which, the White House believes, will scale down to less than half a billion dollars.

While normally Ambassador Herrick would represent this Government in the Paris conference, it was pointed out that he will be absent and that Ambassador Kellogg will go over from London.

A report that Mr. Herrick was considering resigning was denied. He is coming home for a vacation.

**Young Does Not Want Post of Agent-General of Reparations.**

Copyright, 1924, by the Press and Pulitzer Publishing Co., the New York World and the Post-Dispatch.

LONDON, Aug. 9.—Owen D. Young, unofficial American representative at the interallied reparation conference, authorized the statement last night that he has declined definitely the post of agent-general of reparations, except for a limited period, and then

Continued on Page 11.

# DEFENSE DAY PROGRAM DENOUNCED BY CHURCHMEN AS A WAR GESTURE

**Methodists and Baptists Almost Solidly Against Mobilization—Presbyterians See No Threat to Peace.**

*In an effort to determine the attitude toward National Defense Day, Sept. 12, of churches that have gone on record as opposed to war, The New York World addressed inquiries to leaders of various Protestant denominations.*

*The response was immediate and showed Methodists almost solid in denunciation of the day as a dangerous military gesture. Baptists said the same in milder terms. Presbyterians were reluctant to comment, but two said they saw no threat to peace in the "mobilization." Some of the replies follow:*

ALBERT C. DIEFFENBACH, editor of the Christian Register: A tide of protest against mobilization day is rising all over the land. People are getting wise as to its meaning. If the churches were not on vacation the opposition would mount to a tremendous demonstration. True to their talent and duty, religious leaders are the first to see the spiritual significance of this "autumnal defiance" to the world. The War Department and the President's office are both overwhelmed, we are informed, with letters expressing the patriotic sanity (and indignation) of thousands of citizens.

JOHN A. EARL, editor of the Baptist, Chicago: As an organized attempt to commit the United States to a policy of militarism, Mobilization day will fail because the ideals of the people for peace and good will are too strong to permit such war gesture to drive them into the war corral for slaughter when the time is ripe.

**Fears Effect on Asia.**

The REV. HERBERT WELSH, Methodist Episcopal Bishop for Japan and Korea: The situation is delicate in Europe as well as in Asia. It is unwise to do this thing, which is unprecedented in our history. This mobilization will seem to Asia as if a giant were strutting up and down and flexing his muscle to show his neighbors how strong he was. It is impossible to make Asia see Sept. 12 as anything but a threatening gesture, capping many instances which are making even the most sympathetic Easterners waver in their faith in the essential friendliness of the great body of the American people.

DR. GEORGE T. SCOTT, secretary of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church: There is no reason to consider Defense day as anything unfriendly. There is nothing warlike about it and it should not be so thought of by other nations. Japan is buying thousands of machine guns.

DR. JOHN MACDOWELL, secretary of the Board of National Missions of the Presbyterian Church: Everything in this controversy depends on the definition of the day and the definition depends on the motive. If that motive has anything in it of a militaristic spirit, I'm opposed to it, but if it is for "adequate policing of the nation," I'm for it. Both the American nation and the American Christians want no more war.

**Says Prussianism Spreads.**

DR. GEORGE ELLIOTT, editor of the Methodist Review: National Defense day is ill-advised, particularly so in view of the statement of Secretary Hughes that there is no danger of war. War is the constant result of preparedness. When any nation does any preparing another nation does a little more, until war comes. Prussianism has spread in the world since the war * * * Germany has conquered France, for one, and given it Prussianism.

THOMAS NICHOLSON, Methodist Episcopal Bishop for the Detroit District: The Methodist Episcopal Church meant what it said in its resolutions at Springfield in May. While loyal to the flag and ever ready to defend our country in case of manifest need and a clear necessity for defense, we have no patience whatever with the parade of the militarists. We are determined that there shall be no more wars. We believe there need be none. War is an utterly futile and nonsensical method of settling international disputes.

THE CONGREGATIONALIST, editorially: Mobilization as for war in time of peace is a measure so serious that, as far as we are aware, nothing of the kind has ever been contemplated before. Can the America that is calling for the Mobilization day be the America that yesterday was summoning disarmament conferences and assuming leadership in world peace? * * * The incongruity of the whole thing is amazing—America that went to war "to make the world safe for democracy" putting democracy upon the side of junkerdom.

CHICAGO FEDERATION OF CHURCHES resolution: We believe that our people as a whole desire to hold themselves free from any action which, even though it be justified as an internal matter, might be regarded externally as unfriendly.

**Churches Asked to Bless War.**

THE CHRISTIAN CENTURY, an interdenominational publication: The meetings are, in due course, to be opened by ministers. In other words, the churches are to be presented with an abstract war and asked to bless it. Ministers, with all the powers of government and press, and the weight of public excitement threatening them, are to be called upon to pray at the order of the war machine or take the consequences. A portion of the country will be forced to choose between Christ and Mars.

EDWIN LAIRD MILLS, editor of the Pacific Christian Advocate, Methodist publication at Portland, Ore.: If the administration refuses to heed the wishes of Christian citizens as lawfully expressed in petition and resolution, it is the privilege and duty of such citizens to vote the administration out of office on the fourth of November next. The election should be, among other things, a referendum upon the propriety of beginning now—one hundred and fifty years after—to militarize America. Literally millions of our best immigrants—past and present—came here to be free from this sort of thing.

THE NORTHWESTERN CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE, Methodist publication: In Europe "mobolize" is a fighting word. The average citizen has not yet been told what it is all about. The idea is an imitation of the European scheme of mobilization; nobody knows the why and the how and the what, except the high command.

**Pacifism is Denied.**

DR. L. O. HARTMAN, editor of Zion's Herald: Those opposed to the plan are not all or even mostly "pacifists," neither are they "fanatics." Some of the best and most loyal citizens of the United States are churchmen who see in the plans for Sept. 12, very grave danger. Already questions are being asked, "Are we preparing a great military machine to put down labor troubles in the United States?" "Are we about to go to war with Japan?" "Are we getting ready for another European struggle?" The Christian Church protests against the needless manifestion of militarism.

DR. JAMES R. JOY, editor of the Christian Advocate: The Christian Advocate believes it represents the spirit of the General Conference and of the Methodist Episcopal Church when it stands for the use of military force for police purposes and for defense. But that spirit also calls for emphasis on the development of a national mind which shall seek peace in a better way. It is on this ground that we have protested and shall protest against any ill-considered militarist action like "National Defense Day."

CHRISTIAN WORK—And now they are planning a great rehearsal of the "Eight Horses—Forty Men" act this coming September, when everybody is to run his station to defend his country against some imagined invader. Nothing tried for ages is better calculated to arouse the war spirit than this thing, and our War Department knows it.

The REV. W. Q. SWART, assistant pastor St. Paul's Methodist Episcopal Church, New York—I feel very keenly against it. It is too Prussian-like. It is a very dangerous move at this time, when the only hope of the world is peace. Mobilization day is another thing that will help to make war a fixture. It is a step back.

UNIVERSALIST LEADER—We should try to stop the whole silly and dangerous business. We should petition the authorities in Washington to abandon the proposed spectacular display. If it comes, let Christians everywhere on the twelfth day of next September go about their business, and if business shuts down let them attend peace meetings, play ball, golf, go on picnics—anything except take part in this foolish, wasteful and wicked proceeding.

# LABOR COUNCIL DEMANDS THAT EVICTIONS CEASE

**Tells Gompers to Insist That West Virginia Protect Miners Against Company Owners.**

**REFERS TO USE OF "PRIVATE GUNMEN"**

**Evictions Declared to Be Without Due Process of Law and Contrary to Humane Instincts.**

By the Associated Press.

ATLANTIC CITY, Aug. 9.—The Executive Council of the American Federation of Labor today authorized Samuel Gompers, president, to demand of Gov. Morgan of West Virginia that the eviction of coal miners from company-owned homes in that State cease at once.

The council further pledged to the United Mine Workers of America all aid in "protecting mine workers and their families in West Virginia."

A resolution adopted by the council said in part:

"The Executive Council has learned through authoritative sources that miners' families living in mining villages in West Virginia are beng ruthlessly evicted from their homes.

"These evictions are taking place without due process of law and are contrary to the instincts of humanity.

"The inhuman process of throwing the miners, their families and their household goods out of the houses owned by the coal corporations into the roads and byways is being carried out by gunmen, so called private detectives, who are in the employ of West Virginia coal companies.

**Demands Protection for Miners.**

"We denounce the actions of all these engaged in this un-American policy of home evictions in some of the mining sections of West Virginia. Be it resolved that President Gompers communicate with Gov. Morgan of West Virginia, and in the name of the Executive Council demand that the State government give to the miners of the State the protection to which they are entitled to as human beings and citizens of our republic and that the eviction of families from their humble homes by private gunmen in the employ of coal corporations shall cease.

"Be it further resolved that President Gompers advise President John L. Lewis of the United Mine Workers of America of the adoption of this resolution by the Executive Council and tender to the mine workers' organization such assistance as can be given by the American Federation of Labor in protecting mine workers and their families in West Virginia."

The council's resolution was accompanied by a statement by William Green, secretary-treasurer of the Mine Workers, in which he declared that "the average citizen who enjoys the blessings and protection of free government instinctively rebels against this inhuman and un-American practice of eviction, whatever the general public opinion in regard to the economic or industrial issues involved."

The executive council voted to attend the inaugural of General Calles at Mexico City, next December 1. General Calles and his party were here three and a half hours yesterday as guests of Gompers. The President-elect made a short address.

**Federation to Fight for Child Labor Amendment.**

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Aug. 9.—The Executive Council of the American Federation of Labor yesterday accepted the resignation of Joseph A. Valentine of Cincinnati as vice president, decided the jurisdictional fight between the teamsters and railway clerks that has raged bitterly in New York, Jersey City and Boston, in favor of the teamsters, and announced a special drive in the campaign for ratification of the child labor amendment to the Constitution.

While Valentine was one of those who opposed the indorsement of La Follette for the presidency, his resignation is in no way connected with that, being due entirely to ill health.

The decision to appeal to all subsidiary unions to make a fight for the child labor amendment is part of the federation's campaign to assist La Follette and Wheeler, the program being to make the hardest kind of a contest in President Coolidge's home State, Massachusetts.

"We regard as particularly significant," said Matthew Woll, spokesman for the federation, in announcing the child labor drive, "the action of the Massachusetts Legislature in referring the amendment to the people to be voted upon this fall. This is one of the states upon which the Republican organization counts most heavily. The Republican platform does not recommend ratification of the amendment. Neither does the Democratic platform. But the La Follette platform, which labor supports, does recommend ratification.

"The child labor amendment, therefore, will undoubtedly play a hitherto unsuspected part in the Massachusetts campaign, and it may play a hitherto unsuspected part in the national campaign.

"Vermont, which claims Coolidge as a native son, is expected to turn the amendment down flat. Labor interprets this as a sign of Coolidge's hands-off policy and in conformity with his platform. New England seems to be taking its cue from the Coolidge platform, which in turn takes its cue from the textile mill owners of New England.

"The Coolidge managers will find that they are not to have an easy time. They will find oil, sugar, child labor, melon cutting and other issues confronting them at every turn."

# REVOLT SWEEPING NATION, SAYS SON OF LA FOLLETTE

**Philip La Follette, in St. Louis for Campaign Speeches, Says People Will Disregard Parties.**

**HAS MADE TOUR OF WESTERN STATES**

**Thinks Signs Indicate Vote for La Follette and Wheeler That "Will Astonish the Country."**

DESCRIBES POLITICAL REVOLT IN AMERICA

PHILLIP LA FOLLETTE.

A wave of political independence, astonishing in its extent, which originated in the West and is sweeping eastward, was described here today by Philip F. La Follette of Madison, Wis., younger son of Senator Robert M. La Follette, independent candidate for presidency, who just has completed a survey of 10 states in the North, Northwest and West.

La Follette will speak tonight at Granite City and tomorrow afternoon at Triangle Park, 4100 South Broadway, in the interest of the La Follette-Wheeler national ticket.

"I have had astounding experiences with voters in the States from Nebraska and Colorado to Washington," said young La Follette.

"I don't want you to repeat the detail of them, for I don't want people to think I am bragging. The facts will become evident as the campaign progresses. But in these Western States a stupendous number of persons appear to have concluded, quietly, that this time they are going to vote for what they think is right. They are not going to vote as their friends and neighbors do, possibly, and they are not going to allow their parties to tell them for whom to vote. Something is in the atmosphere out here.

**Political Upheaval in West.**

"It is something that trained political observers describe as an undercurrent. You don't really know what it is going to do to you until the votes are counted. It may be for you, it may be against you. But I can see almost unmistakable indications of a widespread political upheaval throughout the entire Western territory in this campaign.

"The situation appears to me to indicate a vote for La Follette and Wheeler which will astonish the country.

"And while this undercurrent originated in the West, it is not confined there by any means. On my way out I saw the beginnings of it in Oho. I think it is sweeping Eastward, for I have had recent reports from places in New York State where the same symptoms have appeared.

**New Alignment Needed.**

"It seems the people ere beginning to realize that a new political alignment is needed; that too much of what is not good about the party system has been retained in Washington by the old parties, while too much that is good has been lost; that both of the old parties have become conservative, and that a new group must rise to represent the other viewpoint—what we call the progressive idea. This is the same idea for which Jefferson and Lincoln in their time were condemned. For it we are contending."

Young La Follette, though only 27 years old, is a practicing attorney and a speaker of force and ability. His personality is attractive and those engaged in conversation with him forget his lack of years as he discusses political conditions and other factors in the present campaign.

Asked how the La Follette-Wheeler organization feels about the intention of the Republican old guard to force President Collidge to fight La Follette and Wheeler for control of the Northwest, the younger La Follette said:

"We will welcome a discussion of the issues of the campaign in the Northwest, the Northeast, or anywhere else."

"For that matter," he continued, "it is not a question of beginning a fight in the West. Every inch of ground that has been gained for progressivism has been won only through the bitterest of fighting and against the most lavish use of money. Fighting for the Northwest will be no new thing."

In response to inquiry as to what appeal he expected the La Follette candidacy to make to the German vote, young La Follette said:

**Dislikes to Talk of Races.**

"I don't like to talk of people by classes or races. Senator La Follette never has appealed to voters that way. I do not think his war record is going to hurt him anywhere, however. For whether people agree with him or not, they realize in large part that he did what he thought was right, even though, at the time it appeared to be politically inexpedient."

The Granite City speech tonight will be before the La Follette-Wheeler Club, of which former Mayor M. E. Kirkpatrick of Granite City is president. The speech here tomorrow afternoon will be at the annual picnic of the German Theater Association, which also will be addressed by Congressman Voigt of Wisconsin.

**Skinner Transferred to Paris.**

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9.—Robert P. Skinner, American Consul General in London for more than 10 years, today was ordered transferred to Paris to succeed Alexander M. Thackara, who retired as Consul-General there only July 1, because of age.

# RUMANIAN LAW HITS AMERICAN OIL CONCESSIONS

**Minister Jay Returning to U. S. for Conferences at State Department on Recent Legislation.**

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9.—American Minister Jay at Bucharest, is coming home for conferences at the State Department, which may have an important bearing on future relations between the United States and Roumania.

The subject of the discussions will be the recent act of the Roumanian Parliament, covering mining and oil exploration and development in that country in a way that is held here to affect adversely American interests, particularly in Roumanian oil deposits.

Officially, the reason for Jay's return to the United States is "for conference." Beyond that State Department officials will not go.

It is likely, however, that his stay in this country will be prolonged, and the date of his return to his post may depend on the success of further American efforts to have the new law modified. The matter already has been the subject of representations to the Roumanian government, but so far as can be learned the sections of the legislation objected to have not been corrected.

Coupled with this circumstance is the further fact that Roumanian officials have been slow to adjust their government's commercial obligations with several American firms, including the deal with Baldwin Locomotive Company.

**Roumania Sends Note.**

Jay cabled for special permission to return a few days ago, his communication following a previous authorization given him by the State Department to make reports whenever he thought advisable. He is expected to start for Washington within a few days.

The text of the Rumanian note in its final form has only recently been received in Washington. It now is being studied carefully but it seems unlikely that additional representations in regard to its objectionable features will be made until after Jay has reached here.

The company involved particularly in the Rumanian oil situation so far as the United States is concerned, is a branch of the Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey which long has been engaged in exploration and exploitation of Rumanian resources. The new law on its face would appear to invalidate a number of leases obtained by that company within the last year or two, although the company sought to comply strictly with existing law and was prevented from filing official notification of its leases with the Rumanian Government only by the fact that the office for such filing had been closed. This might be construed under the new act as putting these particular leases outside the category of legally acquired rights.

**Attitude of Rumania.**

Recently there have been intimations that the Rumanian Government was anxious to straighten out its commercial undertakings with American citizens, the case of the debt to the Baldwin Locomotive Co. for new equipment incurred years ago being one in point. The exact status of that claim against the Rumanian Government has not been disclosed.

Give Him a Knife—
He Will Cut Loose!

The thrilling adventure of an air stunt flier at Nevada, Mo., is told by himself in the Sunday Post-Dispatch. The part Katy Allen Lake played in the rescue was most important. Is he through with stunt flying?

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Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
Dec. 12, 1878.
Published by the Pulitzer Publishing Company, Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street.

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM.

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 10, 1907.

## LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

*The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.*

### Improved Street Car Service.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

THE letter in issue of Aug. 5, signed by "Lawyer," commenting on your recent splendid editorial "Protect Street Car Service," has been read with much interest. The situation which "Lawyer" describes is one which all of us car riders have been happy to note. Although no direct inquiry has been made of the officials of the United Railways Co., it is generally understood that no change in schedule has been made since the present bus lines came into regular operation. It is well known, however, and there are advertisements to this effect signed by the Receiver of the United Railways and carried in the street cars, showing how running time has been reduced recently. This has been brought about by a recent order preventing parking on certain east and west downtown streets during the morning and evening hours.

The actual facts are that when traffic downtown became congested, as it is at present, it was necessary for the street car schedule to be lengthened about six minutes on the round trip, and on account of this traffic congestion the street cars were ordinarily from 10 to 20 minutes behind their schedule, making a total delay of from 16 to 26 minutes. Since the parking has been eliminated, not only have the schedules been put back to their former time, but the cars are able to maintain these schedules, which means a net saving of from 16 to 26 minutes on the round trip. Even the casual car rider has observed with pleasure this speeding up of service and the facts as above set forth substantiate this accomplishment.

The street cars can run if you give them a chance and can make good time. This situation just helps in the growing general belief that street cars are essential for the development of any community; that they are thoroughly reliable from a standpoint of stability of service and are vitally important when any problem involving mass transportation is an issue.

ANOTHER LAWYER.

### A Liberal State Ticket.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

WHY not Judge Priest for Governor on independent ticket, antiklan-wet, and indorse candidates on other tickets (Democratic and Republican) who are liberal on both questions? The liberal party (La Follette-Wheeler) might indorse Priest, and with klan and drys both for Baker and Nelson it would split those fanatics, and with large independent Democratic vote (Catholics, Jews) and German wet Republicans and negro Republicans, together with large Jewish Republican elements we could sweep the State.

Start the ball rolling. This would settle klan and prohibition.

KARL KUST.

### Choice of Opera Repertoire.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

IN reply to the letter in the issue of your paper of Aug. 7 signed "Opera Patron," I would like to say a word regarding the patrons' choice of the operas for the Selection Committee of the opera, appointed by people who understand their business and who also appoint people who know what they are doing.

How does the "Opera Patron" know whether "H. M. S. Pinafore" is an opera suitable for presentation by the Municipal Opera Association? Not every opera of any value that one may mention as a suggestion can be presented effectively enough to draw the public's attention.

Then for the second question—How can the Opera Association give attention to the 50 or maybe 1000 suggestions it receives yearly? This would be impossible. There are only 10 operas to be picked and then if they wanted to give these suggestions consideration, how about the numerous requests for repetition of every opera that are received? They must also be attended to. I think under these circumstances the opera would have some [illegible]

The best and on[illegible] all we opera patrons can do is to [illegible]e the choice of the operas to those w[illegible] understand it.

ALSO AN OPERA PATRON.

### High-Priced Movies.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I HEARTILY agree with "H. R. M." in your issue of Aug. 5, in his protest of higher motion picture prices as recently put into effect by one of the larger shows. "H. R. M." is not the only one who will not pay these prices, for I personally know of a score of people who have said they would stay away rather than pay such exorbitant prices. I do not believe there is any "movie" worth 60c, let alone the usual run pictures.

The management might at least give us a reason for this elevation in prices. Hurrah for reasonable charges.

W. R. T.

## ST. LOUIS' BIGGEST ASSET.

Probably constant promotion of river transportation is a poor vote-getter for a Congressman. The interest of the average voter, while vital, may be indirect and obscure. For that reason it would appear that Representative Newton's loyalty to the interest of river transportation grows from a vision of more than local scope.

The barge line has been a paying experiment. Between January and June of this year the line, after deduction for depreciation, earned 8 per cent on the investment. This is to say nothing of the $653,000 saved to shippers by the lower river rates or by what Mr. Newton estimates as five times as much due to the river influence in keeping down rail rates.

But let us forget for the moment these direct and indirect cash gains. Is it not worth while first of all to consider river transportation with reference to St. Louis' place and importance in the commercial world? Without the rivers, Mr. Newton warns, St. Louis industries are threatened. It is our position as a port that gives us the advantage over other interior cities. Cleveland, Detroit and Chicago, competing with one another in a common field, have forged ahead of St. Louis, supreme in her latitude from coast to coast. Why? Water transportation.

"Destroy the remnant of water transportation we now have and the reduced freight rates thereby secured," says Mr. Newton, "and I venture to say the supremacy of St. Louis in the manufacture and distribution of shoes, as well as other lines, will soon be a thing of the past." Boston can now ship shoes through the Panama Canal to the Pacific coast at less cost than can the St. Louis manufacturer.

It is astonishing that any large business interest in St. Louis could fail to appreciate these facts. They are facts of pertinence to every property owner. Yet they are facts which railroad propaganda is attempting to obscure. It devolves on the united interests of St. Louis to cancel the influence of hostile propaganda and to get behind legislative efforts to give the river its rightful chance.

Mr. Newton cites that, whereas the railroads spend $1,000,000,000 a year on improvements, the Government has spent only $400,000,000 on internal waterway improvement since the beginning of navigation. The chief handicap to St. Louis traffic right now is the want of channel development between here and Cairo. In 1910 it was agreed to devote $21,000,000 to the purpose of improvement on this section in a 12-year program. As it turned out only $1,800,000 has been spent. An opportunity to assist in this cause may be found in the visit of inspection of the channel about Sept. 15 by Gen. Henry Taylor for the purpose of making recommendations.

When it is appreciated by the bulk of St. Louis property owners that putting the river on the map is putting St. Louis on the map there should be no more difficulty in securing due support for river transportation and improvement.

### THE COWBOYS' COME-DOWN.

Just as was to be expected, the American cowboys who went over to London to show the effete Britishers what the Wild West is like, have come back softened, subdued and ladylike, wearing monocles and spats and Malacca canes.

They were he-men when they went across. They had hair on their chests and spoke in raucous accents and clanked their spurs and strutted their stuff in the fashion that still prevails in the rodeo belt. And, over there, they did their riding and roping and bulldogging stunts, expecting to earn the Englishmen's bravos. But the show gave the brave Britishers the shivers. They said it was too cru-el and asked the policemen to stop it and the rodeo roughnecks were haled into court and there was a great hullabaloo.

Well, it simply took all of the starch out of the broncho busters. They had gone all the way across to make a hit with the English cousins. They hated to come back in what might be called disgrace. So they shaved their chests and modulated their tones and replaced their spurs with spats and spend their honest earnings for monocles and canes.

They had their reward. The populace acclaimed them sweet things and followed them down to the boat, when they were leaving, and said, "Ta, ta, old dears," and hoped they would come back some time for a long visit.

They were in that fix, with monocles and spats and everything, when they landed back on this side. But their next date is at Cheyenne, Wyo., and just fawncy what they will look like when Cheyenne gets through with them.

### CARELESSNESS AT GRADE CROSSINGS.

Fatal collisions between automobiles and locomotives on grade crossings continue, in spite of the posters and other new signs of warning, the latest slaughter being at New Brunswick, N. J., when three members of the Public Service Co., going out to view the scene of a fatal accident which had occurred at a crossing the day before, were themselves killed by a Pennsylvania train.

"Railroad Data," published by certain Eastern railroads, points out that 600 persons have been killed at grade crossings in four months. It also shows that the standard gauge railroad track is only 4 feet, 8 1-2 inches wide. Allowing for double track, the width of the average railroad line is approximately 25 feet. To be safe, one has only to cross this space of 25 feet at a time when no trains are passing. But because it is so easy to get across that small space, automobile drivers too often prefer to take a chance rather than wait and make sure that the track is clear.

And while 600 deaths were recorded for grade crossings in four months, only one-eighth of that number were killed by collisions or derailments of trains. In other words, it is eight times as safe, under present conditions, to travel by train than by automobile when grade crossings have to be included in the route and the driver is one who will take a chance, with his own life and the lives of others at stake.

Grade crossing elimination, which will cost many millions of dollars and take much time, is the final remedy for this condition. But it seems that the survivors of the reckless element now piling up the tragic record of killings and maimings at these crossings will find some other method of gambling with death. Just a little care is needed, but they will not take it.

In the sense of party machine resources Kiel has the kale and Koeln has the votes.

### MORE SILENCERS NEEDED.

In his interesting article on the most recent marvels of radio, Ernest Brennecke, in Monday's Post-Dispatch, assures us that the new short-wave apparatus will make it possible for the business man, speeding on a train at 60 miles an hour, or flying by plane between distant cities, to converse with anyone, at home or abroad, without interference of any kind. Static has been almost eliminated, and time and distance are no more.

In the midst of almost unbearable noise, voices, either through wonderful head-pieces or no less wonderful loud speakers, will bring us thought or music, distinctly and clearly. Intercommunication will be perfect. But the noises—must they continue?

We have been told that a silencer for airplanes has been invented. But how about silencers for railway trains, street cars, automobile self-starters, and all kinds of machinery? Mayor Kiel found that there were no surface street car lines in London. That must make London a good deal quieter than St. Louis. But passengers in subways are distracted with the noise of the trains. We don't want to bury noise with us but to get rid of it. Who will silence the noise by giving us silencers?

The college professor who predicts that laughter, like alcohol, will have no place in the America of the future is wrong. The adoption of a constitutional amendment prohibiting laughter will cast the grim visages of the kill-joys in a perpetual giggle.

If the A. F. L. N. N. P. C. C. is a mouthful, who shall say that the American Federation of Labor National Nonpartisan Political Campaign Committee is not a heavy meal?

WHO'S WHO AND WHAT'S WHAT

### ELECTION POSSIBILITIES.
La Follette May Cut Off Just Enough of Their Support to Keep Either Party From Going Over.
(From the Philadelphia Ledger.)

## JUST A MINUTE
Written for the Post-Dispatch
By CLARK McADAMS
(Copyright, 1924.)

### FREE VERSE.

Going to the Municipal Theater is enough to make a weather expert out of anybody.

You sit out there with one eye on the show and the other eye on the sky.

You know exactly how many stars should be in sight, and as between lightning and the flash of stage lighting you become a positive expert.

Then take the moon:

The moon has a thousand veils and casts, each signifying something.

If you go to the Municipal Theater, you know what each one does signify.

Whether rain pronto or the gesture of rain.

You sit in the Municipal Theater upon the very edge of the seat, with the weight on the left foot.

You are ready to make that celebrated dash for home which makes the Municipal Theater inseparable from the tender side of life.

Fortunately, you have a downhill start, and you can do the first hundred yards in Olympic time.

Maybe you have your car parked near by.

In that case, after going to the Municipal Theater a few times, you learn how to get into the car and get it going with surprising alacrity.

Whole families, seemingly hopelessly separated in the dash for the car, have learned with practice how to turn up in it all at once.

Any regular patron of the Municipal Theater can beat a fireman getting to the old wagon and off.

Anyway, if you are a hardened Municipal Theater goer, it means nothing to you if the sky is clear when you go in.

It means nothing if the Big Dipper is shining brightly.

You are undeceived by the glamour of the moon or the fact that its lower horn is turned up as if holding water.

You are not fooled by the dry wind which seems blowing from Kansas.

You know what you know, and in that undeception you sit there on the edge of your seat, weight on the left foot, and watch the sky.

Everybody in the Municipal Theater does that.

You can tell when it is going to rain by watching the audience much quicker than you can by watching the sky.

Every Municipal Theater goer is a weather expert.

Imagine 10,000 weather experts, each sitting on the edge of his or her seat, weight on the left foot, and you have any audience at the Municipal Theater.

It is the greatest aggregation of weather experts in history.

I was out there last night.

To me, an innocent, not an habitue of the Municipal Theater, the night seemed perfect.

How fresh was the breeze!
How bright was the moon!
I said: What a night for a show at the Municipal Theater!

It was the audience around me that set me right.

I only lay back in my seat, both eyes on the stage.

Everybody around me sat on the edge of the seat, with one eye on the stage and one eye on the sky.

Long before there was any sign of a change in the weather apparent to me, these people began to sniff the air as a thirsty horse does when it smells water.

I said to myself: These people are weather experts.

They know what they are about.
They have had experience.

So I did what they did.

I sat as they did, with the weight on the left foot.

I had one eye on the sky and one on the stage.

Suddenly, without anything worse than distant lightning having appeared, these people began to sift out.

They go home in this way to avoid stepping on one another in a stampede.

I thought they were wrong, but after watching them a while I sifted, too.

They were right.

We just made it in the house as the wind tossed a maple tree into the street and the rain came like a wall of water.

Moral: When at the Municipal Theater, do as the Municipal Theater goers do.

* * *

Sir: Judge Priest and his accomplices have done what under some circumstances would be a public service. They have shown up the "wet" strength in Missouri. We have it in the primary returns. Our excellent jurist gets less than one-third as many votes as his leading "dry" competitor and less than one-fifth as many as his leading two "dry" competitors, Nelson and Baker. He represents the wet strength in both parties; if he cannot attract from the two parties (who turn over to the Anti-Saloon League their wet vote sewed up in a sack) more than one-fifth of the State's vote, who will ever attract them? Answer me that. That kind of a vote passed its peak when it elected Reed.

But as information these facts are valueless. The "drys" knew it before. The "wets" will never learn anything. The propaganda against Volsteadism has produced something new—a new kind of a winesap. It stagnates a good brain not only to drink beer but to think beer. The beer thinker, the winesap, floats on a cloud of imagination far from all assaults of fact. Beer thinking (and not beer drinking alone) deteriorates brain tissue; the process is continuous; the hard-boiled, the die-hards, wake up only when Gabriel toots. These they leave behind kid themselves with policy, politics, propaganda like this of anti-Volsteadism till the toot toots for them also. This sort never dies out; there is a new one born once in a while; here is a lullaby:

Dear little winesap, don't you cry;
You'll be a hop-head by and by.

JOHN McCARTHY,
Pastor Bellefontaine Methodist Church.

* * *

Sir: I greatly fear that my failure to keep Sign Hunter's License etc-12 properly polished, has caused you to revoke same and relegate it to the realm of the old quarters of the moon. It is to be hoped the following sad and true placard over the door of the fire house in a little scrap of an Iowa town will melt your heart into issuing me a bright and shiny new 1924 license:

"May our fire engine be like the old maids of the village, always ready, but never called for."

I feel like your foreign correspondent.

FRANCES RICHTER.

## The MIRROR of PUBLIC OPINION

*This column is designed to reproduce without bias the latest comment by the leading publicists, newspapers and periodicals on the questions of the day.*

### RADIO'S GROWTH.
From the New Orleans Times-Picayune.

THE general public looks upon the growth of radio in the light of wireless [illegible] tions and programs broadcast, but there is one large class that views the matter in terms of copper employed. To them the ups and downs of the radio craze are reflected in sales of copper and brass, of which there are 5,000,000 pounds used in the 2,500,000 sets sold last year, and consequently considerably more in the 3,000,000 and upward that will be the record for the year 1924 according to present conservative estimates. The Copper and Brass Research Association, having a deep interest in all gigantic users of the red metal and its yellow alloy, has compiled interesting statistics concerning the growth of radio that place the total value of wireless equipment, installed during the current year at $300,000,000, and the rate of growth has been such as to warrant the assumption that $500,000,000 a year will have been reached in two or at most three years. A rather interesting point in the above concerns the race for supremacy of numbers in the United States among those three youthful giants of American scientific development, the radio, automobile and telephone. In spite of its far greater [illegible] the automobile presently holds a slight lead over the telephone, and the radio brings up the rear. But enthusiasts of the latter device contend that within a comparatively short period the wireless telephone will lead to the junking of large parts of the wire equipment, even though it is probable the giant corporation that controls the phone business will dominate the radio also.

### PROGRESS IN FLYING.
From the Dallas Dispatch.

LORD THOMSON, British Air [illegible], predicts that in 10 years fast airships will be running on regular schedule, connecting up the dominions overseas and carrying mail, freight and passengers. "The noble Lords," he told his hearers, "will probably be leaving Parliament on airships with light engines and, on their way to Scotland or other parts of the country would be dropping in at some [illegible] of the skies, some caravansarai [illegible] serene, safe, high up, far removed from terrestrial fuss and noise." Pretty [illegible] says our own Russell Maughan, the army airman who made the coast-to-coast flight in 22 hours, commercial planes will be carrying "hurry-up" passengers back and forth between New York and San Francisco regularly in less than a day.

Mild predictions these. It was only [illegible] years ago that the French airman, Bleriot, was given eight-column headlines in newspapers the world over because he succeeded in flying across the ditch known as the English Channel. At that, he barely made it, smashing his machine on landing. Today you have your choice of two [illegible] air lines, in either direction, daily between London and Paris, carrying tourists, [illegible] mails and passengers on schedule time, rain or shine. Fare about $20. Breakfast in London and dinner in New York will be the normal thing very, very soon, [illegible] fear.



# F. H. PETERS, PHILANTHROPIST, DIES AT 8[illegible]

His Gifts Estimated [illegible] $1,000,000, and for [illegible] Years He Aided Univ[ersity] of Dubuque.

ONE OF FOUNDERS OF PETERS SHOE C[O.]

So Reserved About [illegible] Charities That He Oft[en] Gave Under Name "Friend."

Francis H. Peters, business [illegible] and philanthropist, whose lifet[ime] gifts approximated $1,000,000, [died] of heart disease yesterday af[ter]noon at his home, 3236 St. L[ouis] avenue. He was 86 years old.

On Feb. 23, 1916, Peters ce[le]brated his seventy-eighth birth[day] by giving each of his seven c[hil]dren $80,000 worth of stock in [the] International Shoe Co., a tota[l of] $560,000. Peters was one of [the] founders of the Peters Shoe [Co.,] which became a branch of the [In]ternational.

For the last 25 years he has b[een] a benefactor of the University [of] Dubuque, at Dubuque, Ia., a P[res]byterian institution, and his [gifts] to it are said to have totaled $[illegible]000. Its Peters Commons is na[med] after him.

"His principal occupation for [the] last 15 years has been giving [his] money away," one of his sons [said] today. "He never told us the [ex]tent of his charities, and of[ten] we'd hear of them through [the] newspapers. Many times he g[ave] under the name of 'Friend,' as [he] disliked to capitalize his do[na]tions. It is probable that he g[ave] most of his estate away before [he] died."

Gave $40,000 to Y. M. C. A.

Peters gave $40,000 toward [the] erection of the North Side Y. [M.] C. A. building at Grand boule[vard] and Sullivan avenue. Other be[ne]factions which became known fr[om] time to time were: $1000 tow[ard] erection of a tuberculosis sanit[ari]um by the Tuberculosis Soci[ety,] $5000 to the St. Louis City Re[scue] Mission's building fund, and $1[illegible] to the Red Cross.

Peters liked to make his bi[rth]days and anniversaries occasi[ons] for sharing his wealth with oth[ers.] The $1000 donation to the R[ed] Cross consisted of gold coin [illegible] checks presented to him and [Mrs.] Peters when they celebrated th[eir] golden wedding anniversary at [the] Buckingham Hotel, Aug. 20, 19[illegible] Likewise, when he celebrated [his] seventy-eighth birthday at [his] home, each of his seven child[ren] found under their plates the ce[rti]ficates of International Shoe [stock] for $80,000. Thirty-two descen[d]ants representing fourgenerati[ons] were at the table.

Came to St. Louis in 1854.

Born in Germany, Peters came [to] St. Louis in 1854. After work[ing] as a clerk in a candy factory, he [or]ganized the Peters & Brother [illegible] Goods Co., incorporating it in 18[illegible] and changing the name to the P[et]ers Dry Goods and Clothing [Co.] Though retired from business in [his] later years, he frequently vis[ited] the company's store at 2800 N[orth] Fourteenth street.

In 1889, with Frederick W. P[et]ers, a brother, and Henry W. P[et]ers, a nephew, he founded the P[et]ers & Miller Shoe Co., which b[uilt] a factory at Thirteenth and M[on]roe streets. In 1892 the company b[e]came the Peters Shoe Co., and [in] 1911 was merged with two ot[her] firms to become the Internatio[nal] Shoe Co. Two of Peters' s[ons,] Frederick W. and Charles [illegible] served as vice presidents of the I[n]ternational, but have retired.

Peters was senior elder of [the] Sidney Street Presbyterian Chur[ch,] with which he was connected [al]most from its beginning. He w[as] active in its missionary work, a[nd] one of the founders of the Sund[ay] School Union.

He is survived by his wife, Eli[za;] five sons, William F., Fred W., Charles H., Frank E., and Geo[rge] A. Peters; two daughters, M[rs.] William J. Eaggerman and M[rs.] Martha Urbach; 14 grandchildr[en] and six great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be he[ld] from the family residence at 1[illegible] a. m. Monday, to the Sidney Str[eet] Presbyterian Church, with bu[rial] ment in St. Peter's Cemetery.

## FORMER CONGRESSMAN DI[ES]

Gen. W. J. Hulings Achieved Di[s]tinction in War With Spain.
By the Associated Press.

OIL CITY, Pa., Aug. 9.—Ge[n.] Willis J. Hulings, 74 years old, fo[r]mer Congressman from the Tw[en]ty-eighth Pennsylvania District a[nd] from 1907 to 1913 commander [of] the Second Brigade of the Penn[syl]vania National Guard, died at [his] home last night.

Gen. Hulings achieved distinct[ion] during the Spanish-American W[ar] as commander of the Sixte[enth] Pennsylvania Volunteer Infant[ry] and was made a Brigadier-Gene[ral] by President McKinley for "me[ri]torious conduct in action." [He] served in the Sixty-fifth Congr[ess] as a Roosevelt Progressive and w[as] reelected as a Republican to [the] Sixty-eighth Congress.

## ...e MIRROR of ...BLIC OPINION

*...column is designed to reproduce ...bias the latest comment by the ...publicists, newspapers and periodi... the questions of the day.*

**RADIO'S GROWTH.**

...the New Orleans Times-Picayune.

...general public looks upon the growth ...adio in the light of wireless installa... ...and programs broadcast, but there is ...rge class that views the matter in ... of copper employed. To them the ...d downs of the radio craze are re... ...in sales of copper and brass, of ...there are 5,000,000 pounds used in ...00,000 sets sold last year, and con... ...tly considerably more in the 3,000,000 ...oward that will be the record set by ...r 1924 according to present conserva... ...timates. The Copper and Brass Re... Association, having a deep interest ...gigantic users of the red metal and ...llow alloy, has compiled interesting ...s concerning the growth of radio ...lace the total value of wireless equip... installed during the current year at ...00,000, and the rate of growth has ...uch as to warrant the assurance that ...00,000 a year will have been reached ... or at most three years. A rather in... ...ng point in the above connection is ...ce for supremacy of numbers in the ... States among those three youthful ... of American scientifico-mechanical ...pment, the radio, automobile and tele... In spite of its far greater expense, ...tomobile presently holds a slight lead ...e telephone, and the radio brings up ...r. But enthusiasts of the latter de... ...ontend that within a comparatively ...eriod the wireless telephone will lead ... junking of large parts of the wire ...ent, even though it is probable the ...orporation that controls the phone ...s will dominate the radio also.

**PROGRESS IN FLYING.**

...the Dallas Dispatch.

...D THOMSON, British Air Minister, ...icts that in 10 years fast airships ... running on regular schedule, con... ...up the dominions overseas and car... ...mail, freight and passengers. "The ...Lords," he told his hearers, "would ...ly be leaving Parliament on gliders ...ight engines and, on their way to ...nd or other parts of the country, ...be dropping in at some roadhouse ...skies, some caravanserai floating ...safe, high up, far removed from ...rial fuss and noise." Pretty soon, ...r own Russell Maughan, the army ...who made the coast-to-coast flight ...hours, commercial planes will be ...g "hurry-up" passengers back and ...between New York and San Fran... ...egularly in less than a day. ...predictions these. It was only 15 ...ago that the French airman, Louis ..., was given eight-column headlines ...spapers the world over because he ...ied in flying across the ditch known ...English Channel. At that, he barely ...t, smashing his machine on landing. ...you have your choice of two regular ...s, in either direction, daily between ...n and Paris, carrying trunks, express ...and passenger on schedule time, rain ...ne. Fare about $20. Breakfast in ...n and dinner in New York will be ...rmal thing very, very soon, never...



# F. H. PETERS, PHILANTHROPIST, DIES AT 86

**His Gifts Estimated at $1,000,000, and for 26 Years He Aided University of Dubuque.**

**ONE OF FOUNDERS OF PETERS SHOE CO.**

**So Reserved About His Charities That He Often Gave Under Name of "Friend."**

Francis H. Peters, business man and philanthropist, whose lifetime gifts approximated $1,000,000, died of heart disease yesterday afternoon at his home, 2236 St. Louis avenue. He was 86 years old.

On Feb. 23, 1916, Peters celebrated his seventy-eighth birthday by giving each of his seven children $80,000 worth of stock in the International Shoe Co., a total of $560,000. Peters was one of the founders of the Peters Shoe Co., which became a branch of the International.

For the last 25 years he has been a benefactor of the University of Dubuque, at Dubuque, Ia., a Presbyterian institution, and his gifts to it are said to have totaled $300,000. Its Peters Commons is named after him.

"His principal occupation for the last 15 years has been giving his money away," one of his sons said today. "He never told us the extent of his charities, and often we'd hear of them through the newspapers. Many times he gave under the name of 'Friend,' as he disliked to capitalize his donations. It is probable that he gave most of his estate away before he died."

**Gave $40,000 to Y. M. C. A.**

Peters gave $40,000 toward the erection of the North Side Y. M. C. A. building at Grand boulevard and Sullivan avenue. Other benefactions which became known from time to time were: $1000 toward erection of a tuberculosis sanitarium by the Tuberculosis Society; $5000 to the St. Louis City Rescue Mission's building fund, and $1000 to the Red Cross.

Peters liked to make his birthdays and anniversaries occasions for sharing his wealth with others. The $1000 donation to the Red Cross consisted of gold coin and checks presented to him and Mrs. Peters when they celebrated their golden wedding anniversary at the Buckingham Hotel, Aug. 20, 1918. Likewise, when he celebrated his seventy-eighth birthday at his home, each of his seven children found under their plates the certificates of International Shoe stock for $80,000. Thirty-two descendants representing fourgenerations were at the table.

**Came to St. Louis in 1854.**

Born in Germany, Peters came to St. Louis in 1854. After working as a clerk in a candy factory, he organized the Peters & Brother Dry Goods Co., incorporating it in 1881 and changing the name to the Peters Dry Goods and Clothing Co. Though retired from business in his later years, he frequently visited the company's store at 2600 North Fouteenth street.

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Peters was senior elder of the Sidney Street Presbyterian Church, with which he was connected almost from its beginning. He was active in its missionary work, and one of the founders of the Sunday School Union.

He is survived by his wife, Eliza; five sons, William F., Fred W., Charles H., Frank E., and George A. Peters; two daughters, Mrs. William J. Baggerman and Mrs. Martha Urbach; 14 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held from the family residence at 1:30 p. m. Monday, to the Sidney Street Presbyterian Church, with interment in St. Peter's Cemetery.

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**Gen. W. J. Hulings Achieved Distinction in War With Spain.**

By the Associated Press.

OIL CITY, Pa., Aug. 9.—Gen. Willis J. Hulings, 74 years old, former Congressman from the Twenty-eighth Pennsylvania District and from 1907 to 1913 commander of the Second Brigade of the Pennsylvania National Guard, died at his home last night.

Gen. Hulings achieved distinction during the Spanish-American War as commander of the Sixteenth Pennsylvania Volunteer Infantry and was made a Brigadier-General by President McKinley for "meritorious conduct in action." He served in the Sixty-fifth Congress as a Roosevelt Progressive and was re-elected as a Republican to the Sixty-eighth Congress.

**PHOTOGRAPHER WHO IS DEAD AT AGE OF 67**

—Strauss Photo.
J. C. STRAUSS.

## TYSON MAINTAINS LEAD OF 11,000 OVER SENATOR SHIELDS

**Returns Virtually Complete From 86 or 95 Counties—Gov. Peay Renominated.**

By the Associated Press.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Aug. 9.—With virtually complete returns from 86 of the 95 counties in the State reporting a total vote of 146,086 in 1546 precincts out of a total of 2118, Gen. L. D. Tyson of Knoxville today had a lead of 11,334 votes over Senator John K. Shields, his nearest opponent, in the contest for the Democratic nomination for United States Senator. Nathan L. Bachman trailed the ticket with 11,222 votes less than Shields.

Returns compiled early today showed the following vote for United States Senator: Tyson, 59,992; Shields, 48,658; Bachman, 37,346.

Gov. Austin Peay was renominated as the Democratic candidate for Governor, with a plurality of 55,401 over John R. Neal, while Harvey H. Hannah apparently was renominated for Railroad and Public Utilities Commissioner by 16,772 votes over Sam E. Hill.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9.—Senator Shields' defeat in the Tennessee Democratic primaries is a source of encouragement to supporters of the League of Nations.

Senator Shields, one of the most persistent foes of the Wilson postwar program, had sacrificed party support by joining with Reed of Missouri and the Republican irreconcilables to beat the league. Though personally popular, his antileague stand had eliminated him from Democratic councils, and he has occupied as lonely a place as Reed. The Tennessee fight turned on the issue of the league.

## FOCH TO CAST DECIDING VOTE ON DAWES PLAN

Continued from Page 9.

only if his successor is named in advance.

Unable to move Mr. Young from his position the Reparation Commission is faced with a delicate problem in the choice of his successor. The Germans are highly nervous, pointing out that the Agent General will have power over Germany which even the Kaiser never possessed.

It is felt in some quarters that it would be unwise to appoint an American banker, because of probable attacks on the ground that Germany has been placed in the hands of international financiers. A business man of the type of Mr. Young is wanted.

**Release of German, French and Belgian Prisoners Proceeding Rapidly.**

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, Aug. 8.—In connection with the London conference decision on amnesty in the Ruhr and Rhineland, it is learned here on high authority that the reciprocal release of German, French and Belgian prisoners is proceeding rapidly. All political prisoners in the hands of the French and Belgians in the Rhineland palatinate and the Ruhr are also being released.

**Funeral of Australian Actor.**

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 9.—Funeral services were held yesterday for Giorgio Mejeroni, actor, who died at Saranac Lake, New York, last Tuesday. He was 49 years old, a native of Melbourne, Australia. Appearing on the stage in this country since 1905, Mejeroni was seen in "Laugh Clown, Laugh," the "Kreutzer Sonata," "The Pink Lady," "The Motor Girl," "Top of the World," "Diplomacy," "The Claw" and "One Night in Rome."

# J. C. STRAUSS DIES OF HEART TROUBLE

Photographer Who Began Business Career Here as Youth Had Wide Acquaintance.

J. C. Strauss, the photographer, died at St. Luke's Hospital at 10:45 a. m. today. He had been there for many weeks, suffering from heart trouble. He was 67 years old.

Few St. Louisans had a wider acquaintance among their fellow citizens than had Strauss, in whose studio, at 3514 Franklin avenue, thousands of stored negatives give mute testimony of business he had done and friendships he had formed.

Coming here as a youth, he had to slip by the watchman on Eads Bridge because he had no money. He became apprentice to the proprietor of an old-fashioned picture gallery on Fourth street in 1876. Four years later he opened his own first studio at 1245 Franklin avenue. Men and women of prominence in the city's social and business life began going there and they formed the basis of his self-perpetuating trade.

Sincere efforts to get the best results and breathe artistry into photographs marked his work Geniality tinged with independence marked his manner. He was the first to take a picture by artificial light, making a camera study of a statue in the old Planters Hoel. Then he developed a method of finishing portraits to resemble etchings. His next departure from the routine was the picturing of his friends in the guise of famous characters of history—the "old masters" series, still hanging in the present studio, which was built in Swiss chalet fashion in 1897 and rebuilt three year later, after a fire.

Srtauss was known both as a "society photographer" and as a "man's photographer," a reputation gained by pleasing men and women alike. He kept a collection of pictures of eligible bachelors and this gallery was depleted by one each time cupid scored on a member.

Strauss was notable in appearance, with bushy hair. He resided at 5653 Waterman avenue. His eldest son, Louis R. Strauss, has been assisting in the studio work.

**Want Sugar Duty Restored.**

By the Associated Press.

ROME, Aug. 9.—Italian sugar producers have asked the government to re-establish the duty on imported sugar which existed before May, 1923, because they say, Italy now produces about 4,000,000 quintals of sugar over what she can consume. This sugar, the producers point out, is difficult to export because when taken to foreign markets it costs more than the sugar from other sugar producing countries.

**Missouri Road Conditions.**

**Kansas City** — Cloudy; roads rough.

**Joplin**—Part cloudy; roads good.

**St. Joseph**—Cloudy; roads soft after heavy rains.

**Jefferson City** — Clear after rain; roads muddy.

**Columbia**—Clear; roads muddy.

**Moberly**—Clear; roads muddy.

**Hannibal** — Clear; dirt roads muddy.

**Springfield** — Cloudy, after rain; roads good.

## CHURCH NOTICES.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE**

Subject of the lesson-sermon at each church: SPIRIT.

GOLDEN TEXT: Zechariah 4:6.

FIRST CHURCH, Kingshighway and Westminster place, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Reading room, 4744 McPherson; open daily from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m., except Wednesday, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

SECOND CHURCH, 4234 Washington boulevard, 11 a. m.

THIRD CHURCH, 3524 Russell avenue, 10:45 a. m. and 8 p. m.

FOURTH CHURCH, 5569 Page boulevard, 11 a. m. Reading room, 5451 Page boulevard, open daily from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m., except Wednesday, from 9 a. m. to 7:15 p. m.; Sunday 3 to 5 p. m. Sunday morning services radiocast at 11 a. m. Station KFQA, 261 meters.

FIFTH CHURCH, 3630 South Grand boulevard, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Reading room, same location, open daily 2 to 5 p. m. Sundays and all holidays, 2 to 5 p. m.

SIXTH CHURCH, Mount Moriah Temple, Garrison and Natural Bridge avenues, 10:45 a. m.

SEVENTH CHURCH, northwest corner Kraus street and Minnesota avenue, 10:45 a. m.

WEDNESDAY EVENING — TESTIMONY MEETING at all the churches at 8 o'clock.

DOWNTOWN READING ROOM, suite 1993 Railway Exchange Building; open daily from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Sunday, 2 to 5 p. m. All are welcome.

## DAUGHTER OF SECRETARY HUGHES SUFFERS RELAPSE

**Taken to Sanitarium in Morristown, N. J., Where Increased Doses of Insulin Are Administered.**

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Aug. 9.—As her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Evans Hughes, began their return trip to this country on the liner President Harding, Elizabeth Hughes, the youngest daughter, who is 17 years old, suffered a serious relapse here from diabetes, it was learned yesterday.

Miss Hughes has been under insulin treatment since the summer of 1922, when she was taken to Toronto to be under the care of Dr. F. G. Banting, discoverer of insulin. Her recovery was considered one of the most remarkable instances of the value of the new extract. Since that time insulin has been administered to her regularly, as it is not a cure, but must be continued indefinitely.

While her parents were abroad she was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Chauncey Lockhart Waddell, in Somerville, N. J. She apparently had been in excellent health. The continued use of insulin enabled her to play tennis and enjoy herself as thoroughly as if she were wholly well.

Wednesday came a relapse. She was attended by Dr. Runkle F. Hegeman, a Somerville physician. Thursday night she grew worse and Dr. Hegeman called in Dr. Frederick M. Allen, a specialist, of Morristown, N. J. Dr. Allen had the girl taken to his sanitarium in Morristown.

He explained Miss Hughes was much improved. She will be kept in the sanitarium under observation several days. Her illness, he said, was due to the necessity for an increase in the doses of insulin being administered. Since the doses have been increased she has been improving.

## DEMOCRATS NOMINATE WOMAN IN SEVENTH KANSAS DISTRICT

**Nellie Cline of Larned Was First Woman Member of Her Party Sent to Legislature.**

By the Associated Press.

TOPEKA, Kan., Aug. 9.—Miss Nellie Cline, former State Representative and lawyer, of Larned, Kan., has been nominated by the Democrats of the Seventh Kansas Congressional District for Representative in Congress.

Miss Cline was the first woman Democrat to be elected to the State Legislature. That was in 1920. She was re-elected at the expiration of her term. She was also the first woman to serve on the Judiciary Committee of that body. She was also the first woman to plead before the State Supreme Court and the first woman to address the State Bar Association.

**John K. Baker Buried Today.**

The funeral of John K. Baker, credit man of the William Schotten Tea and Coffee Co. for nearly 20 years, was held today from the residence, 5324 Bartmer avenue, to Valhalla Cemetery. Baker was 66 years old. Failing health caused his retirement three years ago, and he died Thursday afternoon. He came here from Pennsylvania in his youth. His widow and two daughters survive.

**St. Louisan Addresses Evangelical League.**

By the Associated Press.

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Aug. 9.—Eliminate fear and apprehension among the nations of the world and peace shall always reign, Dr. John Baltzer of St. Louis, president of the Evangelical Synod of North America, said yesterday in an address before the Evangelical League in convention here.

## H. M. PINDELL, PEORIA, ILL., PUBLISHER, DIES IN NORTH

**Prominent in Democratic Politics, He Twice Turned Down Post of U. S. Ambassador to Russia.**

By the Associated Press.

NORTH PORT, Mich., Aug. 9.—Henry M. Pindell, Peoria (Ill.) newspaper publisher, died at his summer residence here last night of heart disease. He had been ill only 48 hours.

Mr. Pindell was born in St. Joseph, Mo., Dec. 23, 1860. He went to Peoria in 1889, and established the Peoria Herald. Later he purchased the Herald, the Evening Times and the Evening Journal, successively. Prior to going to Peoria he was City Treasurer of Springfield, Ill. He was prominent in Democratic politics, was delegate-at-large to the Democratic national conventions in 1908 and 1912 and in 1913 was nominated as Ambassador to Russia and the nomination was confirmed by the Senate, but he declined the post.

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

DELMONTE
EVERY DAY 2 TO 11
The Big Show of The Summer Starts Today
MARY CARR and JOHNNY WALKER
IN

THE SPIRIT OF THE U.S.A.

SWEEPING like a stupendous Juggernaut across the screen—flaming with soul-searching drama—blazing with heart-tingling romance—roaring with the thunder of battle—bristling with comedy to leaven the smashing effect of tremendous drama—ripping, tearing, rocking through scenes of epic sweep—and concluding gloriously in a mighty stroke of tribute to Motherhood—to the Mothers of the World!

Vaudeville - Comedy
30c WEEK DAY Matinees

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS PHOTOPLAY THEATERS PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

STARTS TODAY
THOS. H. INCE PRESENTS
"THE MARRIAGE CHEAT"
with LEATRICE JOY, PERCY MARMONT, ADOLPHE MENJOU, LASKA WINTER
AT THE GRAND CENTRAL AND LYRIC SKYDOME

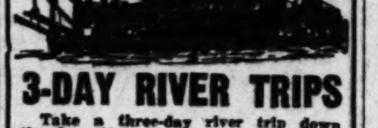
GRAND CENTRAL ONLY
MR. CHARLES HART
Municipal Opera Tenor and Phonograph Artist
LEWIS WILLIAMSON
STUART BARRIE
Gene Rodemich's Band

GRAND CENTRAL PRICES
Evenings and Sunday Matinees
Adults ........ 35c
Children ........ 25c
Week Day Matinees
Adults ........ 25c
Children ........ 15c
Saturday Matinees
Adults ........ 30c
Children ........ 25c
PRICES AT WEST END LYRIC AND LYRIC SKYDOME REMAIN UNCHANGED

WEST END LYRIC AND CAPITOL
HELD OVER FOR A SECOND WEEK

"OH SUZZANA"
"The COVERED WAGON"
50c MATINEE TODAY AT BOTH HOUSES
Children 25c Anytime—Positively Last Showing for 4 Months

EXCURSIONS



3-DAY RIVER TRIPS

Take a three-day river trip down the beautiful Mississippi on the new magnificent steel hull STR. CAPE GIRARDEAU, finest on the river; every convenience. Sailing dates, every Tues. and Fri. 5 p. m., $13.50 round trip.

Up the scenic Illinois River to Peoria on the GOLDEN EAGLE. Sailing dates, every Wed. and Sat. 3 p. m., $13.50 round trip.

Up the wonderful Upper Mississippi on the STR. BALD EAGLE to Lake Keokuk and gigantic locks, largest in existence. Sailing dates, Tues. and Sat. 10 a. m., $15.00 round trip.

Up the Illinois to Kampsville Locks, STR. PIASA leaves every Saturday 3 P. M. Return Monday, 6 a. m. Round trip $8.00.

Good beds in clean staterooms, appetising meals. Each voyage includes wonderful scenery, liberal stops, orchestra and dancing. Make reservations, or write for literature. Olive 2264.

EAGLE PACKET COMPANY

AMUSEMENTS

DON'T MISS
CASTLE HALL
Moonlight Excursion
On Steamer St. Paul
Wednesday, August 13
Advance Tickets, 50c on Sale at Mezzanine Floor, Arcade Bldg. 8th and Olive

New Gayety Theater
14th and Locust Sts. Mat. Daily
COLUMBIA BURLESQUE
Season Opens Next Sun. Mat., Aug. 10.
"STEP ON IT"
BIG SPECIAL FEATURE
NAOMI AND THE BRAZILIAN NUT
New Scale of Popular Prices.
SEATS NOW ON SALE

BASEBALL TODAY
Browns vs. Philadelphia
SPORTSMAN'S PARK
TIME—3 O'CLOCK
Box Seats on Sale 409 Olive St. Olive 7676

TRAVEL AND RESORTS. TRAVEL AND RESORTS.

Next Sailing of the S. S. Columbus
at Winter Rates—August 28
$235 FIRST CLASS Plus War Tax
PLYMOUTH—CHERBOURG—BREMEN
Splendid outside rooms still available—in both First and Second Class.
OTHER NEARBY SAILINGS
Superb One-Class Cabin Ships
S. VENTANA August 17
BREMEN Sept. 4
Apply 100 N. La Salle St., Chicago, or any local S. S. Agent.
NORTH GERMAN LLOYD

MISSOURI
Zane Grey's
"Wanderer of the Wasteland"
with JACK HOLT, KATHLYN WILLIAMS, NOAH BEERY, BILLIE DOVE

MADE ENTIRELY IN NATURAL COLORS

Paul Whiteman's
U. S. S. LEVIATHAN BAND
with Nelson Maple
Final week—new numbers

DE FOREST PHONOFILM
People talk right from the film while on the screen. The outstanding marvel of 20th Century

AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS

Pageant of Fashion
MUNICIPAL OPEN-AIR THEATER, FOREST PARK
AUGUST 7 to 20 (Except Sundays), 8:15 P. M.
World's Greatest Romantic Style Spectacle
BOX OFFICE SALE
CITY CLUB, LOCUST STREET (GROUND FLOOR)
Box Seats—$2. First Reserved Section—$1.50. Second Reserved Section—$1. Unreserved Seats—50c. Plus 10% War Tax

St. Louis Demands
Mary Pickford
—IN—
"DOROTHY VERNON OF HADDON HALL"
The Latest and Greatest Production of Her Career
HELD OVER FOR A SECOND AND FINAL WEEK
*Never in the history of St. Louis has any one motion picture so completely captured the hearts of the entire population as has this, Mary's supreme effort.*
50c, Evenings 30c, Matinees
15c, Children Any Seat
TODAY
AND ALL WEEK AT THE
KINGS CONTINUOUS 1 P. M. TO 11 P. M.

# FIRMNESS OF STEEL HELPS STOCK LIST

## Bonds Moderately Active and Steady—Reactionary Tendencies in Sterling and French Francs at London Followed.

By Leased Wire from the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

*NEW YORK, August 9.—The Evening Post in its copyrighted financial review today, says:*

"With volume of trading running at about the same rate as on recent five-hour sessions, namely between 800,000 and 900,000 shares, stocks showed a somewhat better tone. Steel common recovered well and its firmness helped the rest of the industrial list, but many weak spots still were apparent. Rails appeared to be in better demand and at the close the list was irregularly higher. The showing on the whole indicates that although market staleness still is here, recent recessions have helped the technical position. Short lines were drawn in moderately today and some new buying was evident. Bonds were moderately active and steady, profit-taking in French issues being the only feature.

**Reaction at Week-End.**

"Reactionary tendencies in sterling and French francs cropped out on the London markets, largely as a result of too much optimism during the past week or so. Sterling, which ordinarily moves quite leisurely in either direction, recently has advanced as much as 2 or 3 cents in a single day, and the consequence was that the rise got out of hand. Hopefulness in a reparations settlement is unabated but careful observers are giving closer study to the sort of condition which will grow out of it. There are some adverse factors so far as a continued advance in sterling is concerned. Likewise it is realized that the French position could be improved upon. Trading here followed the London market. Only a small business was transacted and the result was a decline of ⅛ of a cent in sterling, which sold at $4.51½, and a loss of 2 points in French francs at 5.47 cents. Belgian and Italian exchanges followed the franc. Other Europeans were generally firm, a feature being a strong recovery in Dutch guilders, following the sharp break at the close of the trading yesterday.

"The statement of the New York Clearing House as of the close of business Aug. 9, shows the following changes: Loans, discounts and investments, decreased $32,707,000; excess, $31,457,000; time deposits, increased, $7,626,000, and circulation increased $426,000."

## Foreign Exchange

NEW YORK, Aug. 9.—Following is a list of quotations in the foreign exchange markets:

ENGLAND — Sterling, D $4.52¾, C $4.53; 60-day bills on banks $4.50. Quotations in cents: D, demand; C, cables.
FRANCE—Franc, D 5.52½, C 5.53.
ITALY—Lira, D 4.47½, C 4.48.
BELGIUM—Franc, D 5.09, C 5.10.
GERMANY—Mark, D 23½ per trillion marks.
HOLLAND—Florin, D 38.84.
NORWAY—Krone, D 13.87.
SWEDEN—Krone, D 26.52.
DENMARK—Krone, D 16.19.
SWITZERLAND—Franc, D 18.90.
SPAIN—Peseta, D 13.44.
GREECE—Drachma, D 1.77.
POLAND—Zloty, D 19⅛.
CZECHO-SLOVAKIA—Crown, D 2.95.
JUGO-SLAVIA—Crown, D 1.25.
AUSTRIA—Crown, D .0014⅛.
RUMANIA—Leu, D .45¾.
ARGENTINA—Peso, D 33.75.
BRAZIL—Milreis, D 10.10.
TOKIO—Yen, D .41⅝.
MONTREAL—Dollar, D 99 11-16.

## St. Louis Stocks

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, Aug. 9.—Sales made at the week-end session on the local market follow:

| SECURITY. | Sales. | Price. | Net Ch'ge. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Brown Shoe com | 30 | 46⅝ | * ⅛ |
| Bank of Commerce | 10 | 138½ | ..... |
| Ely-Walker com | 30 | 22 | ..... |
| Laclede Steel | 20 | 101 | ..... |
| Rice-Stix 1st pfd | 2 | 108 | ..... |
| Mo Portland Cement | 10 | 106 | ..... |
| Wagner Elec com | 5 | 25¼ | * ⅛ |
| Wagner Elec com | 20 | 25⅛ | * ⅛ |

Week-end quotations:

| SECURITY. | Bid. | Asked. |
|---|---|---|
| Boatmen's Bank | | 145 |
| First National Bank | 197 | |
| National Bank of Commerce | 138 | 138½ |
| American Bakery com | 40 | 43 |
| Brown Shoe pfd | 90 | 91 |
| Brown Shoe com | 46⅛ | 47 |
| Carleton Dry Goods pfd | 102 | |
| Certain-teed Prod 1st pfd | 77 | 80 |
| Chicago Ry Equip pfd | 26 | 28¾ |
| Corno Mills | 30 | |
| Ely & Walker D G 1st pfd | 102 | 103½ |
| Ely & Walker D G 2d pfd | | 81¼ |
| Ely & Walker D G com | 22 | 22¼ |
| Fred Medart pfd | 100 | 103 |
| Fulton Iron Works pfd | | 85 |
| Fulton Iron Works com | 35 | 36 |
| Hamilton-Brown Shoe | 43 | 45 |
| Hydraulic Press Brick com | 3⅞ | 4¼ |
| Johnson-S-S Shoe | 85¾ | 86½ |
| Johnson-S-S Shoe | 79 | 80 |
| Le-Dot Oil Prop | 18 | |
| Laclede Gas Light com | | |
| Laclede Steel Co | 101 | |
| Mo-Illinois Stores pfd | 102 | 104 |
| Mo Portland Cement | 106 | 107 |
| Nat Candy com | 82 | 83¼ |
| Planters Realty pfd | 94 | 98 |
| Rice-Stix D G 1st pfd | 108 | 109½ |
| Rice-Stix D G 2d pfd | 102 | 107½ |
| Sou Bell pfd | 106¼ | 106½ |
| United Rys pfd | 9 | 10½ |
| Wagner Elec Corp com | 25¼ | 25½ |
| Wagner Elec Corp pfd | 81 | 82 |
| Alton G & St L Tr 5s | 69½ | |
| United Rys 4s | 68 | 68¾ |
| United Rys 4s c of d | 67 | 67¾ |
| General Baking 6s | 104 | 108 |
| Independ Breweries 6s | 38⅛ | |
| Kinloch Bloomington Tel 6s | 93⅛ | |
| Mo-Edison Electric 5s | 100⅛ | |
| Wagner Elec 7s any maturity | 100 | 101 |

## Chicago Stock Sales

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CHICAGO, Aug. 9.—Following is a report of today's sales, high, low and closing quotations, at the Chicago Stock Exchange:

[illegible]

# NEW YORK STOCKS

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Aug. 9.—Total sales on the New York Stock Exchange today were 357,200 shares. Sales to 11 a. m. were 190,900.

Following is a list of today's individual sales in 100-share lots on the Stock Exchange, with the high, low and closing prices and the net changes for the day: Symbols—††Partly cloudy. *†Partly stock. †*Payable in preferred stock. *Increase. —Decrease. .....Unchanged.

### STOCK MARKET AVERAGES.

| Selected Securities. | Close Sat. | Close Fri. | Wk. Ago. | Day's Ch'ge |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 20 Industrials | 92.45 | 92.13 | 94.91 | *.32 |
| 20 Railroads | 69.46 | 69.26 | 69.24 | *.20 |
| 40 Stocks | 80.95 | 80.69 | 82.07 | *.26 |

*Increase.

### INDUSTRIALS

| Stocks and Annual Div. Rates. | Sales | High. | Low. | Close. | Net Ch'ge. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Aj Rubber | 6 | 8⅝ | 8⅝ | 8⅝ | — ⅛ |
| All Chem 4 | 3 | 76¾ | 76½ | 76¾ | * ¼ |
| All Chal 4 | 28 | 56⅝ | 55¾ | 56⅝ | * ⅝ |
| Am Ca 6†† | 90 | 125⅜ | 124⅞ | 125⅛ | * ⅛ |
| A Ca pf7 | 2 | 116⅝ | 116⅝ | 116⅝ | * ⅛ |
| Am Ch A2 | 3 | 23 | 22½ | 23 | |
| Am Dg Sy | 3 | 4⅞ | 4⅞ | 4⅞ | ..... |
| A & Fri c 25 pc pf7 | 10 | 114 | 113 | 113 | —1 |
| A & Frgn fl pd 7 | 1 | 111 | 111 | 111 | —1 |
| AH&L pfd | 1 | 60⅝ | 60⅝ | 60⅝ | * ⅝ |
| Am I pfd 6 | 1 | 81 | 81 | 81 | |
| Am I Cor | 2 | 24½ | 24⅝ | 24½ | * ⅛ |
| Am La F 1 | 1 | 10⅞ | 10⅞ | 10⅞ | * ⅛ |
| Am L Oil | 1 | 19⅜ | 19⅜ | 19⅜ | |
| Am Rad 4 | 3 | 113⅜ | 113⅜ | 113⅜ | *1⅛ |
| Am Sug | 2 | 43⅝ | 43⅝ | 43⅝ | * ⅝ |
| do pfd 7 | 1 | 89 | 89 | 89 | |
| Am S pfd | 1 | 28⅝ | 28⅝ | 28⅝ | * ⅛ |
| Am T&T 9 | 14 | 125⅛ | 125⅛ | 125⅛ | * ⅛ |
| Am Tob 12 | 6 | 148⅝ | 147⅝ | 147⅝ | —1⅜ |
| do B 12 | 3 | 145 | 144⅜ | 145 | |
| Am W W | 4 | 108 | 107 | 107 | —1 |
| do 1st p 7 | 1 | 97⅝ | 97⅝ | 97⅝ | — ⅜ |
| Am Wool 7 | 11 | 74½ | 73¾ | 74½ | * ¼ |
| do pfd 7 | 2 | 102¼ | 102¼ | 102¼ | * ¼ |
| ArCo Del 7 pct pfd | 1 | 90⅝ | 90⅝ | 90⅝ | — ⅜ |
| As Oil 1½ | 1 | 28⅝ | 28⅝ | 28⅝ | —1 |
| AG&WI pf | 1 | 20⅝ | 20⅝ | 20⅝ | * ⅛ |
| Atl Ref 4 | 20 | 88 | 84⅝ | 88⅝ | * ⅝ |
| B'dall A | 6 | 20⅝ | 20 | 20⅝ | — ⅝ |
| Booth F | 3 | 4⅝ | 4⅝ | 4⅝ | |
| Brk Ed 8 | 2 | 115⅛ | 115⅛ | 115⅛ | * ⅛ |
| Burns Br A 10 | 1 | 107 | 107 | 107 | ..... |
| C Pet 1⅛ | 10 | 22⅝ | 22⅝ | 22⅝ | |
| C Leather | 2 | 14 | 14 | 14 | |
| do pfd | 4 | 48⅝ | 47⅝ | 48⅝ | * ¼ |
| Ch M C 6 | 8 | 48 | 47⅝ | 47⅝ | * ⅝ |
| Coca-C 7 | 5 | 74⅝ | 74⅝ | 74⅝ | * ⅛ |
| CG&E 2.00 | 4 | 40 | 39⅝ | 39⅝ | * ⅛ |
| C Sol A 4 | 10 | 55¼ | 55⅛ | 55⅛ | |
| Com I 63s | 4 | 42 | 41 | 42 | *1½ |
| Congoleu 3 | 12 | 52 | 51⅛ | 51⅛ | * ⅛ |
| Cons Gas 5 | 34 | 70¼ | 70⅛ | 70⅛ | * ⅛ |

[illegible]

# SHORT-COVERING FACTOR IN COTTON PRICE TREND

NEW YORK, Aug. 9.—The cotton market opened today at an advance of 1 to 9 points. Offerings were light after the selling of yesterday and prices worked up to 27.58c for October and 26.95c for December, with the general list showing net advances of 25 to 33 points in early trading on covering. Some trade buying was also reported, but otherwise there was little demand in evidence, and the favorable view of Eastern belt crop prospects led to increased offerings as soon as the early demand from shorts had been supplied.

The late afternoon market was quieter. There was some selling on the forecast for showers in parts of the Southwest, but after easing off to 27.13c for October, fluctuations were irregular. That delivery closed at 27.33c, with the general market closing steady at net advances of 8 to 30 points.

NEW YORK, Aug. 9.—Cotton spot quiet; middling, 30.35c.

### New Orleans Spot Cotton.

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 9.—Spot cotton quiet, 18 points up. Sales on the spot, none; to arrive, 50; low middling, 24.35c; middling, 27.60c; good middling, 28.75c. Receipts, 28.1; stock, 44,491.

## New York Cotton

NEW YORK, Aug. 9.—Cotton futures closed steady.

| | High. | Low. | Close. | Pr. Close. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| October | 27.58 | 27.13 | 27.33-36 | 27.05 |
| December | 26.95 | 26.50 | 26.83-85 | 26.62 |
| January | 26.85 | 26.50 | 26.68-75 | 26.57 |
| March | 27.05 | 26.68 | 26.92-95 | 26.77 |
| May | 27.20 | 26.92 | 27.16 | 26.90 |

Opening: October, 27.25-35c; December, 26.68c; January, 26.85c; March, 26.78c; May, 26.92c.

## Clearings, Money, Silver

The St. Louis Clearing House Association report of clearings for Aug. 9, 1924: Today, $14,600,000; corresponding day last year, $13,300,000; this year, $4,284,400,000; corresponding period last year, $4,309,100,000.

Report of debits for Aug. 8, 1924: Individual accounts, $22,700,000; total to date, $4,798,000,000; bank and bankers' accounts, $19,600,000; total to date, $1,011,800,000; total today, $41,300,000; total to date, $7,809,800,000.

LONDON, Aug. 9.—Bar silver, 34⅛d per ounce. Money, 2½ per cent. Discount rates: Short bills, 3⅝ per cent; three months bills, 3 13-16 to 3⅞ per cent.

NEW YORK, Aug. 9.—Bar silver, 68¾c; Mexican dollars, 52¾c.

## Boston Stock Market

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

BOSTON, Aug. 9.—Following is a list of today's highest, lowest and closing prices for the most active stocks dealt in here:

| | High. | Low. | Close. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Am Tel & Tel | 125⅛ | 125⅛ | 125⅛ |
| Am Wool | 74⅛ | 73⅝ | 74⅛ |
| Arizona Com | 11⅛ | 11⅛ | 11⅛ |
| Boston Elevated | 73 | 72½ | 72½ |
| Calu & Ariz | 51⅛ | 51⅛ | 51⅛ |
| Calu & Hecla | 17⅛ | 17⅛ | 17⅛ |
| Copper Range | 28⅛ | 28⅛ | 28⅛ |
| East Mass | 21 | 20⅞ | 21 |
| Edison Elec | 184 | 183 | 184 |
| Island Creek | 124 | 124 | 124 |
| Isle Royale | 18 | 17⅜ | 18 |
| Libby McNeil & Libby | 5⅛ | 5⅛ | 5⅛ |
| Mayflower O C | 3 | 3 | 3 |
| Mohawk | 33⅛ | 33⅛ | 33⅛ |
| New Dominion A | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| New Eng T & T | 107⅛ | 107 | 107 |
| N Y N H & H | 28⅛ | 28⅛ | 28⅛ |
| North Butte | 3 | 3 | 3 |
| Pacific Mills | 81 | 80⅛ | 81 |
| Quincy | 23⅛ | 23⅛ | 23⅛ |
| Swift & Co | 106⅛ | 106 | 106 |
| Swift Internat | 22 | 22⅛ | 22⅛ |
| United Fruit | 218 | 218 | 218 |
| United Shoe Mach | 38⅛ | 38 | 38⅛ |
| United Shoe Mach pfd | 28⅛ | 28⅛ | 28⅛ |
| U S Smelt pfd | 44⅛ | 44⅛ | 44⅛ |
| Utah Apex | 3 | 3 | 3 |
| Ventura Oil | 21⅛ | 21⅛ | 21⅛ |
| Waldorf | 15⅛ | 15 | 15⅛ |
| Warren Bros | 37 | 36⅛ | 37 |

# NEW YORK BONDS

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Aug. 9.—Following is an official list of bonds traded in on the New York Stock Exchange today with prices up to and including the close of the market. Total sales today were $6,990,000, against $18,224,000 yesterday, $6,823,000 a week ago, $3,012,000 a year ago and $5,017,000 two years ago. From Jan. 1 to date sales were $2,848,813,000, against $1,752,417,000 a year ago, and $2,746,295,000 two years ago:

### BOND MARKET AVERAGES.

| | Saturday. | Friday. |
|---|---|---|
| 10 first-grade rails | 88.96 | 89.02 |
| 10 secondary rails | 89.18 | 88.40 |
| 10 public utilities | 91.71 | 91.80 |
| 10 industrials | 95.46 | 95.43 |
| Combined average | 91.08 | 91.16 |
| Combined month ago | 90.30 | ..... |
| Year ago | 87.28 | ..... |

Total sales, 7,210,000.

### GOVERNMENT BONDS.

| Sales. | Security. | High. | Low. | Close. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 121 | U S Lib 3½ '32-47 | 101—8 | 101—5 | 101—7 |
| 87 | US Lib 1st 4¼ 32-47 | 102—20 | 102—17 | 102—19 |
| 1 | US Lib 1st 4¼s reg '32-47 | 102—11 | 102—11 | 102—11 |
| 426 | US Lib 2d 4¼ '27-42 | 101—28 | 101—22 | 101—23 |
| 94 | U S Lib 3d 4¼s '28 | 102—20 | 102—17 | 102—17 |
| 4 | U S Lib 3d 4¼ rg '28 | 102—15 | 102—15 | 102—15 |
| 545 | US Lib 4th 4¼ '38 | 103 | 102—25 | 102—27 |
| 3 | US Lib 4th 4¼ rg '38 | 102—25 | 102—23 | 102—23 |
| 101 | U S of A 4¼ '47-52 | 106—1 | 106 | 106 |

Quotations of all United States Liberty bonds are in dollars and thirty-seconds of a dollar. That is, for instance, a sale printed 99—24 means $99 and twenty-four thirty-seconds of a dollar, and not $99.24.

### FOREIGN BONDS.

| Sales. | Security. | High. | Low. | Close. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 49 | Arg 6s 57 | 94⅛ | 94 | 94⅛ |
| 13 | Arg 7s 27 | 102⅝ | 102½ | 102½ |
| 8 | Arg Govt 7s 43 | 97 | 96⅝ | 96⅝ |
| 33 | Belg 7½s 45 | 110⅛ | 110 | 110⅛ |
| 6 | Belg 8s 41 | 108⅛ | 108⅛ | 108⅛ |
| 4 | Berne 8s 45 | 113 | 1121 | 113 |
| 10 | Bol 8s 47 | 93⅛ | 93 | 93⅛ |
| 46 | Bord 6s 34 | 90 | 90 | 90 |
| 11 | Brazil 8s 41 | 98 | 97⅝ | 98 |
| 5 | Brazil 7½s 52 | 101⅛ | 101⅛ | 101⅛ |
| 4 | Carisb 8s 54 cfs | 97⅛ | 97 | 97⅛ |
| 4 | Canada 5s 26 | 101⅛ | 101⅛ | 101⅛ |
| 26 | Canada 5s 52 | 102⅛ | 102⅛ | 102⅛ |
| 13 | Cen Ry Br 7s 52 | 84 | 83⅝ | 84 |
| 1 | Chile 8s 26 | 103⅛ | 103⅛ | 103⅛ |
| 1 | Chile 8s 41 | 107⅛ | 107⅛ | 107⅛ |
| 10 | Chile 8s 46 | 106 | 106 | 106 |
| 24 | Chile 7s 42 | 98⅛ | 98⅛ | 98⅛ |
| 13 | Copen 5½s 44 | 95⅛ | 95⅛ | 95⅛ |
| 8 | Cuba 5½s 53 | 97 | 96⅝ | 97 |
| 136 | Czechoslo 8s 51 | 101⅛ | 100⅛ | 101⅛ |
| 129 | do 8s ctfs | 101 | 100⅛ | 101 |
| 2 | D M 8s A 46 | 109 | 109 | 109 |
| 6 | Dan M 8s B 46 | 109 | 109 | 109 |
| 8 | Denm 8s 45 | 110⅛ | 110 | 110⅛ |
| 17 | Denm 6s 42 | 100⅛ | 100 | 100⅛ |

[illegible]

## Produce Elsewhere

NEW YORK, Aug. 9.—Butter, firm; receipts 8,069; creamery higher than extras, 39@39½c; creamery extras (92 score), 38½c; creamery, firsts (88 to 91 score), 35½@38c. Eggs—Steady to firm; receipts, 13,060; nearby hennery whites, closely selected extras, 51@52c; nearby and nearby Western hennery whites, firsts to average extra, 38@50c. Cheese—Firm; receipts, 128,429 pounds.

NEW YORK, Aug. 9.—Live poultry firm; no freight quotations. Broilers by express, 29@43c. Dressed poultry steady and unchanged.

CHICAGO, Aug. 9.—Potatoes trifle easier; receipts, 32 cars; total U. S. shipments, 545; Kansas and Missouri sacked cobblers, $1.25@1.40; few fancy shade higher; Kansas sacked early Ohios, $1.20@1.30; Minnesota sacked early Ohios, $1.10@1.20.

CHICAGO, Aug. 9.—Poultry, alive lower; fowls, 17@22½c; broilers, 29c; springs, 26c; roosters, 15½c.

CHICAGO, Aug. 9.—Butter unchanged. Eggs unchanged; receipts, 10,035 cases.

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 9.—Eggs one-half cent higher; firsts 27½c; selects 33c. Other produce unchanged.

### Unfilled Steel Order Report.

NEW YORK, Aug. 9.—Unfilled orders of the United States Steel Corporation on July 31, made public today, totaled 3,187,072 tons, a decrease of 75,433 tons under the total at the end of the preceding month.

### New York Bank Clearings.

NEW YORK, Aug. 9.—New York bank clearings, $809,000,000; N. Y. bank balances $90,000,000; N. Y. Federal Reserve Bank credits $56,000,000.

## Chicago Provisions

CHICAGO, Aug. 9.—Market ranges and closing follow:

| | High. | Low. | Close. | Prev. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| LARD. | | | | |
| Sept. | 13.70 | 13.63 | 13.65 | 13.71 |
| Oct. | 13.80 | 13.72 | 13.72 | 13.80 |
| Nov. | ..... | ..... | 13.80 | 13.80 |
| RIBS. | | | | |
| Sept. | 12.50 | 12.40 | 12.40 | 12.37 |
| Oct. | ..... | ..... | 12.42 | 12.46 |
| BELLIES. | | | | |
| Sept. | ..... | ..... | 13.35 | 13.35 |
| Oct. | 13.50 | 13.47 | 13.47 | 13.50 |

# NEW YORK CURB

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Aug. 9.—Following is a list of sales, highest, lowest, closing and previous closing prices of securities traded in on the New York Curb Market today. Sales of stocks are in 100-share lots except in the case of Standard Oil issues, sales of which are in full; and sales of bonds represent $1000 face value each:

### DOMESTIC BONDS.

| Sales. | Security. | High. | Low. | Close. | Prev. Close. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 5 | Al P 8s | 80 | 80 | 80 | |
| 16 | A G & El 6s | 95 | 95 | 95 | 95 |
| 10 | A R M 6s | 100⅛ | 100⅛ | 100⅛ | |
| 1 | Anac 6s | 103⅛ | 103⅛ | 103⅛ | 103⅛ |
| 1 | A S H 6½s | 79⅛ | 79⅛ | 79⅛ | 79 |
| 2 | Beaverb 8s | 78⅛ | 78⅛ | 78⅛ | 78⅛ |
| 8 | C S 7s D | 95⅛ | 95⅛ | 95⅛ | |
| 2 | OGB 5½s E | 101⅛ | 101⅛ | 101⅛ | 101⅛ |
| 5 | Cub T 7½s | 106⅛ | 106 | 106 | |
| 14 | Cud 5½s | 87⅛ | 87 | 87⅛ | |
| 5 | D City G 6s | 103 | 102⅛ | 103 | |
| 2 | Det Ed 6s | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 |

[illegible]

## Butter, Eggs and Poultry

ST. LOUIS BUTTER, EGG AND POULTRY EXCHANGE, Aug. 9.—St. Louis commission houses today paid the following prices to farmers and country shippers for round lots of the various articles (small orders are usually charged more):

EGGS—Fresh country, candled, 28c; ordinary firsts, 22@25c; cases returned less.

BUTTER — Creamery extras, 37c; standards, 34@35c; firsts, 31c; seconds, 28c; packing stock, 24c.

CHEESE—Per pound: Northern twins 19¼c; single daisies, 20c; longhorns, 20¼c; daisies, 20½c; prints, 21c; brick, 18¾c.

PIGEONS AND SQUABS—Live pigeons, $1.50 per dozen; common live squabs, $1 per dozen; dressed squabs, 80c per lb.; small and dark at 35c per lb.

LIVE POULTRY—Hens, heavy, 21c; light hens, 16c; leghorn hens, 15c; ducks, 13c; spring chickens, 2 lbs. and over, 27c; medium springs, 27c; leghorns and black springs, 22c; turkey hens, 24c; turkey toms, 22c; No. 2 turkeys, 10c; young turkeys, 3 lbs. and under, 34c; 3½ lb. and over, 31c; young ducks, 17c; small ducks, 14c; old ducks, 12c; geese, 10c; young geese, 12c; guineas, round, $3; young guineas, 1¼ lbs. and over, $5.

FROGS—Per dozen: Jumbo, $2.25; medium, $2.50; small, $2; babies, 75c.

VEALS—120@180 pounds, 9½c per lb.; 165@180 pounds, 8@9c per lb.; 180@200 lbs., 7@8c per lb.; coarse, underfed, underweight, etc., selling for whatever offered; lambs, 9@12c. Sheep, 3@4c; bucks, 2@2½c per lb., according to size and quality; culls less.

### VEGETABLES.

BEETS—Home-grown, 15c to 20c per dozen bunches; 25c per bu. box.

BUTTER BEANS—Home-grown, $3 per peck basket and $4 to $4.50 per tray.

CABBAGE—Home-grown, 25c to 30c per bu. box.

CARROTS—Home-grown, 25c to 35c per dozen bunches.

CUCUMBERS—Home-grown, $1.50 to $2 per bu. box.

CELERY—Michigan highball crates, $1 to $1.25; 6-bunch crate, $1.50; California large crates, $8.

EGGPLANT—Louisiana, $6.50 per barrel; home-grown, $1.75 per box.

GARLIC—Texas, 8c to 10c per lb.

GREEN CORN—Home-grown, 5c to 18c per dozen.

GREEN PEAS—New York, $1.75 to $2 per bu basket.

GUMBO—Home-grown, trays, $1 to $1.25 and ⅓ peck baskets, 40c to 50c; peck baskets, 75c to 90c.

GREEN PEPPERS—Home-grown: $1 to $1.25 per basket; Alabama ⅓-bu hampers, $1.

KALE—Home-grown, 20c to 25c per box.

LETTUCE—New York big Boston, $1 to $1.50 per case; home-grown, 10c per bu box.

MUSTARD GREENS—Home-grown, 5c to 10c per bu box loose.

ONIONS—Northern Missouri red, $2 to $3; white, $1.50 to $2; lower river yellow and pinks, $1.75 to $2 per 100 lbs.; Iowa red globes, $2.75; home-grown red, 50c to $1.50; yellow and white, poor, 50c to 75c.

SPANISH ONIONS—72s, $2, and 50s, $2 per crate.

POTATOES—Missouri and Kaw Valley cobblers, $1.25 to $1.35; home-grown Ohios, 75c; cobblers, 80c to $1.10 per 100 lbs.; home-grown boxed, 40c to 60c.

PARSLEY—Home-grown, 10c to 15c per doz. bunches.

RADISHES—Home-grown, tips and white, 5c to 10c per dozen bunches.

SWEET POTATOES—Alabama triumphs, $3.25; nancy hall, $2.75 to $3; white and Porto Rico, $1.50 to $2.50 per hamper and $2.75 per ⅝-bu. hamper.

STRING BEANS—Home-grown, $1.50 to $2.50 per bu hamper; Illinois green, $1.50; wax, $1 to $1.25 per ⅝-bu. hamper; climax baskets, 60c.

SQUASH—Home-grown summer, 10c to 15c per box.

SPINACH—Home-grown flat leaf, 75c to $1 per bu box.

SAUERKRAUT—New city make, $8.75 per half barrel.

TURNIPS—Home-grown globes, 90c to $1 per box.

TOMATOES—Home-grown, 25c to 50c per bu box.

### FRUITS.

APPLES—Calhoun County wealthy Wolf River and strawberry, shipping, 75c to $1.50; duchess and transparent, 75c to $1.25 per bu basket, and $2 to $4 per bbl. Home-grown, boxed 50c to $1.25.

BANANAS—4½c to 5½c per pound.

BLACKBERRIES — Home-grown 75c to $1 per 12-quart tray.

CRAB APPLES—Calhoun County Siberian, $1.25 per bu basket.

CANTALOUPES—Arkansas standard, $1.65 to $2; flats, 60c to $1; honey dew, $1 to $1.25; casabas, $2; California turlock, standard, $3.75 to $4; Tennessee pink meat jumbo flats, $1.10; standard flats, 75c; pony flats, 50c; Colorado pink meat jumbo flats, 25c; Texas pink meat jumbo flats, $1.15 to $1.25; honey ball, $1.50; Missouri climax baskets, 30c to 35c.

COCOANUTS—$4.50 per 100.

HUCKLEBERRIES—Virginia, $3 per 16-lb basket.

LEMONS—California, $4 to $6.50 per box in jobbing way.

LIMES—$2 per 100.

ORANGES—California, $3 to $6 per box.

PEACHES—Arkansas elbertas, $1.25 to $2.25 per bu basket; Missouri, $2 to $2.25; Georgia, hiley belle, $2.25 to $2.50; Hale, $2.50 to $2.75.

PEARS—Alabama Leconte, $1.25 to $1.50 per ⅝-bu hamper.

PLUMS—Home-grown wild goose, 80c per 1-3 bu basket and 75c per 12-quart tray; damsons, 2c to 2½c per lb.

WATERMELONS—Georgia and Texas, 25 to 30 pound average, $1.35 to $7 per 100 pounds.

### New York Bank Statement.

NEW YORK, Aug. 9.—The actual condition of clearing house banks and trust companies for the week shows an excess in reserve of $21,662,500. This is a decrease of $1,236,050.

# HOG RECEIPTS LIGHT BUT PRICES DECLINE

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill., Aug. 9.—Receipts today estimated: Cattle and calves 500; hogs 4500; sheep 150; horses and mules 30.

CATTLE—In the neighborhood of 400 cattle and 100 calves were chalked up for arrival today. However, this did not represent the salable supply as a good share of this estimate went to through and direct stuff. Market was very quiet, in fact no sales were made as packers were out of the market and the usual nominal Saturday market existed.

HOGS—Although receipts ran light, prices in swine displayed a lower trend today, sales showing a 5c to 15c decline from Friday. Receipts were estimated at 4500 head with 1000 directs. A short load of hogs sold early at $10.35 but the practical top stopped at $10.30 for full loads. Best butcher hogs averaging from 210 lbs. and up were quotable in a spread of $10.05 to $10.30, lighter grades from 160 to 210 lbs. at $10 to $10.30. Pigs were steady, strong weight kinds from 140 to 160 lbs. at $9.75 to $10, medium weights 120 to 140 lbs. at $9 to $9.75 and lighter grades from $8.50 to $9, some kinds selling lower, according to weight and quality. Packer sows were 10c to 15c higher with sales at $9 to $9.15. Stags showed no change at $6 to $7.

SHEEP—Receipts today proved too light to furnish a true criterion of the market. Quotations remained nominally steady. Good to choice lambs quotable at $12 to $13, medium to good grades at $11 to $12, and plain to medium at $9 to $11. Culls at $6.50 to $7 and skips at $3 to $5. Good to choice light mutton ewes at $5.50 to $6, medium and heavy kinds at $4 to $5. Choppers and bucks at $2 to $2.50 and canners at $1 to $1.50.

HORSES AND MULES—There were 30 head of horses and mules estimated for Saturday. Market was very quiet and with no buyers to speak of in the trade, most of today's arrivals were held over for Monday. The run was about evenly divided between horses and mules.

### Boston Wool Market.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

BOSTON, Aug. 9.—The week closed on the Boston wool market with buying active and with prices firm. Delaines now are ranging about $1.42 or higher; clean basis, and fine staple territories and Texas 12 months wools are quoted between $1.35 and $1.40.

# CORN SELLS HIGHER ON LOCAL MARKET

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, Aug. 9.—Following is the official record of today's high, low and closing and previous close in local markets, and quotations on Kansas City and Chicago markets:

[illegible]

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, Aug. 9.—Wheat futures closed ... corn higher at the week-end session ... factor in the wheat market was ... possible liberal increase in visible total on Monday.

In the local cash grain market, wheat was 1c to 4c lower and ... lower. The market was slow and ... with low prices late. Corn was ... ⅛c lower and slow. Oats were ... ½c lower. Demand was fair.

Firmness of corn featured the market. Wheat was a little firmer ... ing on both sides of the market ... Liverpool wheat closed ... Winnipeg was lower early.

September wheat opened at $1.31¾; December wheat $1.35¾ ... $1.36¾. December corn $1.06¾ ... corn $1.05.

St. Louis receipts were 181 cars of wheat, 235 cars local and 58 through; 3 cars of corn local and 9 through; 31 cars of oats local and 15 through; 20 cars of hay local and 14 through.

The market was largely a weather affair, reported acreage conditions adding bullish influence on corn and lack of rain in Canadian belt producing firmness in wheat.

### St. Louis Cash Grain.

Sales of cash grain today were as follows:

[illegible]

# WHEAT FUTURES LOWER IN SATURDAY'S SESSION

CHICAGO, Aug. 9.—[illegible]

# A Half Million Dollars for Kindness to Miser

She reminded him of her grandmother and she was kind to him, so when he died he left her all of his property—worth half million. An illustrated account of the friendship will appear in the Sunday Post-Dispatch.

Get the Big Sunday

POST-DISPATCH

It Sets the Pace!

Fiction and ... Women's ...

SATURDAY, AUGUS...

THE WORLD ...

Henry J Cox, who has ... caster in Chicago for ... record for accurate pr... average the weather ru... he went on the job

A SIGNAL FRO...

Lucrezia Bori, Metropolitan Opera singer waving good-by to friends and admirers as she sailed for a two-month s vacation tour of Italy

This was one of the odd exhibits of new craft at the recent review of the fleet at Spithead. It is called the Hermes, and is the only craft of its kind

# CORN SELLS HIGHER ON LOCAL MARKET

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, Aug. 9.—Following is the official record of today's high, low and closing and previous close in local markets, and quotations as received from Kansas City and Chicago markets:

| | High. | Low. | Close. | Yesterday. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| St. L. | 127⅝ | 126¾ | 126⅝a | 127⅞ |
| Chic.. | 129⅝ | 127⅞ | 128⅜-½ | 129-⅛ |
| K. C. | 119¼ | 118⅛ | 118⅜b | 119⅝ |
| DECEMBER WHEAT. | | | | |
| St. L. | 131⅛ | 130½ | 130⅞ | 131⅝ |
| Chic.. | 133⅝ | 131⅝ | 132¼-⅛ | 132⅝-¾ |
| K. C. | 123⅛ | 122⅝ | 122⅝b | 122⅝ |
| MAY WHEAT. | | | | |
| St. L. | 136½ | 135⅝ | 135⅝b | 136b |
| Chic.. | 138⅛ | 136⅝ | 137¼-37 | 137¾-½ |
| SEPTEMBER CORN. | | | | |
| St. L. | 114½ | 114½ | 114½ | 114⅝ |
| Chi. | 115¼ | 114 | 114½a | 114⅝-½ |
| K. C. | 109 | 107¼ | 107⅝-½a | 108⅜b |
| DECEMBER CORN. | | | | |
| St. L. | 104⅝ | 104 | 104⅛b | 103⅝ |
| Chi. | 106 | 104½ | 104-105 | 105-104⅞ |
| K. C. | 99 | 98¾ | 97¼-⅝b | 98¾-⅛b |
| MAY CORN. | | | | |
| St. L. | 105 | 104⅝ | 104⅝a | 104⅞ |
| Chi. | 106¼ | 105 | 105⅜-⅜ | 105⅛-⅝ |
| K. C. | 100⅝ | 98⅛ | 98½-⅝a | 99⅛a-⅝a |
| SEPTEMBER OATS. | | | | |
| Chi. | .50⅝ | 49⅝ | 49⅝-¼ | 49 |
| DECEMBER OATS. | | | | |
| Chi. | .53 | 51⅝ | 52-¼ | 52⅝ |
| MAY OATS. | | | | |
| Chi. | .55⅝ | 54⅝ | 54⅞ | 55⅛ |
| SEPTEMBER RYE. | | | | |
| Chi. | .93¼ | 92⅞ | 93⅛b | 93a |
| DECEMBER RYE. | | | | |
| Chi. | .98 | 96½ | 97⅜ | 97a |
| MAY RYE. | | | | |
| Chi. | .101⅝ | 101⅜ | 101⅜b | 101⅝ |

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, Aug. 9.—Wheat futures closed lower and corn higher at the week-end session. A late factor in the wheat market was talk of possible liberal increase in visible supply total on Monday.

In the local cash grain market soft wheat was 1c to 4c lower and hard 1c lower. The market was slow and heavy with low prices late. Corn was steady to ½c lower and slow. Oats were steady to ½c lower. Demand was fair.

Firmness of corn featured the early market. Wheat was a little irregular, selling on both sides of the previous close. Liverpool wheat closed ⅛d to ⅝d lower. Winnipeg was lower early.

September wheat opened at $1.27¾, December wheat $1.31¼, May wheat $1.36½, December corn $1.04½ and May corn $1.05.

St. Louis receipts were 1411 sacks of wheat, 235 cars local and 88 through; 17 cars of corn local and 9 through; 41 cars of oats local and 15 through; 19 cars of hay local and 14 through.

The market was largely a weather affair, reported stormy conditions exciting bullish influence on corn and lack of frost in Canadian belt producing favorable impression in wheat.

**St. Louis Cash Grain.**

Sales of cash grain today were as follows:

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| No. 1 red winter wheat | $1.39@1.40 | |
| No. 2 red winter wheat | $1.35@1.38 | |
| No. 3 red winter wheat | $1.30@1.32 | |
| No. 4 red winter wheat | $1.25@1.30 | |
| Sample grade red winter wheat | $1.28@1.34 | |
| No. 1 red garlicky wheat | | 1.31 |
| No. 2 red garlicky wheat | | 1.35 |
| No. 3 red garlicky wheat | $1.23@1.28 | |
| No. 4 red garlicky wheat | | 1.20 |
| Sample grade red garlicky wheat | | 1.09 |
| No. 3 red smutty wheat | | 1.30 |
| No. 4 red smutty wheat | | 1.24 |
| No. 1 hard wheat | | 1.26 |
| No. 2 hard wheat | $1.25@1.26½ | |
| No. 3 hard wheat | $1.20@1.26½ | |
| No. 4 hard wheat | $1.24@1.25 | |
| No. 5 hard wheat | | 1.20 |
| No. 1 yellow hard wheat | | 1.28 |
| No. 4 yellow hard wheat | | 1.20 |
| No. 1 mixed wheat | | 1.28 |
| No. 2 mixed wheat | $1.35@1.32 | |
| No. 5 yellow corn | | 1.12 |
| No. 3 white corn | | 1.13 |
| No. 5 white corn | | 1.11 |
| No. 2 white oats | 52½@53c | |
| No. 3 white oats | | 52c |
| Sample grade white oats | | 50c |
| No. 2 mixed oats | 48@50c | |
| No. 3 mixed oats | | 47c |
| No. 4 red oats | | 52c |
| No. 2 burt oats | | 51c |

## WHEAT FUTURES LOWER IN SATURDAY'S SESSION

CHICAGO, Aug. 9.—Hedging pressure was the bugaboo of the wheat bulls this week. It checked buying enthusiasm and overloaded the pit with offerings at intervals. Corn fared better than wheat with prices at the close of the week showing some gain. Oats also acted a little more stubborn with trade enlarged.

Wheat prices at the close today were 3⅝c to 4c lower than last Saturday and ½c to ⅝c lower than the day before. The feature of the week was the persistent selling by hedgers. Today as in the past, the selling was mostly by cash interests. Exporters are buying the cash wheat and hedging it into December because of the big premiums of that month over September and many cash houses are changing over standing hedges to the December at 3⅝c difference. Exporters were not so keen after cash wheat today and despite the fact that holders shaded their offers ½c bids were a ½c out of line. Sales of 250,000 bushels to Montreal exporters were reported. Red wheat premiums were a little firmer but hard wheat remained unchanged. The weather over Canada continued favorable for filling.

In corn prices were unchanged to 1⅛c higher than a week ago and unchanged to ⅛c higher than yesterday. The feature of the week was the persistent buying of new crop months in face of encouraging crop reports. However, the Government report was a bullish factor and there is a belief that the acreage figures will be cut at the end of the season. Market today was strong and higher early owing to the light offerings but towards the close some commission house selling wiped out all the advance. Cash corn basis was unchanged to ½c lower. Shipping sales were 41,000 bu.

Oats closed ⅛c higher to ⅝c lower than a week ago and ⅛c higher to ⅝c lower than yesterday. Strong interests were reported operating on the bull side of September and also are forecasting much higher prices for all months. They believe the big crops of oats will be substituted for corn as feed. The market today acted well considering the fact that cash premiums were 3c to 3½c lower. Reports of grain sprouting in the fields were causing buying. Shipping sales were 46,000 bu.

Lard closed 7½c to 17½c lower, ribs 5c lower to 7½c higher and bellies 7½c to 10c lower than a week ago. Compared with last night lard was 5c to 7½c lower, ribs 2½c higher. Bellies unchanged to 2½c lower.

Provisions throughout the week followed the trend of corn with trade of lessened volume.


Million
or Kind-
Miser

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vas kind to him, so
left her all of his
half million. An il-
of the friendship
the Sunday Post-

Big Sunday
DISPATCH
the Pace!



Fiction and Women's Features
SATURDAY, AUGUST 9, 1924.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
# DAILY MAGAZINE

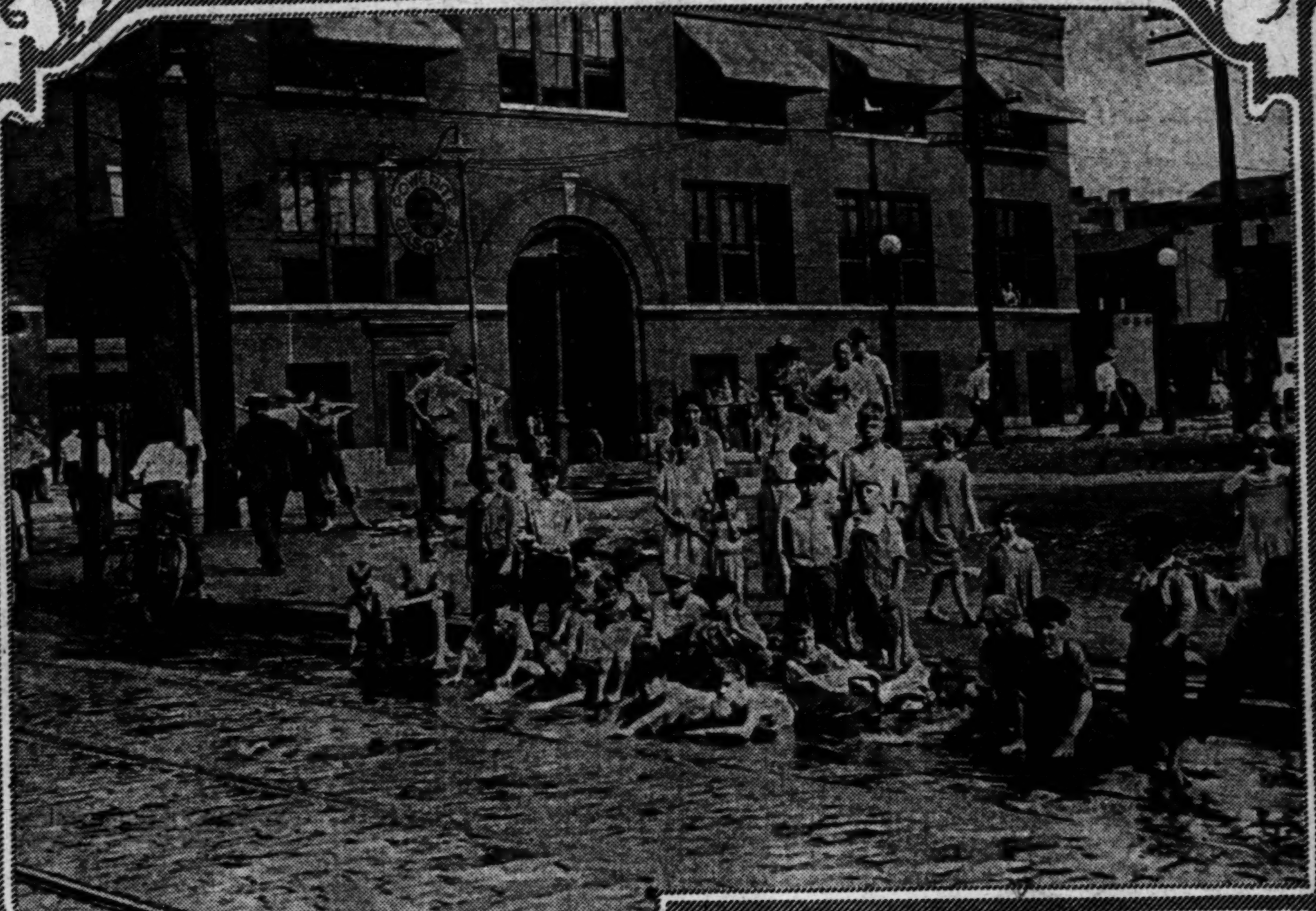
Popular Comics News Photographs
SATURDAY, AUGUST 9, 1924.




## THE WORLD'S BEST GUESSER

Henry J Cox, who has been Government weather forecaster in Chicago for 40 years. He holds the world's record for accurate predictions, and says that on the average the weather runs about the same as it did when he went on the job. —© Underwood & Underwood

## FINE FOR THE YOUNGSTERS, ANYWAY



A 20-inch underground water main broke on Seventh near Hickory street, Friday morning, and for two hours and a half streets for several blocks in the vicinity were flooded. Sidewalks were submerged and cellars filled, with considerable property damage. But hundreds of youngsters in the neighborhood enjoyed the occasion, as may be noted.

## THIS COLLEGE DEAN IS A HIKER

Carrying only his cane and a knapsack of rye hardtack, Dean Alfred Owre of the Minnesota University School of Dentristy has made hikes in almost every country. He recently finished one from Chicago to New York. —P. & A. Photo

## WINS THIRD SCHOLARSHIP PRIZE

Miss Sarah Beddoe Walker, who has been awarded the Philadelphia regional scholarship for Bryn Mawr She had already won a scholarship in the University of Pennsylvania, and a special award as the brightest student in Philadelphia —International

## A SIGNAL FROM ONE OF THE STARS

Lucrezia Bori, Metropolitan Opera singer waving good-by to friends and admirers as she sailed for a two-month's vacation tour of Italy —International

## GIVES HIS BUSINESS TO FAITHFUL EMPLOYES

J. R. Emery, president and owner of a Chicago motor livery company, is here shown breaking the good news to the five workers who helped him make his money. The gift was without reservations. The employes are now running the business for themselves. —© Underwood & Underwood

## GREAT BRITAIN'S NEW SEAPLANE CARRIER

This was one of the odd exhibits of new craft at the recent review of the fleet at Spithead It is called the Hermes and is the only craft of its kind —P. & A. Photo

## JUDGE HENRY S. PRIEST SAILS FOR EUROPE

The St. Louis jurist was on his way across the ocean when he was defeated for the Democratic nomination for Governor of Missouri. In this picture, taken on the Aquitania, are, left to right: Mrs. Elizabeth Crockett, a relative, Mrs. Priest and Judge Priest.

# FAIR WEATHER WIVES

By Mildred Barbour

(Copyright, 1924.)

MARJORIE ACCEPTS HER FATE—CHAPTER 12.

MRS. Boice-Nevins' parting words rang in Marjorie's ears long after her pretty mother had taken her light-hearted departure.

She had gone away, humming, after dropping a careless kiss on the fair downbent head. Not for a moment did she doubt that she would have her way. Everyone, even life itself had conspired to spoil her. She was quite accustomed to people sacrificing their own preferences for her pleasure. In her shallow lexicon, there was no such word as "love" in its truest, deepest sense. Love, to her mind, was a charming youthful emotion which one indulged in as a pastime. One played it as one played bridge, or danced—for diversion. But when its pursuit interfered with the more serious things of life, comfort and luxury, for instance, one ceased to play, if one were wise. With charming reluctance, of course! Oh, quite of course—and with a pretty gesture of renunciation. . . .

"I told Mr. Hollister that you would marry him . . . He is in the drawing room now . . . " Marjorie repeated her mother's words in a whisper.

Staring unseeingly at her reflection in the mirror of her dressing table, she shuddered.

He was waiting downstairs, this man she feared and dreaded, waiting to claim her.

And her mother, having lightly made the bargain, expected her to go down and seal it.

She bowed her head suddenly on the frivolous lace and satin of her dressing table.

"I can't," she sobbed aloud. "I can't! . . . Oh Dad!"

Longing for her father, for the comfort and reassurance of his presence, swept over her. He wouldn't have asked this of her, not to save a million families. He wouldn't permit it now, if he were here.

A wild impulse to run away, to seek her father in faraway South America, swept over her. She sprang up and flew to her desk, rummaging for her purse.

It was a pretty, expensive trinket, one of the things which had been ordered for her during her stay with the Thornton Baynes—but it was pathetically slim and flat . . . It's contents would scarcely have taken her to New York.

She was sitting, dejectedly, with it in her hands, when Mathilda came in.

"Your mother says I was to do your hair," she remarked dryly.

Marjorie submitted docilely. She felt helpless, beaten. This was the first crisis in her untroubled young life. She didn't know how to handle it. She felt the futility of struggle against the inexorable will that lay behind her mother's pretty, smiling, doll-like softness.

As she worked with comb and brush, Mathilda kept glancing down at the purse still clasped apathetically in Marjorie's hands. Her lips tightened grimly.

"At that, there's more in it than there is in mine," she remarked suddenly.

Marjorie glanced up, startled, met her eyes in the glass.

"What do you mean?"

Mathilda gestured toward the purse.

"You mean—you haven't any money?" asked Marjorie slowly.

Mathilda sniffed.

"I've had no wages for the last month . . . Nor the other servants neither."

"Oh;" Marjorie bit her lip.

"Some of them needs them, too," Mathilda went on. "Hutchins' got a sick wife, and there's a baby coming in Horton's family."

Marjorie lifted her chin proudly.

"If they are dissatisfied and wish to leave, I am sure it will be quite all right . . . And they will be paid the full arrears, you can depend on that."

Mathilda smiled grimly.

"Your mother says they won't get a cent if they leave. No, nor references neither."

Marjorie caught her breath.

She felt the net slowly inexorably, closing about her. Others than her immediate family were dependent on her sacrifice. People who had served her faithfully, trustingly, were caught in the maelstrom which had carried the Boice-Nevins under — working people, who could ill afford to suffer.

A sense of honor toward these servitors, no less than toward the more impersonal tradespeople to whom they were immeasurably in debt, obsessed her.

Her mother had said that the future of the family was in her hands. She felt that not the future, but the past, was hers to vindicate. It was a sacred duty, a debt which must be discharged, before the Boice-Nevins' could hold up their heads with honor again.

She smiled a little bitterly as she thought of the dishonorable means by which she was to accomplish this amende honorable.

Evidently her mother was quite assured of Reed Hollister's forthcoming generosity. He would undertake the maintenance of his wife's family, the education of his wife's brother, the settlement of his wife's debts. That went without saying . . .

Marjorie drew a deep breath.

"Get me into my frock, Mathilda . . . This evening, you may tell the other servants that they will have their money very shortly."

(Continued in the Post-Dispatch.)

## SUMMER ADVICE

You can stand the heat much better if you do not talk or think about it. Keep the mind pleasantly occupied and if you think of the heat at all try to think you like it. This really will help considerably.

* * *

When the heat becomes excessive just turn on the cold water faucet and let the water run over the inside of the wrist. This will speedily lower the body temperature. It is a much better way to get relief than by drinking ice water.

* * *

Water is freely used externally during the summer months but it is quite as important to use it freely internally. It is an excellent internal as well as external cleanser, so drink plenty of water.

* * *

Use fruit at each meal, but not to overload the stomach between meals, as is so often done, especially in summer. Be sure all fruit is fresh and thoroughly ripe, then wash it well and eat it in moderation for breakfast, luncheon and dinner.

* * *

That loss of appetite on a hot day is a warning of nature that should be heeded. Do not force yourself to eat. You know overeating is one of the causes of heat prostration. Just eat sparingly when the weather is hot and select non-heating foods. If you must have meat, why not have it served as a salad? Eat plenty of vegetables and ripe fruits. Avoid sweets—these are heat producing.

## HEAT EXHAUSTION

THERE is a difference between sunstroke and heat prostration—a difference in causes, symptoms and treatment.

Sunstroke is usually the result of overexposure to direct sunlight, but you may be stricken with heat exhaustion on a cloudy day if the heat and humidity are extreme. The attack may come during the night and indoors. Women confined in hot, poorly ventilated rooms are easy victims and women who spend hours in the hot kitchen are taking great chances.

Usually the victims of either malady are those whose health is far below par and they are about ready for a breakdown. If you are ordinarily healthy and exercise common sense, you need feel no apprehension.

Old Sol may be a good tonic for the system, but when mercury is soaring up in the nineties sun baths are more than foolish.

Do not overheat, avoid wrong combinations of food, let your diet consist of nonheating foods and cross off all heavy foods from your menus. Physicians say one of the best precautions against sunstroke is to drink freely of pure water that is cold but not iced.

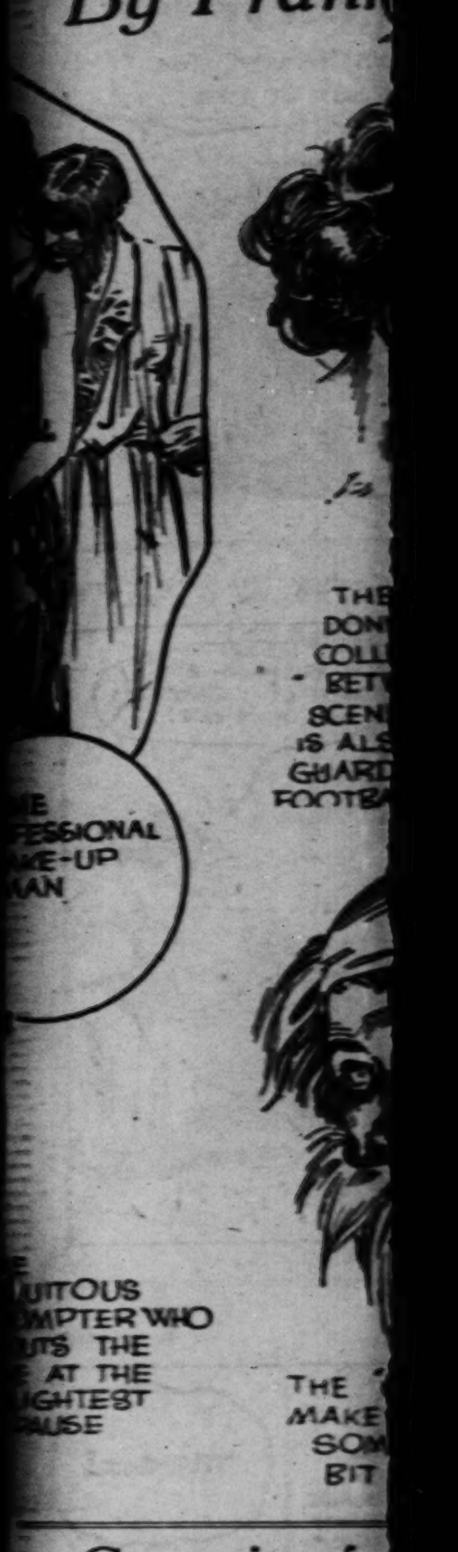
Wear as little clothing as possible, avoid tight or burdensome clothing. Refrain from heating occupations, long walks and violent exercise. Walk on the shady side of the street. Indulge in refreshing baths.

Follow these precautions and you need not fear sunstroke nor heat exhaustion—that is, if you are healthy.

## Crab Meat Cocktail.

Pile lightly two tablespoons of Japanese crab meat in cocktail glasses; over it pour cocktail sauce. Both ingredients must be well chilled. Serve with chopped celery and mayonnaise sandwiches cut long and narrow.

# Vignettes of Life -:- AMATEUR THEATRICALS -:- By Frank [Godwin]




# SAYINGS OF MRS. SOLOMON

By HELEN ROWLAND

MAN, THE MYSTERY.

VERILY, my Daughter, the understanding of man is the beginning of wisdom. But how shall the simple mind of woman comprehend all his variations and lightning changes of heart?

Go to! No woman can fathom why he loveth her today—and forgetteth the color of her eyes and her telephone number tomorrow.

Why he struggleth for an whole summer to wedge his way into a damsel's affections—and then turneth in panic and struggleth to escape them.

Why he pooh-pooh-eth his wife's wit and criticiseth her ways within the house—and then goeth down to the office and boasteth of the "little wonder" whom he hath married.

Why he insisteth upon introducing two women who love him one to the other—and then is chagrined and disappointed to find that they do not love each other.

Why he spendeth all the days of his youth in the pursuit of dimwits and jazz-babies and butterflies—and then is astonished to awaken and find himself married to one of these rather than to the ideal of his dreams.

Why he feedeth and valeteth and waiteth on himself with perfect ease all the days of his bachelorhood—and suddenly becometh too weak to sweeten his own coffee, find his own socks and clean his own safety razor after marriage.

Why he dawdleth about the house all afternoon and will not be moved—and then, at the sound of the call to dinner, is suddenly inspired to put up the porch swing or clean the car.

Why he luncheth on a sandwich and thriftily saveth old nails and bottle corks—and then cheerfully droppeth an hundred dollars in a poker game.

Why he cautiously confineth all his love messages to postcards and telephone calls while he is young and single—and then, when he is middle aged and married, spilleth his soul on paper to a chorus girl.

Why he struggleth long and valiantly against a damsel who seeketh to marry him—and then, when she giveth up hope and turneth to another, hasteneth to snatch her back and to drag her by the hair to the altar.

Why he scorneth jazz and preferreth books to dancing as long as he is lithe and slender—and then turneth to Terpsichore and seeketh to be a prize shimmy dancer when he hath waxed fat and unwieldly and stiff in the knees.

And why—oh, why—he dareth to call women "queer" and "funny" and "mysterious" and "unreasonable!"

SELAH!

Copyright, 1924.

# HOUSEHOLD SUGGESTIONS

### Change About.

Tablecloths and sheets should be folded crosswise occasionally. It will make them last longer.

* * *

### A Safe Polish.

A splendid polish will be obtained on clean linoleum if linseed oil is rubbed into it. It will not make the floor slippery as do so many oilcloth polishes.

* * *

### Something Good to Eat.

When making custard, using the stiffened whites on top, try sweetening the whites with a couple of spoonsful of strawberry preserves. It adds a delicious flavor and makes the egg whites a pretty pink.

* * *

### Potato Chips.

A little butter rubbed on potatoes before baking will prevent the skins from hardening and make the potato mealy.

Potatoes boiled too rapidly will crumble on the outside before the centers are finished. Turn down the burner to an even, slow boil.

Fried potatoes should be drained on brown paper for a minute or so before serving so that all grease will be absorbed before placing them on the platter for serving.

# FASHION FRILLS

The matching scarf and hat, a fashion of which nobody has yet grown tired, is being expressed today in Paris in citron and ivory-white. The sports hat and scarf are of citron duvetyn in many instances, both trimmed with thick ivory silk braid, in the fashion some years ago called "coronation."

* * *

In spite of hot streets, the lady of Paris must have her touches of fur trimming. Sheared ermine, dyed in shades of beige or smoke, is her newest fancy.

* * *

Many of the swimming costumes seen in London follow the no-waist line idea. Of silk with huge, brilliant dots, they fit the figure closely and flare in a swirl of ruffles above—quite a long way above—the knee.

* * *

An odd bit of embroidery is seen on some of the newest London overblouses and the short jackets of the sports types. It is merely an oblong of embroidery on the left side of the front, taking the place of the somewhat overworked monogram.

* * *

White stockings are coming more and more into favor. They are being worn today not only with black shoes but also with shoes of gray and tan. The smart woman however, does not wear them with white shoes.

* * *

Cross barred voile makes up some attractive lingerie. In pastel shades of rose, lavender, maize and blue it is trimmed with real Irish picot and embroidered with quaint motifs in cross stitch.

# HOME-MAKING HELPS

"Everything About the House Helps to Make the Home"

By WANDA BARTON

*How to Turn Inexpensive Materials Into Fine Curtains*

THE curtain question always seems important to the woman who is blessed with a houseful of windows. These "eyebrows of the windows" are in almost constant need of being washed, cleaned or changed for seasonal reasons, or because they wear out to the point of shabbiness. Sash, glass and long curtains are more easily put up and taken down with the modern rods and poles, curtain rings and pins than formerly.

We home curtain-makers know how difficult it is to make curtains. At times they seem bewitched, for no matter how carefully we measure on the ground, when we mount the ladder they insist upon getting crooked or uneven, and it is often necessary to "go up and go down" several times before we get them hung evenly. Practice, however, makes perfect, as in other things. In time we grow brave enough to attempt even cross-pulley cords, though it usually surprises us when they work.

The introduction of cheap materials is of comparatively recent date, but they have been welcomed by fashion, and the result has been an increase in choice of colors and also the widening of many materials.

To double-width the goods is always an economy. Though it costs a little more to buy this wide material, it goes twice as far.

Another thing that manufacturers are learning is the narrowing and inconspicuous placing of selvages. In fact, the outer edges of many of the curtains are now left without hemming. The selvage makes a firm edge which does not look unfinished, though it is against the laws of curtain ethics to leave the selvage on. When there are dozens of curtains to make, even a few edges less to hem are worth considering. Many curtain materials, such as madras, owing to their net-like surface between the heavy designs, have to be made by hand because sewing machines refuse to work over the uneven surfaces and the needle will break or the thread pucker.

Gingham is one of the most popular materials for bedrooms and country-house use, and is used to trim plain linens or unbleached muslins, or even for entire curtains, which are starched as stiff as a wooden soldier's trousers. Where the material is used as a trimming the plaid bands are frequently cut on the bias. Inch plaids are given a novel turn by putting a crown cross-stitch in the colored squares.

Usually gingham curtains are finished with a full ruffle of the material. The valance at the top may be tucked and three ruffles may be spaced between the tucks. Other gingham curtains have white lawn ruffles and tie-backs and still others have ruffles of lawn in the color of the squares, which is an effective arrangement. One odd fancy in curtains showed foundinch stripes of alternate white lawn and gingham, bordered with a band of the white running all around the edges.

Natural pongee in the coarser weaves makes very satisfactory curtains. Women are having them stenciled in designs of their own choosing in color or in plain white. The material hangs well and is not expensive. Many people are dying the material also in solid colors or in shaded tints, so that the darkest part of the material can be used for the bottom of the curtain, which shades to a lighter tint at the top. Other ambitious designers are tie-dyeing the goods and they get some remarkably beautiful effects.

Patient people are doing unusual things in drawn work on the crash materials for curtain borders. After the borders are drawn and the bottoms fringed, a color is used in embroidering the centers of flowers or the veining of leaves, or outlining arabesques, which makes the work very striking in appearance. It looks more elaborate than it really is. Some dip the curtains after the drawn work is done and get some wonderful effects.

Another odd fancy is to buy silk-embroidered Chinese squares or bands, then herring-bone them together with gold thread or matching silks. These are then used as lambrequins or over-drapes. It is quite a lot of work and the pieces are expensive, though they are lovely when finished.

## Butter That "Keeps"

A NUMBER of years ago the United States Navy appealed to the Department of Agriculture for aid in securing butter that could be taken on long cruises and into all climates and still remain sweet and palatable to the midshipmen. The department developed a process of making butter from unripened sweet cream which met the requirements of the Navy. This is the sixteenth year that the Navy Department has had sweet-cream butter manufactured for its use and each year the quality has been eminently satisfactory.

Samples of last year's butter, after eight months in storage, scored an average of 92.77 points; that is, the butter was still high-grade. The butter of the navy is now being made in four creameries in Minnesota and in one in Wisconsin under the direct supervision of an inspector from the Department of Agriculture stationed at the creamery.

All butter is being packed in five-pound hermetically sealed tins, as it is to be used aboard our warships, and may be taken to the tropics without refrigeration. The manufacture of sweet-cream butter is rapidly being taken up by butter merchants and offered to the public with highly satisfactory results.

## Nursery Cake.

Beat two eggs well, then add half cupful of milk, a cupful of brown sugar, a quarter cupful of soft butter, a cupful and a quarter of sifted flour, three level teaspoonfuls of baking powder, a grating of nutmeg, a level teaspoonful of ginger, a teaspoonful of mixed spices, a teaspoonful of vanilla and a half pound of stoned and chopped dates. Pour the mixture into a buttered and lightly floured pan and bake it 30 minutes. This cake may be frosted with uncooked frosting or simply dusted with sugar.

## THE RHY[ME OF THE] OPTIMI[ST]

By Alice [...]

BUTTERFLY, [...] wings of [...] bed, gay as [...] here unfold [...] red, nay, does [...] Autumn [...] wings [...] songsters will [...] ing to [...] that fall on your [...] that blows [...] terfly, what do [...] here in your [...] as you are, do [...] of the thing [...] pass—Winter [...] and glade, [...] and the grass? [...] no warning [...] dread or fear; [...] the snow-clad [...] death of the year [...] terfly, well [...] wine to the heart [...] tremble at [...] edge that [...] Bright as a [...] wings go, [...] rose type of [...] may know [...] goes. Who [...] part you play [...] adding your [...] day, gold to the [...]

## Orange Mi[nt ...]

Soak one [...] lated gelatin [...] cold water 20 [...] tly, one cup of [...] one-fourth cup of [...] three-fourths cup [...] with the grated [...] five minutes; add [...] atin and stir [...] dissolved; add [...] each of salt and [...] fourths cup of [...] mint leaves and [...] table coloring [...] When the mixture [...] en stir and turn [...] cy molds. Chill [...] baked ham or [...] lamb.

## Steamed [...]

One cup suet, [...] ar, ½ cup [...] (citron and [...] spoon salt, [...] sweet milk [...] make [...] hours.

One egg [...] 1 cup water, [...] season to [...] in hot water [...] thickens and [...] sauce [...]

## Conceits fo[r ...]

By JANET [...]

THE heroine of the old-fashioned novel always wore a white muslin dress with a blue sash and tucked a shy rose into her beautiful tresses. These costume details have withstood the test of time, for they are being worn with up-to-date variations right at the present time.

The artificial flowers which the twentieth century girl uses to decorate her bobbed locks challenges the claim to loveliness of the single gorgeous rose beloved by the winsome heroines of olden times. They [...] an amazing lot of blooms, [...] in color and in shape. Instead of indulging in the futile pastime of painting the lily the designers have batiked the cactus and [...] flowered the thistle with silver and [...]

Limp stems of silver and gold [a]re let to wind around the hair, thus serving the double purpose of [ke]eping the front locks in becoming array and at the same time holding the cluster of flowers at the crucial point. With the shingled ones this point is usually half way toward the back on the right side and leaves or smaller blossoms nestle at the hair line in the middle of the back.

A hair ornament of this kind or one similarly placed helps a lot to balance the close line of the shingle when you wear evening dress. When the boyish bob first appeared some of the prophets of woe went so far as to say that we shingled ones would have to take to wearing wigs with evening dresses because of the awkward line of the close crop. Deftly placed hair ornaments have saved the situation.

Among the newest hair decorations is an American beauty rose each petal of which is fringed with narrow ostrich in the same shade. For the golden-haired girl there is a dull black poinsettia having tiny jet knobs for a center. Small silvered quills ranged round and round the outer edge of a silver ring form another unusual hair ornament.

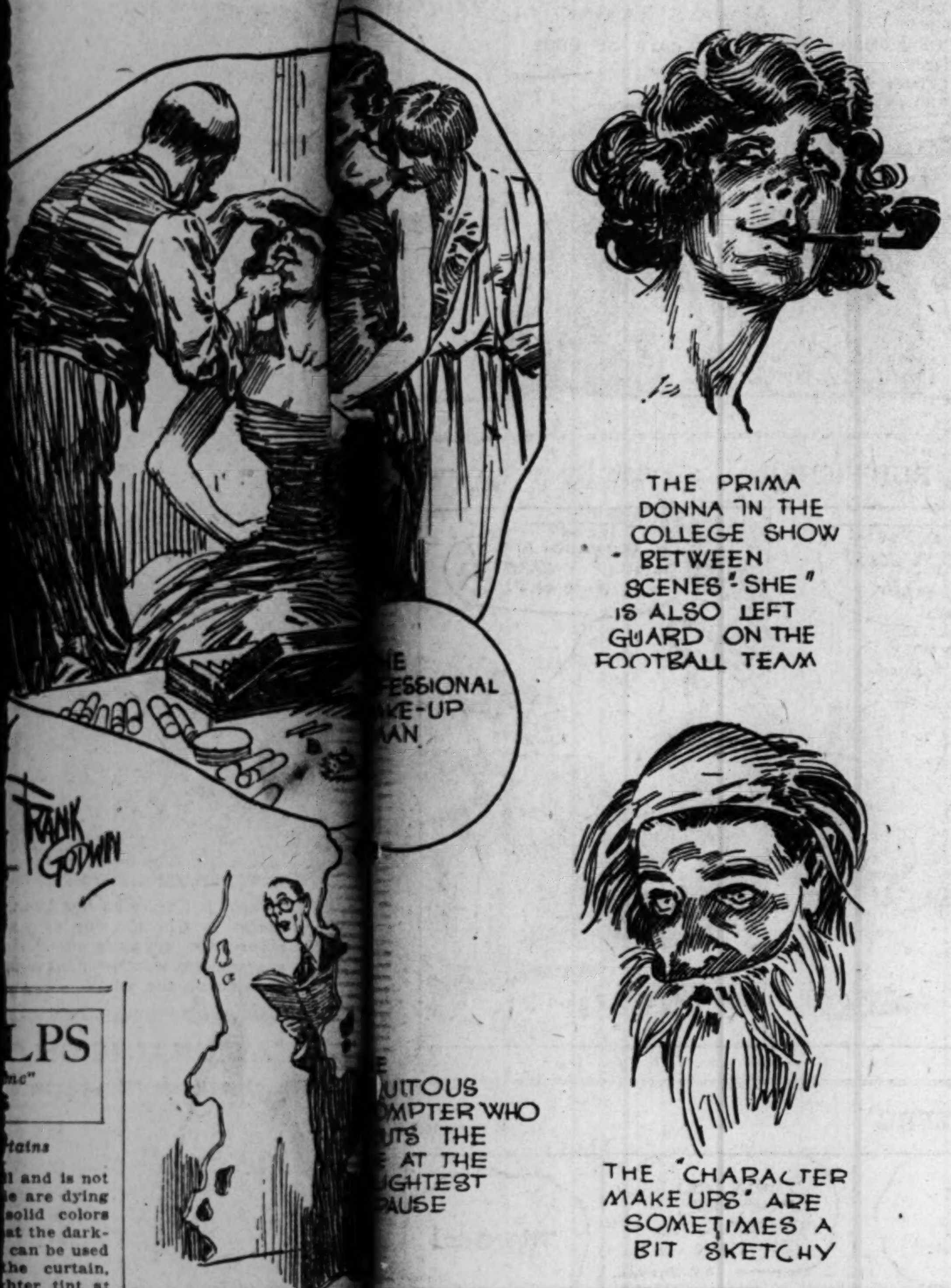
One of the latest fancies is to wear two flowers of exotic charac[ter ...]

The New Freely-Lathering
Cuticura
Shaving Stick
For Tender Faces
EMOLLIENT MEDICINAL ANTISEPTIC

VITAMINE FOOD — EAT — SKINNER'S The Superior MACARONI

# Children's Stories :: Household Hints

## By Frank Godwin




## What to Serve :: Tomorrow ::

**Breakfast.**

Melons
Cereal
Cornmeal griddlecakes
Fresh peach marmalade
Coffee, cocoa, milk

**Dinner.**

Roast veal
Mashed potatoes
Corn O'Brien
Sliced tomato salad
Peach ice cream
Cake
Coffee, tea, milk

**Tea.**

Cold meat sandwiches
Steamed blueberry pudding
Nut cookies
Coffee, tea, milk.

**Cornmeal Griddlecakes.**

Mix one cupful cornmeal with one teaspoonful of salt and 2 teaspoonfuls of sugar and scald with three-fourths cupful boiling water. Beat one egg until light, add one-half cupful sweet milk and combine the two mixtures; then stir in 1 teaspoonful of baking powder well mixed with one cupful white flour. Beat well and bake on a hot griddle.

**Steamed Blueberry Pudding.**

Beat 1 egg, add one-half cupful sugar, 2 cupfuls flour, 2 teaspoonfuls of baking powder and a pinch of salt. Wet with milk enough to make a stiff dough. Add one cupful blueberries after adding flour and before milk—steam one hour. Sauce: 1 cupful of sugar, piece of butter size of an egg creamed together with a little sweet cream and flavoring to suit taste.

## Philosophical Phrasings

The path to fame runs over the hill of difficulty.

• • •

Insisting on our fancied rights is no better than resisting our fancied wrongs.

• • •

Feared trouble redoubles, but faced trouble tends to fade away.

• • •

Live in the present so that you will be ready for the future.

• • •

For the sake of gaining today, do not throw away tomorrow forever.

• • •

He is the best bred and the truest gentleman who takes leave of the world without a stain upon his scutcheon, and with nothing of falsehood and dissimulation of luxury or pride to tarnish his reputation.

**Rice Cakes With Honey Sirup.**

Put two quarts of cold water over one cup of rice, stir with a silver fork over a quick fire until the boiling point is reached; let boil rapidly three or four minutes; pour into a coarse sieve and let cold water run through the rice to blanch it. Put the prepared rice into a double boiler with three cups of milk; let cook without stirring until the rice has absorbed the milk and the kernels are tender. A little more milk may be added if needed. Add a teaspoon of salt when the rice is about half done. Turn on a platter. When cooled enough to handle shape in round, flat cakes three-fourths of an inch thick, pat them in flour on each side, then saute in hot salt pork fat until nicely browned, first on one side, then on the other. Serve piping hot with honey syrup.

**French Salad.**

Wash, string and cut in small pieces, a pound of string beans. Boil them until they are tender, then drain them well and cool them. When they are cold add a finely diced boiled carrot, a cupful of cooked peas, a half cupful of boiled and diced white turnips and a half cupful of tiny button onions, or a finely minced onion and a tablespoonful of washed capers. Moisten the mixture well with heavy French dressing, then heap it on lettuce leaves and serve it, garnished with deviled eggs cut into quarters, then eighths.

## THE WOMAN OF IT

*By MARGUERITE MOOERS MARSHALL*

### PEOPLE WE LOVE

SHE is a very thin, very short and very pleasant young woman.
She wears a plain blue serge suit and poke bonnet.
Every morning she leaves her home on the lower east side.
And proceeds to the dirtiest and most dismal section of the Ghetto.
She stops in front of a dilapidated tenement,
Climbs five flights of stairs,
Enters a dark, badly ventilated room.
Through the dim light she sees
An emaciated little form, lying on a hard mattress.
As she approaches,
The poor little child gasps for breath,
Yet manages to smile.
Immediately the visitor opens her bag,
Takes the child's temperature,
Gives her something to relieve her pain.
Then she washes the youngster's hands and face,
Combs its hair, tidies the bed.
She gives the weeping mother some advice
(At the same time slipping a greenback into her hand,
In order that she may buy something nourishing for the child).
Then the visitor passes on, to another house,
Where there is illness, or destitution, or pain;
Everywhere she offers material help,
And the help of her sympathetic presence and smile.
She is just a plain Salvation Army lassie,
But she has learned the great lesson of charity:
"Who gives himself with his alms, feeds three—
Himself, his hungering neighbor, and Me."

Copyright, 1924.

## How You Can Tone Your Muscles To Win Fashionable Slenderness

*By LUCREZIA BORI, the Famous Spanish Prima Donna*

A STYLE expert sojourning in Paris informs us that many women are deserting the once-favored tea hour simply because they don't dare put themselves in a position to be tempted by the sweets that the Parisian caterers place before them.

One must consider preserving one's lines before tempting one's palate, it's true, but I think the ideal way is to have the so-called slim lines so well in hand that one may enjoy an occasional chocolate eclair without experiencing qualms of conscience.

It is very true, however, that the slim, straight gowns of today call for an equally slim, straight figure to wear them. And any woman would rather look well in her new frock than enjoy the 5 o'clock tea hour daily and gain pounds accordingly.

If you exercise well and often, and if you have firm, healthy muscles, which hold the lines of your stomach and abdomen firm and straight, you need not fear an occasional treat in the form of some delicious sweet.

The smart thing to do is to so regulate your exercise that you can afford to go ahead and have a good, normal, healthy appetite—and enjoy it.

Now to make the slim frocks of today both comfortable and becoming, there is no greater asset than slim, straight lines of stomach and abdomen. If you tone your muscles properly, these lines will be straight and firm, forming a sort of natural corset, which serves to hold the lines of your abdomen straight, whether you choose to wear a real corset to aid them or not.

The following exercise is excellent for toning your stomach and abdomen muscles.

It is to be done in the morning before you get up, when you are unhampered by tight clothing. The exercise is simply this:

Lie flat on the bed on your stomach, close enough to the head of the bed so that you can grasp the head-board with your hands.

For this exercise it is well to place a roll of bed-clothes or a pillow beneath your abdomen and stomach, so you should arrange these in place before you start the exercise.

Now begin by grasping the head of the bed and raising your shoulders and head as high as possible, at the same time raising your feet behind you until they also are as high as possible.

Then lower your head and feet.

Repeat until you begin to feel tired. This exercise brings the weight of your body mostly upon your stomach and abdomen. It strengthens the muscles and tones them into the straight, slim, firm line that makes the smart new clothing becoming.

**Hidden Sausage.**

Make enough dressing out of stale bread to fill a baking dish, using sage as the flavoring. Mold a pound of sausage into small cakes and fry until brown. Push the sausage cakes down into the dressing and bake until the dressing is crisp and brown. The old-fashioned loose country sausage, flavored with sage, is best, but stuffed sausage can be used.

## :-: Children's Bedtime Story :-:

**By THORNTON W. BURGESS**

### Peter Rabbit Listens and Learns

*Don't think a thing cannot be true*
*Because it's strange and new to you.*
—Boomer the Nighthawk.

YOU can always trust Peter Rabbit to ask questions. He doesn't always get them answered, but that doesn't discourage him in the least. However, the questions he asked Mrs. Boomer the Nighthawk he did get answered, and he learned some surprising things. Anyway, they were surprising to him.

*"If you please, Mrs. Boomer, how did they get here on this flat rock?"*

"Yes," said Mrs. Boomer, "these two eggs you have been wondering about really are my own, my very own. I am sitting on them this very minute. If they were not my very own eggs you may be sure I would not be sitting on them. Now, what was your next question, Peter?"

"If you please, Mrs. Boomer, how did they get here on this flat rock?" replied Peter.

"I laid them here, of course. What a stupid question!" replied Mrs. Boomer.

"But what did you do it for? What are you going to do with them here?" Peter persisted.

"What did I do it for?" said Mrs. Boomer. "What does a bird usually lay eggs for? I laid them so that by and by there may be some young Nighthawks, and I laid them here on this flat rock because this place just suits me."

"But," persisted Peter, "I don't understand why you didn't lay them in your nest. And, by the way, where is your nest?"

"I haven't any nest," retorted Mrs. Boomer. "I haven't any nest, I never have had a nest, and, what is more, I don't want a nest."

"What?" exclaimed Peter, his two long ears standing straight up in surprise. The fact is, Peter was having hard work to believe that those two ears hadn't fooled him.

"I mean just what I said," replied Mrs. Boomer.

"Weren't you hatched in a nest?" asked Peter.

"Most certainly not!" replied Mrs. Boomer.

"But I thought all birds were hatched in nests," protested Peter.

"Then you have learned something," retorted Mrs. Boomer. "The Nighthawks decided a long time ago that the building of nests is a waste of time and needless. Any one who is hunting for eggs looks first for a nest. When he finds the nest he finds the eggs. Nests are much easier to find than eggs not in nests. My eggs are seldom found, excepting by accident, as was the case with you."

"Do you always lay them on a rock?" Peter inquired.

"No," replied Mrs. Boomer, shaking her head. "No. Often I lay them on the bare ground. But I never make a nest. Personally I do not approve of nests."

"I've never heard of such a thing!" exclaimed Peter. "I don't believe you will find any other bird that will agree with you."

"Oh, yes, I will," replied Mrs. Boomer. "I have a relative who believes and does just as I do."

"Who?" demanded Peter.

"Mrs. Whippoorwill," replied Mrs. Boomer.

"I don't believe it," declared Peter.

"Nobody asked you to," snapped Mrs. Boomer. "But facts are facts, whether you believe them or not."

(Copyright, 1924.)

**Orange Cake.**

Put one-half pound of blanched almonds quickly through a food chopper, add one cup of rose water, one and three-fourths cups of sugar, the grated rind of three oranges and the yolks of four eggs beaten until thick and light. Beat in three and one-half cups of flour sifted several times with three teaspoons of baking powder and one-fourth teaspoon of salt; then stir in three-fourths cup of citron and candied orange peel cut in very fine shreds. Finally fold in the whites of four eggs, beaten until stiff. Bake in a buttered tube pan in a moderate oven from 45 minutes to one hour.

ADVERTISEMENT.

**HEAL SKIN DISEASES**

**Apply Zemo, Clean, Penetrating, Antiseptic Liquid**

It is unnecessary for you to suffer with Eczema, Blotches, Ringworm, Rashes and similar skin troubles. Zemo obtained at any drug store for 35c, or $1.00 for extra large bottle, and promptly applied will usually give instant relief from itching torture. It cleanses and soothes the skin and heals quickly and effectively most skin diseases.

Zemo is a wonderful, penetrating, disappearing liquid and is soothing to the most delicate skin. Get it today and save all further distress. Zemo Soap, 25c—Zemo Ointment, 50c.

## Conceits for the Hair

By JANET WINSLOW

THE heroine of the old-fashioned novel always wore a white muslin dress with a blue sash and tucked a shy rose into her beautiful tresses. These costume details have withstood the test of time, for they are being worn with up-to-date variations right at the present time.

The artificial flowers which the twentieth century girl uses to decorate her bobbed locks challenges the claim to loveliness of the single gorgeous rose beloved by the winsome heroines of olden times. They are an amazing lot of blooms, strange in color and in shape. Instead of indulging in the futile pastime of painting the lily the designers have batiked the cactus and showered the thistle with silver and frosting.

Limp stems of silver and gold are let to wind around the hair, thus serving the double purpose of keeping the front locks in becoming array and at the same time holding the cluster of flowers at the crucial point. With the shingled ones this point is usually half way toward the back on the right side and leaves or smaller blossoms nestle at the hair line in the middle of the back.

A hair ornament of this kind or one similarly placed helps a lot to balance the close line of the shingle when you wear evening dress. When the boyish bob first appeared some of the prophets of woe went so far as to say that we shingled ones would have to take to wearing wigs with evening dresses because of the awkward line of the close crop. Deftly placed hair ornaments have saved the situation.

Among the newest hair decorations is an American beauty rose each petal of which is fringed with narrow ostrich in the same shade. For the golden-haired girl there is a dull black poinsettia having tiny gilt knobs for a center. Small silvered quills ranged round and round the outer edge of a silver daisy form another unusual hair ornament.

One of the latest fancies is to wear two flowers of exotic character, one nestled in your hair and another posed on the shoulder of your evening frock. Clusters of camellias are worn in this way and one pair of posies which I saw placed in this fashion looked like gardenias in shape but were made of gold oilcloth.

Black lace is wired into rose petal formation for another smart headdress. The centers are suggested by jet beading. A dress trimming also makes use of wired lace for the roses which form the corsage and soft rubber stems hang in uneven lengths, some of them reaching to the bottom of the skirt. Realistic, dangerous-looking thorns appear along the stems, but like the clown's rubber dagger, they need not cause you any alarm.

(Copyright, 1924).

## NOTES ABOUT WOMEN

Women prisoners in the California State prisons are allowed the same tobacco and cigarette rations as the men prisoners.

• • •

The Housewives' League of Dallas, Tex. has taken steps toward establishing a large ice plant on its own account.

• • •

Mrs. Booker T. Washington, widow of the late president of Tuskegee Institute, is a leader among the women of her race.

• • •

Hilda Hewlett, wife of Maurice Hewlett, the English novelist, was the first woman in England to take out an aviation certificate.

• • •

It is estimated that there is in Europe an excess of nearly 5,000,000 women.

The New Freely-Lathering Cuticura Shaving Stick For Tender Faces
EMOLLIENT MEDICINAL ANTISEPTIC

VITAMINE FOOD — EAT — SKINNER'S The Superior MACARONI

**Going Away?**

*Before you start on your vacation, arrange to have the Daily and Sunday Post-Dispatch mailed to you. Address changed as often as desired without extra charge.*

*Mail your order to the Circulation Department of the Post-Dispatch, or if more convenient, telephone it.*

*Circulation Department*
**POST - DISPATCH**
Olive 6600 Central

**WEEK-END EXCURSION**
**LOUISVILLE, KY.**
**$6.00 ROUND TRIP**
**SATURDAY, AUGUST 23D**

Special train leaves St. Louis 9:30 p. m. East St. Louis Relay Depot 9:48 p. m. Returning leaves Louisville 11:30 p. m., Sunday, Aug. 24th.

Through coaches and sleeping cars. Tickets honored in sleepers on payment of regular Pullman charge.

NO BAGGAGE WILL BE CHECKED

TICKET OFFICES: 320 N. Broadway, St. Louis Union Station; Relay Depot, East St. Louis

**BALTIMORE & OHIO**

**52%**
**GREATER COVERAGE THROUGH EVENING NEWSPAPERS**

**Shown by an Analysis of 21 Cities**

In developing the facts contained in this advertisement the Leading Evening Newspapers listed were compared with the first morning newspaper in each of the cities:

St. Louis Post-Dispatch
New York Journal
Chicago Daily News
Philadelphia Bulletin
Detroit News
Cleveland Press
Boston Globe (E)
Baltimore Sun (E)
Pittsburgh Press
Los Angeles Herald
Buffalo News
San Francisco Call-Post
Milwaukee Journal
Washington Star
Newark News
Cincinnati Times-Star
New Orleans Item
Minneapolis Journal
Kansas City Star
Seattle Times
Indianapolis News

The largest EVENING newspapers in the first 21 cities of the United States have a combined city circulation of 3,192,980. The first morning newspapers in these same cities have a city circulation of only 2,095,639—or 1,097,341 less than the larger evening newspapers.

This nation-wide comparison shows clearly that EVENING newspapers are the first choice of the Great American Public.

Throughout the United States these EVENING newspaper readers have created and continue to maintain COMPACT circulations in their home cities.

For years there has been this pronounced preference for the EVENING newspaper in St. Louis, where the Post-Dispatch far outsells the morning newspaper in every section of the city—covering BOTH mass and class sections.

Because the vast majority of readers prefer the Big EVENING newspaper, it is in the evening that newspapers receive the undivided attention of the entire family—a time when advertising messages register their greatest influence to action.

**POST-DISPATCH**
FIRST IN ST. LOUIS

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
# DAILY MAGAZINE

COMIC PAGE
SATURDAY,
AUGUST 9, 1924.

## SOMEBODY IS ALWAYS TAKING THE JOY OUT OF LIFE—By BRIGGS

## The Man on the Sandbox

by L. C. Davis

### CONVERSATION.

To the bimbo who meets me,
In mid-season form,
And cheerily greets me
With, "Isn't it warm?"
I straightway repeat
With becoming stupidity:
"It's not so much heat
As it is the humidity."

### WEATHER.

We'd be in a bad fix without weather. It's a great institution. If we had no weather, after saying "Howdy," we'd be flat on our backs groping for a thought.

The weather is like a pair of jacks. You can't open a conversation without it.

The mine-run citizen could no more get along without the weather as an introductory than the toastmaster could dispense with "We have with us this evening."

Besides weather is such a fruitful topic. We have such a varietv of it, including hot weather, cold weather, warm weather, mild weather, zero weather, wet weather, dry weather and what not.

If we can find no weather to suit the occasion we can always say "It looks like rain," or "We need rain," or "I'll bet it will snow before morning."

By a wise dispensation of Providence the weather is tempered to the needs of the people. Wet weather for crops and dry weather for baseball and golf.

True, there are times when the farmer's meat is the baseball magnate's poison. But we can't have everything.

The rain falls on the just and the unjust. But as the unjust are mostly all riding in inclosed sedans it doesn't mean anything.

They have been having "Rain" at a New York theater for over two years with no signs of letting up. The man who has the umbrella concession will retire on a fortune at the end of the run.

The cartoonists and columnists have been out of luck this summer. The hot weather joke doesn't fit in.

Rain checks on the ball park are rated as liquid assets and are worth 100 cents on the dollar.

Into each life some rain must fall, but there is such a thing as getting too much of a good thing as Noah remarked while superintending the loading of the ark.

### A GOOD SPORT.

Luis Firpo is to be commended for his sportsmanship. When it was proposed that he meet President Coolidge he didn't tell Cal to go and get a reputation.

And Cal proved his sportsmanship by giving Luis about 100 pounds and a handshake.

### THREE-RINGS.

Engagement.
Wedding.
Teething.

### TOO TRUE.

There may be more people playing golf than baseball but there are not many fans watching them do it.

## MUTT AND JEFF—TOURING AND BROKE—BUT THEY SHOULD WORRY—By BUD FISHER

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## ONE OF THOSE ACROBATIC DIRECTION GIVERS—By RUBE GOLDBERG

(Copyright, 1924.)

## FAVORITE STORIES
### By Irvin S. Cobb

### ONE WHO WAS NOT TO BE INSULTED.

As one may gather who reads the dispatches from Hollywood, not all the kings and queens of the movie world are heavily burdened with education. In fact, I violate no confidence but merely reveal a somewhat commonly known trade secret when I say that some of our screen stars really do not write the articles on art and kindred subjects which appear from time to time in moving-picture magazines under their famous names. The press agent does the work; they merely take the credit for it.

There is one rarely beautiful creature out there whose earlier mental cultivation was somewhat neglected. There are still a good many topics upon which she is ignorant. In fact, one man said of her once that the only word of two syllables she knew was "fillum"; and another, who had known her before she became illutrious, declared that they had to burn down the schoolhouse in order to get her out of the second grade.

This young woman was sitting in a Los Angeles restaurant giving the crowd, as the saying goes, an eyeful. Her fragile loveliness showed in particular effectiveness in the costume she wore.

A professional rival was stirred by the spectacle to pay the vision a sincere compliment. She arose from her place, crossed the room and, bending over the star, said to her:

"My dear, you seem tonight like a bit of Italian Rennaissance."

"Is that so?" snapped back the beauty; "well, just lemme tell you something—you don't look so doggone good your own self, neither!"

### A DISTINCTION FOR A LADY STAR.

A MOVIE star had been extensively featured in a six-reeler having a military background. The picture made a hit, especially among members of the regular army. The Colonel in command at a certain post near by the coast city where the young woman lived and professionally performed, felt a special honor should be done her for the work which had brought added glory to his arm of the service. He called his officers together, put the motion, recorded the vote, and then telephoned the lady that by unanimous vote she had been elected as the official regimental mascot of the Gallant Umpty-umpth Infantry.

Pleased by the distinction, the recipient set forth to tell the glad news. Her first opportunity for spreading the word broadcast came that night when she attended a party given for notable members of the resident moving-picture colony. She waited until she was in the midst of a large ground and then in a loud clear voice she said:

"Something lovely has just happened to me. I don't suppose it ever happened to anybody else in this room, either."

"What was that?" inquired one of the others.

"You know the Umpty-umpth Infantry, don't you?"

"Yes."

"Well, they've just elected me to a special office."

"What office?"

"Well, hereafter, I'm to be the Regimental Mess."

Copyright, 1924.

## KRAZY KAT—By HERRIMAN

## BRINGING UP FATHER—By GEORGE McMANUS

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

# WEEKLY RADIO GUIDE

BROADCASTING PROGRAMS OF PRINCIPAL STATIONS

SECTION of the ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

SATURDAY, AUGUST 9, 1924.

## Expert Gives Advice on Use of Radio While on Vacation Trips

## KSD to Broadcast Both Davis and Coolidge

TWO big events in radio are planned for K S D listeners this coming week.

On Monday evening, starting at 7 p. m., the Post-Dispatch broadcasting station will have a direct microphonic line to Clarksburg, W. Va., so that the K S D audience may hear the preliminary ceremonies and the address of John W. Davis accepting the Democratic nomination for President of the United States. Hundreds of thousands in this part of the country heard by radio the proceedings of the national convention in New York City, which finally named Mr. Davis as its standard bearer. They will hear the nominee's acceptance, next Monday night, in a speech which will outline, for the first time, the specific ideas of Mr. Davis on the principal issues before the nation.

There will be band music, of course, and the notification address. Then the big speech of the evening.

On Thursday evening, quite as notable a radio event will be the broadcasting by K S D of similar speeches by direct microphonic line extending to Washington, D. C. Calvin Coolidge will then be notified of his nomination by the Republican Party to succeed himself in the White House at the end of his term next March. K S D will broadcast these addresses in their entirety, together with the musical program prepared for radio listeners.

This will not be the first time K S D listeners have heard President Coolidge, since all of them remember the broadcasting of the President's words at the opening of Congress last December. This was the first time such a proceeding had ever gone forth by radio, and the service then given by the Post-Dispatch created a profound impression.

This demonstration of the possibilities of radio was duplicated, early in June, when K S D broadcast the proceedings of the Republican national convention, followed by the far more dramatic sessions of the Democratic convention in New York City.

The first time any President addressed his fellow countrymen on a national issue was June 21, 1923, when President Harding, here in St. Louis, outlined to the country his ideas of a World Court. President Harding's words were broadcast by K S D, and although transmission started on the longest day of the year, and under exceptionally trying atmospheric conditions, reports from radio listeners came from 28 States.

By R. H. LANGLEY,
Radio Engineer, General Electric Co.

PROBABLY among the relatives of some of the keenest radio enthusiasts there will be found some who will welcome the vacation trip as a chance to get away from radio. These people, are, however, a very small minority and most of us will welcome the vacation trip as a new chance to see what radio can do.

The vacation trip offers many advantages from the radio standpoint, whether we are interested in experimenting or merely in being entertained. The rural districts with their usual lack of steel buildings and intricate lighting networks are ordinarily far more favorable to radio reception than the crowded metropolitan districts. The signal strength from distant broadcasting stations is often measurably greater in the open spaces of the country. This in itself offers an interesting possibility of comparison between the results obtained in the city, and these obtained in the country.

Another advantage of vacation land is the fact that it is ordinarily so far from all the broadcasting stations that there is no severe local interference to overcome. Here we can choose any one of a fairly large number of stations with a freedom which is not possible in the immediate neighborhood of one of them.

Vacation land is the place where silence dwells. This gives us another advantage because in the cities there is an undercurrent of noise which, whether we realize it or not, is automatically subtracted from the radio signals which we hear. In the country there is no such noise and the radio signals which we receive are just that much louder and clearer, and better to listen to.

**Enemies of Reception.**

There are, of course, certain enemies of radio reception, which will follow us to the mountains or the sea-shore and, which in the very nature of things, are worse in the summer time. Static and fading, calling these by their popular names, are worse in the summer time largely because of the great number of hours of daylight, and the fact that the effect of this daylight lasts well into the night. The sun acts on the atmosphere for many hours and leaves it in a disturbed condition from which it does not recover during the few hours of darkness.

Whatever static may be, and we do not pretend to understand it thoroughly today, we do know that it is worse in the summer time and it is probably the result of the sun's action over a large number of daylight hours in warming the earth's atmosphere and thus creating excessive electrical disturbances in it, which last through the night.

Recent investigations have indicated that fading is also due to the action of sunlight although probably because of an entirely different effect. Fading is the result of two waves arriving at the receiving station in such a relation as to periodically cancel each other. One of these waves has travelled over the ground, and the other one has gone up into the upper layers of the atmosphere and has been reflected back to the earth. The sun creates these reflecting surfaces, and they last long after darkness has fallen.

Some of the broadcasting stations have, during the past winter, increased their power to such an extent as to practically overcome the static difficulties, at least in so far as reasonbly short distances are concerned. This increase in power, however, is probably of no benefit in overcoming the fading. In some cases it may even make the fading more severe. This is because when the two waves cancel, the minimum signal will be just as low as ever, but the maximum signal when the two waves add will be very much greater when the power of the transmitter is increased and the ratio between the maximum and the minimum will, therefore, be worse.

All in all, fading is the worst enemy of summer time vacation radio. It has its greatest effect at distance of from 80 to 100 miles, and we shall often find ourselves just about this distance from a station which we would like to receive. Fortunately, however, there are always other stations nearer or further away on which the fading will probably be negligible.

We shall find the countryside pretty-well supplied with radio sets today. Hardly any village or hamlet is so small but what it will have two or three radio enthusiasts and these people who live away from the big centers of entertainment are appreciating the advantages which radio offers them to a very thorough extent. In the larger resorts we shall very frequently find radio sets installed for the entertainment of summer guests. These sets, however, will not take the place of a radio receiver of our own which we are free to use as we please.

**Radio Sets on Automobiles.**

Because so many of us make our vacation trips in an automobile, I am going to give just a few brief suggestions for using a radio set on an automobile trip.

Almost any radio set will do very nicely for this purpose. It must, of course, be built with sufficient strength to withstand the trip. It need not have any great degree of selectivity unless we are going to be near a powerful station. The ordinary single circuit regenerative receiver is plenty selective enough for us out in the country. The radio set may be installed permanently in the car and the vacuum tubes may be lighted from the starting battery.

The set can be wired up directly to this battery the switch or the rheostats on the set being ample to disconnect the receiver from the battery. Almost any car will have some pocket or space under the seats where the B batteries can be installed. If the vacuum tube filaments are lighted from the starting battery, it will probably not be possible to use the radio set while the engine is going, due to the noise which will come back through the battery. It is particularly undesirable to use the set while on the road, however, because there is enough noise in the car to make it difficult to get good reception, also there are very few radio sets, except the super heterodyne receivers which are sufficiently sensitive to work without an antenna.

If you must receive while on the road, use a super heterodyne receiver with a small loop, be sure that the tubes are mounted on springs or cushions to avoid noise caused by the vibration of the car, let the set have its own independent filament batteries, and use head phones to shut out the noise of the car.

For the sets that must have an antenna, a very nice method is as follows: Use a single strand of ordinary lamp cord. This wire is selected because it is easy to get, because it will stand considerable abuse without seriously kinking and breaking, and because it has insulation which will protect it if it touches parts of the automobile or other conductors. Let this piece of wire be, say, 60 ft. long. Get 50 ft. or 75 ft. of good stout braided cotton fish line. This should be of the variety used for salt water fishing. Tie a cord on the end of the wire, and at the other end of the cord tie a stone a little smaller than your fist. Have this ready in the car carefully coiled so that it can easily be unwound.

When you are ready to put up the antenna select the best tree that is available. Lay the coiled antenna carefully on the ground so that it will unwind freely and throw the stone into a branch of the tree. The cord will carry the wire up into the tree. Now pull the wire back so that the joint between the cord and wire is just clear of the branch of the tree. The cord will act as an insulator and will be all that is necessary except in very rainy weather. Now coil up what is left of the wire, tie it to the top of the car and connect the other end to the radio set. It will be found that an antenna of this kind is very satisfactory for short periods, and it is inexpensive and easy to put up and take down.

For a ground connection use the body of the car. Connect the ground terminal to some point on the car which you are quite sure connects to the body, the frame and the engine. Ordinarily this will be an ample ground due to the capacity between the car and the earth, the car being insulated from the earth by the rubber tire. If you are anxious to secure a better ground, throw a coil of bare or insulated wire into a neighboring well or brook, or lake allowing it to unwind as much as possible to connect the end of this wire to the ground terminal. If there is not water near, lay an insulated wire along the ground, directly under the antenna.

The hills and the forests have their effects on radio reception. They tend to absorb the signal. If you can choose, therefore, pick out a point on open level ground as far away from hills and thickly wooded patches as possible. This does not mean that no signals can be received in the forest or in the deep valleys, but that they will be better in the open level stretches.

If this is the first summer you have had the opportunity to take the radio set along, I strongly urge you to try it. It will be the source of considerable pleasure and a much better knowledge of the possibilities of radio broadcasting.

# RADIO PROGRAMS OF PRINCIPAL STATIONS

## CKAC—MONTREAL, CANADA. (430 METERS)

TUESDAY, AUG. 12.

7 p. m.—Kiddies' stories in French and English.
7:30 p. m.—Rex Battle and his Mount Royal Hotel Concert Orchestra, featuring Herbert Spencer, organist.
8:30 p. m.—"La Presse" studio variety program.
10:30 p. m.—Joseph C. Smith and his Roof Garden Dance Orchestra, from the Mount Royal Hotel, featuring George Fishburg.

THURSDAY, AUG. 14.

4 p. m.—Weather, stock, news.
9 p. m.—Leased to CNRM.

SATURDAY, AUG. 16.

7 p. m.—Kiddies' stories in French and English.
7:30 p. m.—Rex Battle and his Mount Royal Hotel Concert Orchestra, featuring piano solo by Rex Battle.
8:30 p. m.—"La Presse" studio entertainment.
10:30 p. m.—Mount Royal Hotel Roof Garden Dance Orchestra, directed by Joseph C. Smith.

## KDKA—E. PITTSBURG, PA. (326 METERS)

SUNDAY, AUG. 10.

9:45 a. m.—Services of the Calvary Episcopal Church, Pittsburg, Pa., Rev. Thaddeus A. Cheatham, assistant minister, presiding.
1:45 p. m.—Concert.
5:15 p. m.—Baseball scores.
5:30 p. m.—Dinner concert by the Pittsburg Athletic Association Orchestra, Gregorio Scalzo, director.
7:00 p. m.—Services of the First Church of Christ Scientist, Pittsburg, Harry Oliver Moore, first reader; Mrs. Jessie M. Farmer, second reader. Subject of the lesson sermon, "Spirit."

MONDAY, AUG. 11.

5:45 p. m.—"Bringing the World to America," prepared by "Our World."
8:00 p. m.—Concert by the KDKA Little Symphony Orchestra, Victor Saudek, conductor; Virginia Boyd, soprano; Bert Berberick, tenor; Carry Mayer, accompanist.
9:00 p. m.—Arlington time signals. Weather forecast. Baseball scores.

TUESDAY, AUG. 12.

5:30 p. m.—Organ recital by A. L. Taylor of the Grand Theater, Pittsburg, Pa.
6:00 p. m.—Baseball scores; dinner concert continued.
6:30 p. m.—The children's period—Uncle Ed.
6:45 p. m.—News bulletins.
7:00 p. m.—Baseball scores.
7:15 p. m.—University of Pittsburg educational course (subject to be announced later.)
8:00 p. m.—Concert by Mrs. F. M. Myler, contralto; Emil O. Wolff, violin; Charles E. Joralmon, reader.
9:00 p. m.—Arlington time signals. Weather forecast. Baseball scores.
10:00 p. m.—Concert.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 13.

5:30 p. m.—Dinner concert by the Pittsburg Athletic Association Orchestra, Gregorio Scalzo, conductor.
6:00 p. m.—Baseball scores; dinner concert continued.
7:15 p .m.—Jackie Coogan visits KDKA.
8:00 p. m.—Concert by the Nevin Trio of violin, flute and piano, and Eleanor Conley, soprano; Katherine Morris, reader.
9:55 p. m.—Arlington time signals. Weather forecast. Baseball scores.

THURSDAY, AUG. 14.

6:00 p. m.—Baseball scores; dinner concert continued.
6:45 p. m.—News bulletins.
8:00 p. m.—Concert by the KDKA Little Symphony Orchestra, Victor Saudek, conductor; Virginia Kendrick, contralto; Leonard W. Siegel, basso-cantante; Margaret McCartney, accompanist.
9:55 p. m.—Arlington time signals. Weather forecast. Baseball scores.
10:00 p. m.—Concert.

FRIDAY, AUG. 15.

5:30 p. m.—Organ recital by Paul Fleeger, from the Cameo Motion Picture Theater.
7:40 p. m.—Stockman report of the primary livestock markets; grain, feed, sugar, cotton, wool and produce.
8:00 p. m.—Concert by the KDKA Jazz Quartet.
9:55 p. m.—Arlington time signals. Weather forecast. Baseball scores.

SATURDAY, AUG. 16.

5:30 p. m.—Dinner concert by the Westinghouse Band, T. J. Vastine, conductor.
8:00 p. m.—Concert by the Westinghouse Band, T. J. Vastine, conductor, and P. A. Collins, tenor.
9:55 p. m.—Arlington time signals. Weather forecast. Baseball scores.

## KFI—LOS ANGELES, CAL. (469 METERS)

SUNDAY, AUG. 10.

10 to 10:45 a. m.—L. A. Church Federation Service.
6:45 to 8 p. m.—Metropolitan Theater program.
8 to 9 p. m.—Ambassador Hotel Concert Orchestra.
9 to 10 p. m.—Paul Biese's Champion Victor Recording Orchestra.
10 to 11 p. m.—Orchestra.

MONDAY, AUG. 11.

5:30 to 6 p. m.—Musical program, by Floryane Thompson, soprano.
8 to 9 p. m.—Radiolans Dance Orchestra.
9 to 10 p. m.—Movie night, arranged by E. O. Van Pelt for Sunset Productions.
10 to 11 p. m.—Ambassador Hotel Cocoanut Grove Orchestra.

TUESDAY, AUG. 12.

5:30 to 6 p. m.—News and comment, and garden talk, by H. A. Marks.
8 to 9 p. m.—Ambassador Hotel Cocoanut Grove Orchestra.
9 to 10 p. m.—Program pres[...] Jane of the "Jane Recommend[...] umn of The Examiner.
10 to 11 p. m.—Aeolian Organ [...]

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 13.

5:30 to 6 p. m.—News and comm[...] ucational talk by Dr. Ralph L. [...] sky crier of The Examiner.
8 to 9 p. m.—Evening Herald—[...] Carrs Orchestra.
9 to 10 p. m.—Semimonthly progra[...] the League of American Pen[...]
10 to 11 p. m.—Hollywoodland Com[...] ty Orchestra.
11 to 12 p. m.—Ambassador Hotel [...] coanut Grove Orchestra.

THURSDAY, AUG. 14.

5:30 to 6 p. m.—Hollywood Bowl [...] gram.
8 to 9 p. m.—Ambassador Hotel C[...] nut Grove Orchestra.
9 to 10 p. m.—Earl Houk and a[...] artists.
10 to 11 p. m.—Lillian Martin arrang[...] concert.

FRIDAY, AUG. 15.

5:30 to 6 p. m.—News and comm[...] and address by Judge John L. F[...] ing of the Superior Court.
8 to 9 p. m.—Evening Herald—[...] Moon Syncopators.
9 to 10 p. m.—West Coast Theater's p[...] gram with Floryane Thompson [...] other distinguished artists.
10 to 11 p. m.—Anna Priscilla [...] program.
11 to 12 p. m.—Ambassador Hotel C[...] coanut Grove Orchestra.

SATURDAY, AUG. 16.

5:30 to 6 p. m.—Vesper services, p[...] sented by the Lutheran Churches [...] Los Angeles and vicinity, connecte[...] with the Missouri Synod.
8 to 9 p. m.—Aeolian Trio Instrume[...]
9 to 10 p. m.—Composers' night, pr[...] sented by Yette Barber.
10 to 11 p. m.—Popular program.
11 to 12 p. m.—Ambassador Hotel C[...] coanut Grove Orchestra.

# TODAY'S BROADCASTING EVENTS

**CKAC**—Montreal, Canada (430). 7 p. m., Kiddies' story in French and English; 7:30 p. m., Rex Battle and his Mount Royal Hotel orchestra. 3:30 p. m., La Presse studio entertainment. 10:30 p. m., Joseph C. Smith and his Mount Royal Hotel Roof Garden dance orchestra.

**KDKA.**—Pittsburg, Pa. (326) 8 p. m., concert by the Westinghouse Band; T. J. Vastine, conductor. 9:55 p. m., Arlington time signals; weather forecast; baseball scores.

**KFI**—Los Angeles, Cal. (469). 5:30 to 6 p. m., Vesper services under the auspices of the Lutheran churches of Los Angeles and vicinity, connected with the Missouri Synod. 8 to 9 p. m., Altheda Oliver, mezzo-soprano, arranging concert. 9 to 10 p. m., program presented by Anita Arliss, prima donna, and assisting artists. 10 to 11 p. m., popular song program. 11 to 12 p. m., Ambassador Hotel Cocoanut Grove Orchestra.

**KGO**—Oakland, Cal. (312). 4 to 5:30 p. m., concert orchestra of the Hotel St. Francis, San Francisco, Vinton La Ferrera conducting. 8 p. m., Arion Trio; Chanson Quartet; Helen E. Haist and Morton H. Gleason, contralto and bass duet; Philip Ashcraft, tenor; Bessie H. Woods, pianist; Miriam Sellander and Philip Ashcraft, soprano and tenor duet; Arion Trio; Helen E. Haist, contralto; vocal trio; Miriam Sellander, soprano; Margaret Avery, 'cellist; Morton H. Gleason, basso. 10 p. m. to 1 a. m., Henry Halstead's Hotel St. Francis dance orchestra, San Francisco.

**KGW**—Portland, Ore. (492). 12 p. m., orchestral program.

**KHJ**—Los Angeles, Cal. (395). 8 to 10 p. m., program presenting the Naval Reserve Band; M. L. Brock, director. 10 to 11 p. m., Art Hickman's dance orchestra from the Biltmore Hotel.

**KYW**—Chicago, Ill. (536). 7 p. m. dinner concert broadcast from the Congress Hotel; Joska de Babary's orchestra and Paul Whiteman's "Collegians," under the direction of A. Vincent Gauthier. 8 p. m., musical program: Rose Meyers, soprano; Sallie Menkes, accompanist; Herman Essak, violinist; Nell Gwynn soprano. 9 p. m., talk by Vivett Gorman of the Home Economics Department, People's Gas Co.

**PWX**—Havana, Cuba (400); concert at the studio of Station PWX, by Lino Cosculluela, violinist.

**WRZ**—Springfield, Mass. (337); 7:40 p. m., concert by the Hotel Kimball dining-room orchestra; Jan Geerta, violinist and director; Angela Goddard Lonergan, cellist; Paul Lawrence, pianist; 9 p. m., to be announced; 10:55 p. m., Arlington time signals; weather reports.

**WCAE**—Pittsburg, Pa. (462); 6;30 p. m., dinner concert broadcast from the William Penn Hotel; 7:45 p. m., vocal selections by Lew Kennedy, baritone; Miss Irene Setzler at the piano; 9:30 p. m., musical program.

**WCX**—Detroit, Mich. (517); 4:15 p. m., music and baseball scores; 6 p. m., dinner concert, broadcast from Hotel Tuiles, and final baseball scores. Silent evening.

**WDAF**—Kansas City, Mo. (411); 6 p. m., piano tuning-in number on the Duo-Art. Address—Seventh of a series of talks by a speaker from the editorial staff of the Star. The Tell-Me-a-Story Lady. Music—Carl Nordberg's Plantation Players,Hotel Muehlebach; 11:45 p. m., Charles Dornberger's orchestra, K. C. A. C. roof garden, and the Plantation Players, Hotel Muehlebach.

**WEAF**—New York, N. Y. (492): 6 to 11 p. m., dinner music from the rose room of the Hotel Waldorf-Astoria; Vincent Lopez and his orchestra from the roof garden of the Hotel Pennsylvania.

**WEBH**—Chicago, Ill. (370); 7:30 to 8:30 p. m., Harold Lyon, pianist; Nick Lucas, songs with guitar; concert selections, Edgewater Beach Oriole Orchestra; 9:30 to 10:30 p. m., Rosemary Hughes, soprano; William H. Hunt, Man With a Thousand Stories; dance selections, Oriole Orchestra; 11:30 p. m. to 12:30 a. m., Langdon Brothers, steel guitar duets; Paul Locker, tenor; dance selections, Edgewater Beach Oriole Orchestra.

**WFAA**—Dallas, Tex. (476); 8:30 to 9:30 p. m., Eudoxia Butler and Nelva Boren in contralto voice and violin recital; 11 to 12 p. m., Adolphus Hotel Orchestra.

**WGR**—Buffalo, N. Y. (319); 11:45 p. m., Weather forecast.

**WGY**—Schenectady, N. Y. (380): 9:30 p. m., dance music by Joseph A. Chickene and his Clover Club Orchestra, Hotel Ten Eyck, Albany, N. Y.

**WHAS**—Louisville, Ky. (400): 4 to 5 p. m., selections by Dick Quinlan's Golden Derby Orchestra of the Walnut Theater; selections by the Alamo Theater Orchestra; Harry S. Currie, conductor. 7:30 to 9 p. m., concert by the Sylvan Trio; Miss Fanny Elizabeth Stoll, violin; Miss Myrl Chrisman, flute; Miss Evelyn Kaiser, piano.

**WIP**—Philadelphia, Pa. (509): 3 p. m., "What the Wild Waves Are Saying," picked up by a microphone placed amidst the breaking waves under the Steel Pier, Atlantic City, N. J. 3:30 p. m., concert by Comfort's Philharmonic Orchestra, Roy B. Comfort, conductor; soloist, Miss Dorothy Fox, soprano; broadcast direct from the WIP Control Station on the Steel Pier, Atlantic City, N. J. 6:05 p. m., Dinner music by the Kentucky Serenaders Orchestra, under the direction of Johnny Hamp. 8 p. m., concert by Comfort's Philharmonic Orchestra, Roy B. Comfort, conductor. 8:50 p. m., concert by Vessella's Concert Band, Oreste Vessella, conductor. Program: 1, March, "Victory Festival," Oreste Vessella; 2, Overture, "Light Cavalry," Suppe; 3, Clarinet solo, "Mazurka de Concert," Musone, Signor Decimo; 4, Grand selection from opera "Poliuto," Donizetti; 5, A Dream of Spring, Valse, Oreste Vessella; 6, Grand selection from "Bohemian Girl," Balfe; 7, Soloist to be announced; 8, Variation on the tune of "Silver Threads Among the Gold," Oreste Vessella. Broadcast from the WIP Control Station on the Steel Pier, Atlantic City, N. J. 10 p. m., dance music by Bob Lemans' dance orchestra, broadcast direct from the WIP Control Station on the Steel Pier, Atlantic City, N. J. 11:05 p. m., organ recital by Karl Bonawitz, broadcast direct from the Germantown Theater.

**KSD NOTICE**

There will be no evening program broadcast by Station KSD during the two-week period beginning July 27 and ending Aug. 10. Market reports will be continued on regular schedule.

**WJZ**—New York, N. Y. (455): 8 p. m., Waldorf-Astoria roof orchestra, direct. 8 p. m., Ned Jakobs presents Alexis Kudisch ensemble; Ruth Arden, soprano. 10:30 p. m., Hotel Astor dance orchestra, direct from Hotel Astor roof garden.

**WLS**—Chicago, Ill. (345): 6:45 p. m. to midnight, Lullaby Time for Kiddies; National Farm barn dance.

**WMAQ**—Chicago, Ill. (447.53): 6:30 p. m., Hotel La Salle orchestra; 8 p. m., Auburn Park Lions Boys' Band. 9 p. m., weekly Chicago Theater revue.

**WOC**—Davenport, Ia. (484); 9 p. m., orchestra program. The Palmer School Radio Orchestra; Erwin Swindel, conductor; Ralph W. Fuller, baritone soloist.

**WSAI**—Cincinnati, O. (309): 8:15 p. m.—Mixed quartet; soprano, Lydia Mayer; contralto, Edna Innes; tenor, Edward Olds; bass, Robert Fergus; piano, Miss Anne Cockburn. 9 p. m.—Weekly news review, Rutherford H. Cox. 9:20 p. m., soprano solos, Helen Jane Upperman. 12 p. m., midnight popular program, Freda Sanker's Ragmuffins.

**WTAM**—Cleveland, O. (390); 6 to 7 p. m., Statler and Plain Dealer Studios. Hotel Statler dinner concert. Baseball scores. 9 p. m. to midnight, Willard Studio. Dance program by WTAM Dance Orchestra assisted by Jule Sigmund, soprano.

**WTAS**—Elgin, Ill. (286); 8:30 p. m., Trianon Orchestra.

**WWJ**—Detroit, Mich (517); 7:30 p. m., concert by Schmeman's Concert Band broadcast from Belle Isle Park.



# TO BE BR

Time given is local for eac broadcasting station in this G time. All Mississippi Valley

## KGO—OAKLAND, CAL. (312 METERS)

SUNDAY, AUG. 10.

:30 p. m.—Concert by KGO Little Sy phony Orchestra and soloists, C Rhodehamel conducting.

MONDAY, AUG. 11.

:00 to 5:30 p. m.—Henry Halstead a his dance orchestra playing in t Garden Room of the Hotel St. Fra cis, San Francisco.
:00 p. m.—Educational program, wi musical numbers. Courses in Ag culture, Spanish, Music, Economics a Literature.

TUESDAY, AUG. 12.

:00 to 5:30 p. m.—Concert Orchestra the Hotel St. Francis, San Francis Vinton La Ferrera conducting.
:00 p. m.—Arion Trio; Margaret Bunting, soprano; Jose E. Corr basso; oboe solo by Edward Mun Oris Osborne, contralto; reading Vera Frances Morse with musical a companiment; Homer Henley, bar tone; Ethel Barnes Karmel, sopran Esther Hale Sittig, pianist; Trav Talk by J. E. Barnes; Mrs. Hom Henley, soprano.
10:00 p. m. to 1:00 a. m.—Henry H stead and his dance orchestra playi in the Garden Room of the Hotel Francis, San Francisco.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 13.

:00 to 5:30 p. m.—Concert Orchest of the Hotel St. Francis, San Franci co, Vinton La Ferrera conducting.

THURSDAY, AUG. 14.

:00 to 5:30 p. m.—Concert Orchest of the Hotel St. Francis, San Franc co, Vinton La Ferrera conducting.
:00 p. m.—A four-act drama, "Passe By," by the KGO Players, under t direction of Wilda Wilson Churc Music by Musaeus Trio.

FRIDAY, AUG. 15.

:00 to 5:30 p. m.—Concert Orchest of the Hotel St. Francis, San Franc co, Vinton La Ferrera conducting.

SATURDAY, AUG. 16.

:00 to 5:30 p. m.—Concert Orchestra the Hotel St. Francis, San Francis Vinton La Ferrera conducting.
:00 p. m.—Instrumental Trio; Pa Benson, baritone; Fern Bachman, vi linist; Beatrice L. Sherwood, sopran Wilhemina Wolthus, pianist; Bacat lien Quartette. Address, "God a Nature," Rev. Stanley Armstro Hunter. Vernal Deane, 'cellist; Je Campbell, violinist; Paul Benson, ba tone; Harry Tallman, viola soloist; strumental quintet.
10:00 p. m. to 1:00 a. m.—Henry Ha stead and his dance orchestra playi in the Garden Room of the Hotel Francis, San Francisco.

## KGW—PORTLAND, ORE. (492 METERS)

SUNDAY, AUG. 10.

p. m.—Church services.

MONDAY, AUG. 11.

p. m.—Concert by Percy A. Campb and his American Band.

TUESDAY, AUG. 12.

p. m.—Concert by George Weber a his orchestra.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 13.

p. m.—Concert by John Claire Mo teith, baritone.
p. m.—Dance music by George Olse Metropolitan Orchestra of the Ho Portland.

THURSDAY, AUG. 14.

p. m.—Dance music by George O sen's Metropolitan Orchestra of t Hotel Portland; Herman Kenin, dire tor.

SATURDAY, AUG. 16.

p. m. to 1 a. m.—Police reports, bas ball scores, weather forecast and mu by George Olsen's Metropolitan O chestra of the Hotel Portland.

## KHJ—LOS ANGELES, CA (395 METERS)

SUNDAY, AUG. 10.

a. m.—Sermon from KHJ studio Rev. J. F. Humphrey, pastor of Ce tral Methodist Episcopal Church, Lo Beach.
:30 to 12:30 p. m.—Organ recital a entire religious service from the Fi Methodist Episcopal Church. Arth Blakeley, organist, and Rev. Elmer Helms, pastor.

TUESDAY, AUG. 12.

to 6:30 p. m.—Art Hickman's Co cert Orchestra from the Biltmore H tel.
:45 to 7:30 p. m.Children's progr to 10 p. m.—Program by James

## STATIONS

9 to 10 p. m.—Program presented by Jane of the "Jane Recommends" column of The Examiner.
10 to 11 p. m.—Aeolian Organ Recital.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 13.

5:30 to 6 p. m.—News and comment, educational talk by Dr. Ralph L. Power, sky crier of The Examiner.
8 to 9 p. m.—Evening Herald—Frank Carrs Orchestra.
9 to 10 p. m.—Semimonthly program by the League of American Penwomen.
10 to 11 p. m.—Hollywoodland Community Orchestra.
11 to 12 p. m.—Ambassador Hotel Cocoanut Grove Orchestra.

THURSDAY, AUG. 14.

5:30 to 6 p. m.—Hollywood Bowl program.
8 to 9 p. m.—Ambassador Hotel Cocoanut Grove Orchestra.
9 to 10 p. m.—Earl Houk and assisting artists.
10 to 11 p. m.—Lillian Martin arranging concert.

FRIDAY, AUG. 15.

5:30 to 6 p. m.—News and comment, and address by Judge John L. Fleming of the Superior Court.
8 to 9 p. m.—Evening Herald—Blue Moon Syncopators.
9 to 10 p. m.—West Coast Theater's program with Floryane Thompson and other distinguished artists.
10 to 11 p. m.—Anna Priscilla Risher program.
11 to 12 p. m.—Ambassador Hotel Cocoanut Grove Orchestra.

SATURDAY, AUG. 16.

5:30 to 6 p. m.—Vesper services, presented by the Lutheran Churches of Los Angeles and vicinity, connected with the Missouri Synod.
8 to 9 p. m.—Aeolian Trio Instrumental.
9 to 10 p. m.—Composers' night, presented by Yette Barber.
10 to 11 p. m.—Popular program.
11 to 12 p. m.—Ambassador Hotel Cocoanut Grove Orchestra.

## NTS

### KSD NOTICE

There will be no evening program broadcast by Station KSD during the two-week period beginning July 27 and ending Aug. 10. Market reports will be continued on regular schedule.

broadcast direct from the Germantown Theater.

WJZ—New York, N. Y. (455): 7 p. m., Waldorf-Astoria roof orchestra, direct. 8 p. m., Ned Jakobs presents Alexis Kudisch ensemble; Ruth Arden, soprano. 10:30 p. m., Hotel Astor dance orchestra, direct from Hotel Astor roof garden.

WLS—Chicago, Ill. (345): 6:45 p. m. to midnight, Lullaby Time for Kiddies; National Farm barn dance.

WMAQ—Chicago, Ill. (447.53); 6:30 p. m., Hotel La Salle orchestra; 8 p. m., Auburn Park Lions Boys' Band. 9 p. m., weekly Chicago Theater revue.

WOC—Davenport, Ia. (484); 9 p. m., orchestra program. The Palmer School Radio Orchestra; Erwin Swindel, conductor; Ralph W. Fuller, baritone soloist.

WSAI—Cincinnati, O. (309): 8:15 p. m.—Mixed quartet; soprano, Lydia Mayer; contralto, Edna Innes; tenor, Edward Olds; bass, Robert Fergus; piano, Miss Anne Cockburn. 9 p. m.—Weekly news review, Rutherford H. Cox. 9:20 p. m., soprano solos, Helen Jane Upperman. 12 p. m., midnight popular program, Freda Sanker's Ragmuffins.

WTAM—Cleveland, O. (390); 6 to 7 p. m., Statler and Plain Dealer Studios. Hotel Statler dinner concert. Baseball scores. 9 p. m. to midnight, Willard Studio. Dance program by WTAM Dance Orchestra assisted by Jule Sigmund, soprano.

WTAS—Elgin, Ill. (286); 8:30 p. m., Trianon Orchestra.

WWJ—Detroit, Mich (517); 7:30 p. m., concert by Schmeman's Concert Band broadcast from Belle Isle Park.



# TO BE BROADCAST THIS COMING WEEK

Time given is local for each station. When it is 6 p. m. in St. Louis it is 8 p. m. Daylight Saving time, and 4 p. m. Pacific Time. No broadcasting station in this Guide is located in Mountain Time territory. Detroit, Buffalo, Cleveland and Pittsburg use Daylight Saving time. All Mississippi Valley stations and Atlanta, Ga., have Central Standard Time.

## KGO—OAKLAND, CAL. (312 METERS)

SUNDAY, AUG. 10.

…p. m.—Concert by KGO Little Symphony Orchestra and soloists, Carl Rhodehamel conducting.

MONDAY, AUG. 11.

…00 to 5:30 p. m.—Henry Halstead and his dance orchestra playing in the Garden Room of the Hotel St. Francis, San Francisco.
…p. m.—Educational program, with musical numbers. Courses in Agriculture, Spanish, Music, Economics and Literature.

TUESDAY, AUG. 12.

4:00 to 5:30 p. m.—Concert Orchestra of the Hotel St. Francis, San Francisco, Vinton La Ferrera conducting.
…p. m.—Arion Trio; Margaret N. Bunting, soprano; Jose E. Corral, basso; oboe solo by Edward Mundt; Oris Osborne, contralto; reading by Vera Frances Morse with musical accompaniment; Homer Henley, baritone; Ethel Barnes Karmel, soprano; Esther Hale Sittig, pianist; Travel Talk by J. E. Barnes; Mrs. Homer Henley, soprano.
10:00 p. m. to 1:00 a. m.—Henry Halstead and his dance orchestra playing in the Garden Room of the Hotel St. Francis, San Francisco.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 13.

…00 to 5:30 p. m.—Concert Orchestra of the Hotel St. Francis, San Francisco, Vinton La Ferrera conducting.

THURSDAY, AUG. 14.

…00 to 5:30 p. m.—Concert Orchestra of the Hotel St. Francis, San Francisco, Vinton La Ferrera conducting.
…p. m.—A four-act drama, "Passers By," by the KGO Players, under the direction of Wilda Wilson Church. Music by Musaeus Trio.

FRIDAY, AUG. 15.

…00 to 5:30 p. m.—Concert Orchestra of the Hotel St. Francis, San Francisco, Vinton La Ferrera conducting.

SATURDAY, AUG. 16.

…00 to 5:30 p. m.—Concert Orchestra of the Hotel St. Francis, San Francisco, Vinton La Ferrera conducting.
…p. m.—Instrumental Trio; Paul Benson, baritone; Fern Bachman, violinist; Beatrice L. Sherwood, soprano; Wilhemina Wolthus, pianist; Bacatorian Quartette. Address, "God and Nature," Rev. Stanley Armstrong Hunter. Vernal Deane, 'cellist; Jean Campbell, violinist; Paul Benson, baritone; Harry Tallman, viola soloist; instrumental quintet.
…00 p. m. to 1:00 a. m.—Henry Halstead and his dance orchestra playing in the Garden Room of the Hotel St. Francis, San Francisco.

## KGW—PORTLAND, ORE. (492 METERS)

SUNDAY, AUG. 10.

…p. m.—Church services.

MONDAY, AUG. 11.

…p. m.—Concert by Percy A. Campbell and his American Band.

TUESDAY, AUG. 12.

…p. m.—Concert by George Weber and his orchestra.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 13.

…p. m.—Concert by John Claire Monteith, baritone.
…p. m.—Dance music by George Olsen's Metropolitan Orchestra of the Hotel Portland.

THURSDAY, AUG. 14.

…p. m.—Dance music by George Olsen's Metropolitan Orchestra of the Hotel Portland; Herman Kenin, director.

SATURDAY, AUG. 16.

…p. m. to 1 a. m.—Police reports, baseball scores, weather forecast and music by George Olsen's Metropolitan Orchestra of the Hotel Portland.

## KHJ—LOS ANGELES, CAL. (395 METERS)

SUNDAY, AUG. 10.

…a. m.—Sermon from KHJ studio by Rev. J. F. Humphrey, pastor of Central Methodist Episcopal Church, Long Beach.
…to 12:30 p. m.—Organ recital and entire religious service from the First Methodist Episcopal Church. Arthur Blakeley, organist, and Rev. Elmer E. Helms, pastor.

TUESDAY, AUG. 12.

…to 6:30 p. m.—Art Hickman's Concert Orchestra from the Biltmore Hotel.
…to 7:30 p. m. Children's program.
…to 10 p. m.—Program by James R. Harvey, tenor; Sibley G. Pease, pianist.
10 to 11 p. m.—Art Hickman's dance orchestra from the Biltmore Hotel.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 13.

6:45 to 7:30 p. m.—Children's program.
8 to 9 p. m.—Program presented through the courtesy of the Platt Music Co.
9 to 10 p. m.—Program presenting the Filipino String Orchestra.
10 to 11 p. m.—Art Hickman's Dance Orchestra from the Biltmore Hotel.

THURSDAY, AUG. 14.

6:45 to 7:30 p. m.—Children's program.
9:30 to 10 p. m.—Program presenting Hatch Graham, singer and banjoist.
10 to 11 p. m.—Art Hickman's dance orchestra from the Biltmore Hotel.

FRIDAY, AUG. 15.

6 to 6:30 p. m.—Art Hickman's Concert Orchestra from the Biltmore Hotel.
6:45 to 7:30 p. m.—Children's program
9 to 10 p. m.—Program presenting Charlie Wellman, jazz tenor. Bill Hatch, pianist; George W. Hood, reader.
10 to 11 p. m.—Art Hickman's Dance Orchestra from the Biltmore Hotel.

SATURDAY, AUG. 16.

6 to 6:30 p. m.—Art Hickman's Concert Orchestra from the Biltmore Hotel.
6:45 to 7:30 p. m.—Children's program.
8 to 10 p. m.—Program arranged by J. Howard Johnson, tenor.
6 to 6:30 p. m.—Art Hickman's Dance Orchestra from the Biltmore Hotel.

## KYW—CHICAGO, ILL. (536 METERS)

SUNDAY, AUG. 10.

11 a. m.—Sunday morning service will be broadcast from St. Chrysostom's Episcopal Church, 1424 North Dearborn Parkway, Chicago. Rev. Norman C. Hutton, rector.
2:30 p. m.—Studio chapel service will be broadcast from KYW's studio in the Commonwealth Edison Building, Chicago. The conductor of this service will be announced by radiophone.

MONDAY, AUG. 11.

6:02 to 6:18 p. m.—News, financial and final markets furnished by the Union Trust Co., Chicago Journal of Commerce and U. S. Department of Agriculture.
6:45 p. m.—Children's bedtime story, told by "Uncle Bob," also known as Walter Wilson.

TUESDAY, AUG. 12.

7 p. m.—Dinner concert broadcast from the Congress Hotel. Joska de Babary's Orchestra and Paul Whiteman's "Collegians," under the direction of A. Vincent Gauthier.
8 p. m.—Musical program. Grace Windle, contralto; Gladys Taylor, accompanist.
8:20 to 8:50 p. m.—Speeches under the auspices of the American Farm Bureau Federation: "Shipping Livestock," by O. W. Sandberg, director of transportation, American Farm Bureau Federation. "Helping Boys to Farm Better in Wisconsin," by L. M. Sasman, State Supervisor of Vocational Education, Madison, Wis.
8:50 to 9:30 p. m.—Continuation of musical program by the above artists.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 13.

7 p. m.—Dinner concert broadcast from the Congress Hotel. Joska de Babary's Orchestra and Paul Whiteman's "Collegians," under the direction of A. Vincent Gauthier.
7:30 p. m.—Studio program.
8 p. m.—Musical program.
9:05 p. m.—"Good Roads" report by Mr. Dickinson of Chicago Motor Club.
9:45 p. m.—Midnight revue.

THURSDAY, AUG. 14.

7 p. m.—Dinner concert broadcast from the Congress Hotel. Joska de Babary's Orchestra and Paul Whiteman's "Collegians," under the direction of A. Vincent Gauthier.
9:20 p. m.—"Safety First" talk by Mr. Z. C. Elkin of the Chicago Motor Club.
10 p. m.—"At Home" program.

FRIDAY, AUG. 15.

7:30 to 8 p. m.—Program broadcast from KYW's studio.
8:20 to 8:45 p. m.—Speeches under the auspices of the American Farm Bureau Federation.
9 to 12:30 p. m.—Midnight revue.

SATURDAY, AUG. 16.

7 to 7:30 p. m.—Dinner concert broadcast from the Congress Hotel. Joska de Babary's Orchestra and Paul Whiteman's "Collegians," under the direction of A. Vincent Gauthier.
8 to 8:58 p. m.—Musical program.

## PWX—HAVANA, CUBA (400 METERS)

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 13.

Concert at the Malecon Bandstand, by the General Staff Band of the Cuban Army, Capt. Jose Molina Torres, bandleader.

SATURDAY, AUG. 16.

Concert at the studio by employes of the Cuban Telephone Co.

## WBZ—SPRINGFIELD, MASS. (337 METERS)

SUNDAY, AUG. 10.

The 9 o'clock and 9:30 o'clock periods on the broadcast program of Westinghouse Station WBZ will be filled by the Hotel Brunswick studio, Boston, and the Hotel Kimball studio, Springfield. The first period has been assigned to an organ recital from the Steinert organ studio, Boston. The Springfield recital will be announced.
9 p. m.—Organ recital from Steinert organ studio, Hotel Brunswick, Boston.
9:30 p. m.—To be announced.

MONDAY, AUG. 11.

7:40 p. m.—Concert by the WBZ Trio and Katherine Gravelin, pianist, from the Hotel Kimball studio, Springfield.
8:30 p. m.—Semi-official meeting of the National G. A. R. Convention at Symphony Hall, Boston, consisting of speeches, concert by band, etc.
10:55 p. m.—Arlington time signals, weather reports.

TUESDAY, AUG. 12.

7:40 p. m.—Copley Plaza ensemble.
9 p. m.—Albert Cowles Players, from the Hotel Brunswick studio, Boston.
9:30 p. m.—G. A. R. campfire at Mechanics' Building, Boston.
10:55 p. m.—Arlington time signals, weather report.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 13.

7:30 p. m.—Bedtime story for the kiddies, from the Hotel Kimball studio, Springfield.
7:40 p. m.—Recital by Mrs. Alexander Thomson, contralto; Alexander Thomson, accompanist; program by the WBZ Trio, from the Hotel Kimball studio, Springfield.
8:15 p. m.—Special French program given by members of No. 1 Union St. Jean Baptiste of Holyoke, arranged by E. H. Berthiaume from the Hotel Kimball studio, Springfield.
9 p. m.—Joint reception at Cadet Armory of all Allied G. A. R. organizations to Commander-in-Chief Saltzgaber of Ohio.
10:15 p. m.—Arlington time signals; weather reports.
11 p. m.—Leo Reisman and his Hotel Brunswick Orchestra.
12 p. m.—Songs by Bill Coty and Jack Armstrong from Hotel Brunswick, Boston.

THURSDAY, AUG. 14.

6 p. m.—Leo Reisman Hotel Lenox ensemble.
6:30 p. m.—Songs by Bill Coty and Jack Armstrong, from the Hotel Brunswick, Boston.
6:40 p. m.—Leo Reisman and his Hotel Brunswick Orchestra.
7 p. m.—Results of games played by Eastern American and National Leagues.
9 p. m.—Recital by Mildred Teitelbaum, pianist, from the Hotel Brunswick studio, Boston.
9:30 p. m.—To be announced.
10:55 p. m.—Arlington time signals; weather report.

FRIDAY, AUG. 15.

6 p. m.—Dinner concert by the WBZ Trio from the Hotel Kimball studio, Springfield.
7:30 p. m.—Bedtime story for the kiddies, from the Hotel Kimball studio, Springfield.
10 p. m.—Concert by Vera H. Colburn, lyric soprano; Henry Cohen, cellist; Doris H. Tirrell, accompanist, from the Hotel Brunswick studio, Boston.
10:55 p. m.—Arlington time signals; weather reports.
11 p. m.—Concert by the WBZ Trio, and Irene M. Shelley, pianist; Edwin J. Perry, baritone, from the Hotel Kimball studio, Springfield.

SATURDAY, AUG. 16.

6:30 p. m.—Leo Reisman and his Hotel Brunswick Orchestra.
7:40 p. m.—Concert by the Hotel Kimball Trio, direct from the Hotel Kimball dining room: Jan Geerts, violinist and director; Angela Goddard Lonergan, cellist; Paul Lawrence, pianist.
9 p. m.—To be announced.
10 p. m.—Copley Plaza Orchestra dance music, under the direction of W. Edward Boyle, Boston.

## WCAE—PITTSBURG, PA. (462 METERS.)

SUNDAY, AUG. 10.

3:30 p. m.—People's radio church services.
7 p. m.—Dinner concert transmitted from William Penn Hotel.

MONDAY, AUG. 11.

6:30 p. m.—Dinner concert transmitted from William Penn Hotel.
9:30 p. m.—Musical program.
11 p. m.—Late concert.

TUESDAY, AUG. 12.

6:30 p. m.—Dinner concert transmitted from William Penn Hotel.
9:30 p. m.—Musical program.
11 p. m.—Late concert by "Sid" and his gang from Loew's Aldine Theater.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 13.

6:30 p. m.—Dinner concert transmitted from William Penn Hotel.
7:30 p. m.—The Sunshine Girl.
9:30 p. m.—Musical program.

THURSDAY, AUG. 14.

6:30 p. m.—Dinner concert transmitted from William Penn Hotel.
9:30 p. m.—Musical program.
11 p. m.—Moore's Cafeteria Radio Review.

FRIDAY, AUG. 15.

6:30 p. m.—Dinner concert transmitted from William Penn Hotel.
9:30 p. m.—Musical program.

SATURDAY, AUG. 16.

6:30 p. m.—Dinner concert transmitted from William Penn Hotel.
9:30 p. m.—Musical program.

## WCBD—ZION CITY, ILL. (345 METERS.)

MONDAY, AUG. 11.

8 p. m.—Musical program by Erwin Rendall, flutist; Paul Stewart, cornetist; Mrs. S. D. Inman, soprano, and Mark Whiteside, baritone.

THURSDAY, AUG. 14.

8 p. m.—Musical program given by the Mixed Quartet, assisted by the following performers: Misses Wiedman, Ludlow and Uhlik, vocalists; Chester S. Bagg, baritone; Miss Miriam Hollingshead, flutist; Messrs. Richard F. Hire and Sydney Stewart, violinists.

## WCX—DETROIT, MICH. (517 METERS)

SUNDAY, AUG. 10.

6 p. m.—Dinner concert, broadcast from Hotel Tuller.
7:45 p. m.—Services of the Central Methodist Episcopal Church, broadcast from the church. Dr. Lynn Harold Hough, pastor. The Hudson Quartet.

## WDAF—KANSAS CITY, MO. (411 METERS)

SUNDAY, AUG. 10.

4 p. m.—Program broadcast from the Newman Theater.

MONDAY, AUG. 11.

5 p. m.—Weekly Boy Scout program presented by Kansas City Council of Boy Scouts.
6 p. m.—Piano tuning-in number on the Duo-Art. Address, speaker from the University of Kansas, Lawrence, Kan., summer session faculty. The Tell-Me-a-Story Lady. Music—Carl Nordberg's Plantation Players, Hotel Muehlebach.
8 p. m.—Program by The Star's radio orchestra and the WDAF minstrels.
11:45 p. m.—The Riley Ehrhart Winnwood Beach Orchestra.

TUESDAY, AUG. 12.

5 p. m.—Weekly child talent program, presented by pupils of Harry Kaufman, violin; Gertrude Concannon, piano, and Herman Springer, voice.
6 p. m.—Piano tuning-in number on the Duo-Art. Address—Tenth of a series of piano lessons by Miss Maudellen Littlefield. Address—Clerin Zumwalt, author and lecturer, twelfth of a series of educational lectures. The Tell-Me-a-Story Lady. Music—Carl Nordberg's Plantation Players, Hotel Muehlebach.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 13.

6 p. m.—Piano tuning-in number on the Duo-Art. Address—Speaker from the Meat Council of Greater Kansas City. Address—Weekly health talk given under the auspices of the Health Conservation Association. The Tell-Me-a-Story Lady. Music—Carl Nordberg's Plantation Players, Hotel Muehlebach.
8 p. m.—Program arranged and presented by some of WDAF's favorite soloists of the year.
11:45 p. m.—The Plantation Players, Hotel Muehlebach.

THURSDAY, AUG. 14.

6 p. m.—Piano tuning-in number on the Duo-Art. Address—Edgar Allan Linton, fifth of a series of talks on world travels. Reading—Miss Cecile Burton from popular poems and essays. The Tell-Me-a-Story Lady. Music—Carl

(Continued on Page 6.)

# AN EIGHT-TUBE SUPER-HETER[illegible]YNE RE[illegible]

**By Capt. Robert Scofield Wood.**

THE eight-tube super-heterodyne herein described was designed by Lieut. Victor Greiff, who followed as far as possible the absolute dictation of the theory of super-heterodyne operation in designing every stage of the circuit.

It is presented as a straight circuit without any additions or variations of a complicating nature.

The circuit combines all of the theoretical advantages ascribed to super-heterodyne operation in a practical, highly efficient, easily controlled combination. Selectivity, distance, ease of tuning and good volume on distant stations without distortion are the inherent virtues of the properly constructed and operated "super," and this particular adaptation of the circuit seems to fill the exacting requirements most efficiently.

Every enthusiast who finally gets to the super-heterodyne stage, after playing with everything from a crystal to a neutrodyne and reflexed sets combining three or four stages of radio frequency and three stages of audio frequency amplification, is likely to get something of an unpleasant surprise if anticipating too much from the super-heterodyne. Unfavorable weather conditions, static and man-made electrical disturbances, as well as regenerative squeals, have the same effect on this circuit as they have on any other, and, as far as interference is concerned, it is quite likely to be more bothersome because of the supersensitiveness of the circuit.

If you really want to enjoy the remarkable performance of the super-heterodyne, don't assemble it with the idea that you can go to it at any time and pick up the West Coast or London. If you have this idea imbedded in your mind don't build it and spoil the dream. If, on the other hand, you are looking for an improvement over anything else you have ever worked with and can appreciate the performance of a set that has a consistent summertime range of 1000 miles—and now we are speaking of operating

Fig. 4—Box Type Loop.

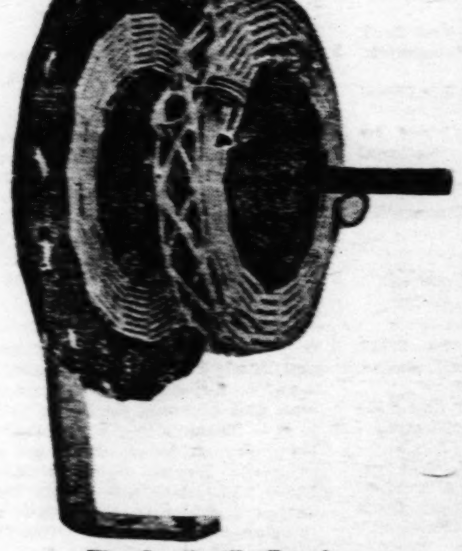


Fig. 5—Oscillo-Coupler.

conditions as found in New York City, the worst place in the world from a radio receiving standpoint—the super-heterodyne will give an unlimited degree of satisfaction.

The winter will naturally increase and probably more than double the range of the set, and if one is willing to sit up after midnight there is little doubt that the receiver will bring in the California broadcasting stations in a most satisfactory manner.

Before giving the list of parts required for the construction of this set the writer wants to warn those who assemble the receiver that the ultimate efficiency of performance depends largely upon two things: the following of wiring diagrams and layout of the set without deviation from instructions, and the purchasing of the highest grade auxiliary parts aside from those supplied in the kit that can be obtained. This applies particularly to the tuning condensers and the potentiometer. The condenser used to tune the oscillator must be equipped either with a dial capable of micrometer adjustment or a vernier attachment.

If sharp tuning is to be effected and distant stations heard through the locals only low loss condensers of the precision type should be used. The 23-plate condenser tuning the loop need not be equipped with the vernier attachment or the micrometer dial, but it is recommended. The potentiometer is the next most important

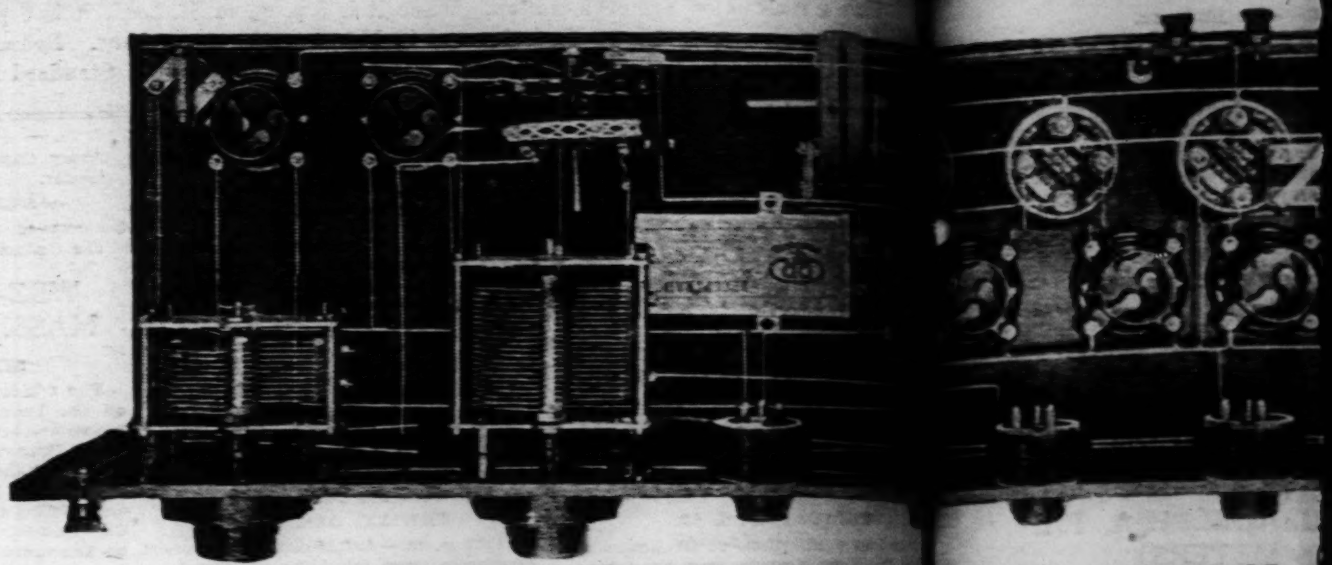


Fig. 1—Photograph Showing General Layout [illegible] of Parts in the Receptrad Supe[illegible]

instrument and should be of the wire-wound type, having a resistance of 400 ohms, giving the most gradual adjustment possible. One in which the resistance increases or decreases in jumps must be avoided as the oscillation in the intermediate frequency amplifying unit are controlled by the potentiometer, and upon the proper functioning of this unit depends largely the efficiency of the receiver.

Following is the list of materials needed for the assemblage of this eight-tube receiver:

3 radio frequency transformers, range 5000 to 25,000 meters, type R1716.
1 radio frequency transformer of high ratio, 10 to 1, type ATX.
1 audio frequency transformer of low ratio, 3 to 1, type AT3.
2 1-mfd. bypass condensers.
1 tuned filter coupler, type H34, 8500 meters.
1 oscillo-coupler, range 200 to 750 meters, type SW21.
1 bakelite panel, 8x36¼.
1 binding post terminal panel, 1½x8½x¼.
1 43-plate, .001 mfd., low loss variable condenser with vernier attachment or micrometer adjustment.
1 23-plate, .0005 mfd., low loss variable condenser with vernier attachment.
1 box-type loop.
8 sockets.

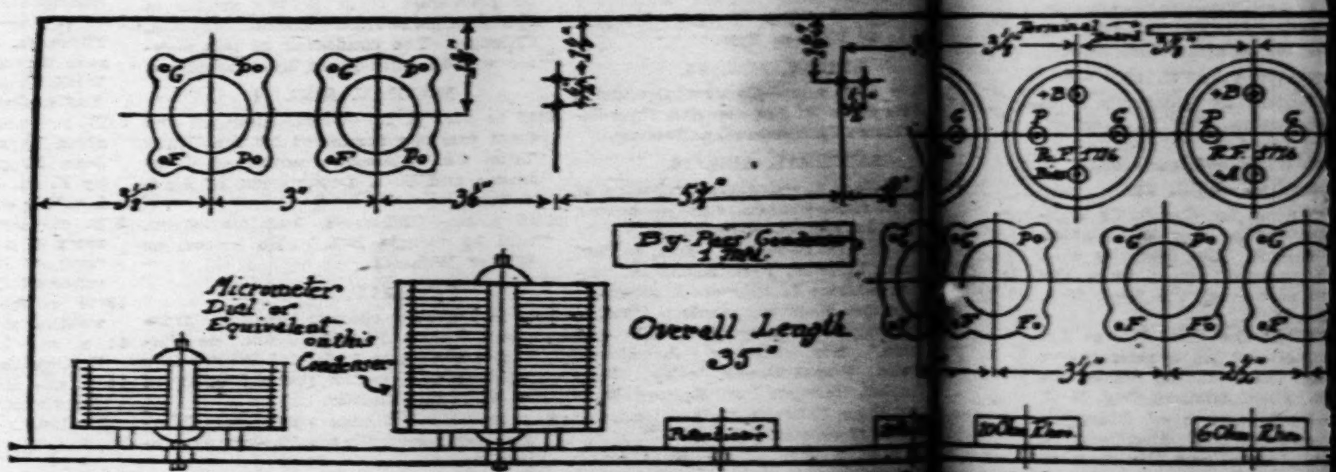



Fig. 2—Baseboard Layout Giving [illegible]ments for the Constructor's G[illegible]

3 10-ohm rheostats.
2 6-ohm rheostats.
1 400-ohm potentiometer.
3 1-meg. grid leaks and .00025 mfd. grid condenser.
2 fixed condensers, .00025 mfd.
1 fixed condenser, .002 mfd.
1 fixed condenser, .006 mfd.
1 "C" battery of 4½ volts.
8 201A or 301A tubes.
1 single circuit jack.
2 double circuit jacks.
1 variable condenser, mica type, .0005 mfd.
2 dials—micrometer if vernier condenser is not used.
6 small 2-inch dials for rheostats.
7 binding posts, large size.
1 filament switch.
1 base board, 35x8x⅜.
Ten lengths of bus bar.
Miscellaneous hardware, ¼-inch brass screws, etc.

**THE LOOP.**

The loop, wherever it can be used, is the preferred means of interception for radio receivers, because it eliminates the necessity of extensive outdoor antenna arrangements and permits operation at all times, [illegible] conditions, and has the additional property of [illegible] so that interference is cut to a minimum. The loop [illegible] Figure 4 is of the box type recommended for the [illegible] the super heterodyne. It contains about [illegible] of [illegible] copper wire, wound on a frame measuring [illegible] This makes a loop of convenient size and of [illegible] quality to pick up enough signal strength to [illegible] nicely. Note the spacing of the wires in the [illegible] which in this case are bakelite. The wires should [illegible] spaced and not closer than ½ inch to each other.

Litz wire may be [illegible] advantage, but care must be taken to insure it [illegible] as the small wires of which it is composed [illegible] which impairs the efficiency of the loop.

A larger loop may [illegible] an increase in efficiency as registered by the [illegible] of energy picked up. The smaller loop, although [illegible] same footage of wire and while giving good [illegible] measure up to the larger loop. The pancake or spiral [illegible] efficient as the box type, but can be used.

There are a number [illegible] the market which will be found excellent for the [illegible] and embrace all the features of the ideal loop.

If an outdoor [illegible] the loop can be dispensed with and a home-made [illegible] instead. This coupler should be wound on a three-[illegible] bakelite tubing. An aperiodic primary of 10 feet of [illegible] gauge cotton covered copper wire should be wound [illegible] and spaced so that there is at least a width of [illegible] turn. The secondary, consisting of 60 feet of [illegible] should be wound on the same tubing in a similar [illegible] be started 1½ inches from the last turn of the [illegible] secondary coil is tuned by the .0005 mfd. condenser.

The ordinary [illegible] should be avoided, as it is not adapted for use in [illegible] losses in it are too great.

[illegible]TOR.

In the preceding [illegible] in detail the operation of the oscillator and [illegible] a beat note and effected the change in frequency [illegible] the broadcast wave length received to the frequency [illegible] at which the intermediate frequency transformers [illegible] to function most efficiently. While the tuning [illegible] is the all-important factor, the coil is also of [illegible]

Figure 5 shows the [illegible] of the oscillator and coupler coils used with this [illegible] oscillator coils are basket wound on a common spider [illegible] coils having an equal num-

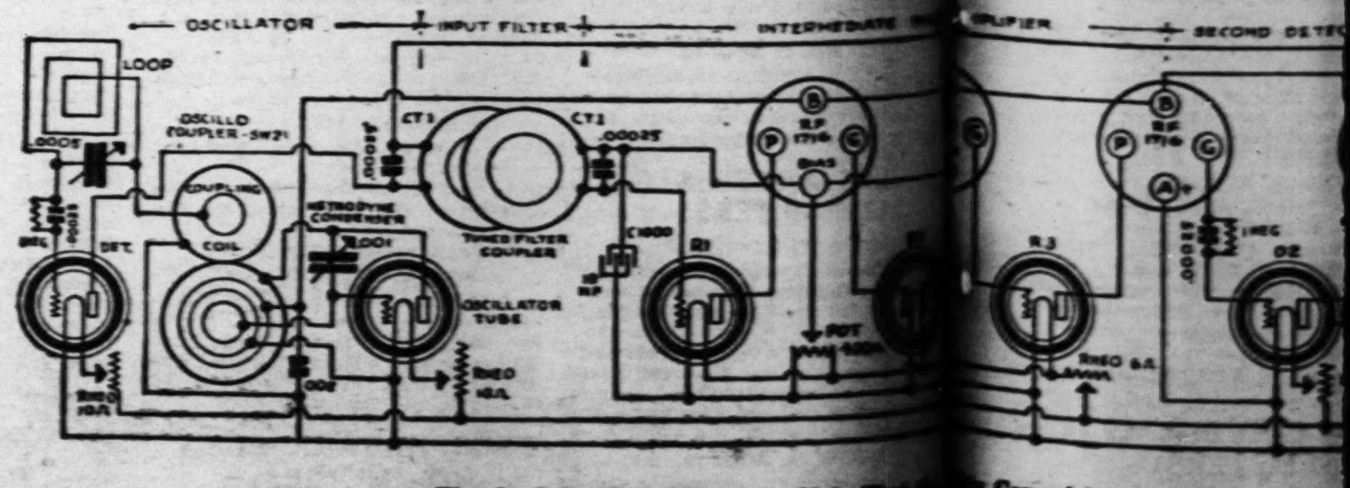
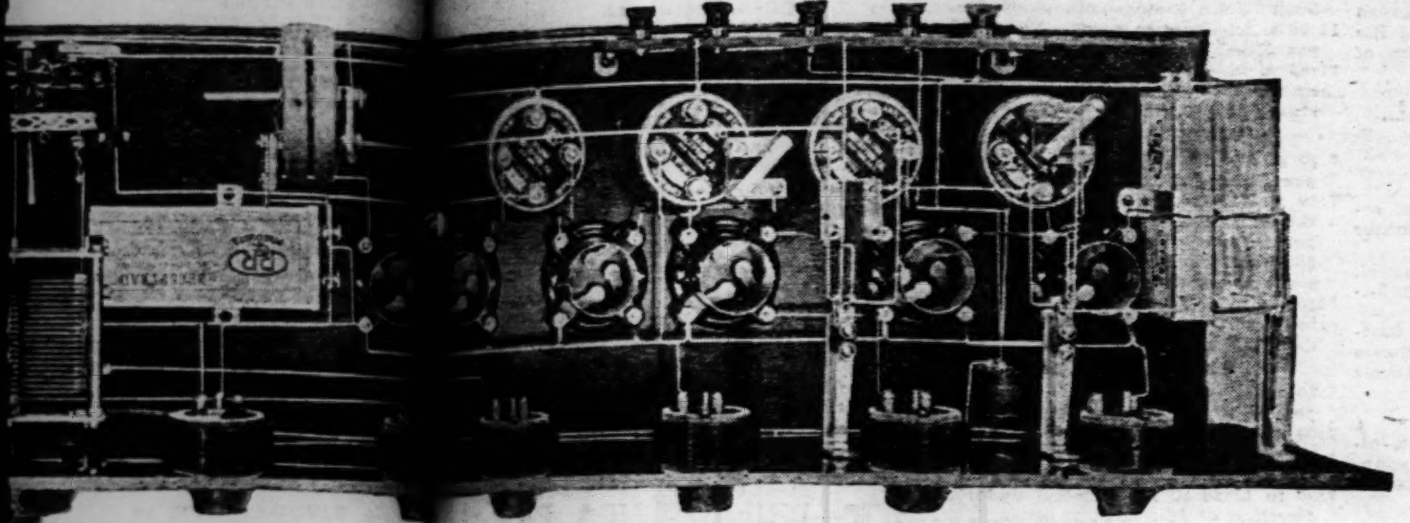



Fig. 3—Schematic Diagram. Note That [illegible] Comprising the Circuit Are C[illegible]

# -HETERODYNE RECEIVER

***Second of a Series of Articles Reviewing the Super-Heterodyne Circuit in Its Various Forms***



Showing General Layout and Arr[illegible] of Parts in the Receptrad Super-Heterodyne Receiver.

[illegible] a resist- possible. [illegible]mps must [illegible]cy ampli- the prop- [illegible]y of the [illegible]semblage [illegible] meters, [illegible]e ATX. [illegible]e AT3. [illegible] vernier [illegible] vernier

at all times, regardless of [illegible]ditions, and has the additional property of being [illegible] so that interference is cut to a minimum. The loop sh[illegible]re 4 is of the box type recommended for the best r[illegible]e super heterodyne. It contains about 88 feet of N[illegible] copper wire, wound on a frame measuring 22 inches. This makes a loop of convenient size and of sufficient quality to pick up enough signal strength to operate the [illegible]ciely. Note the spacing of the wires in the perfectly insu[illegible] which in this case are bakelite. The wires should be [illegible]ced and not closer than ½ inch to each other.

Litz wire may be used [illegible] advantage, but care must be taken to insure it against [illegible] the small wires of which it is composed break very [illegible]ich impairs the efficiency of the loop.

A larger loop may be [illegible] an increase in efficiency as registered by the addition[illegible] of energy picked up. The smaller loop, although e[illegible] same footage of wire and while giving good results, [illegible]asure up to the larger loop. The pancake or spiral loop [illegible]fficient as the box type, but can be used.

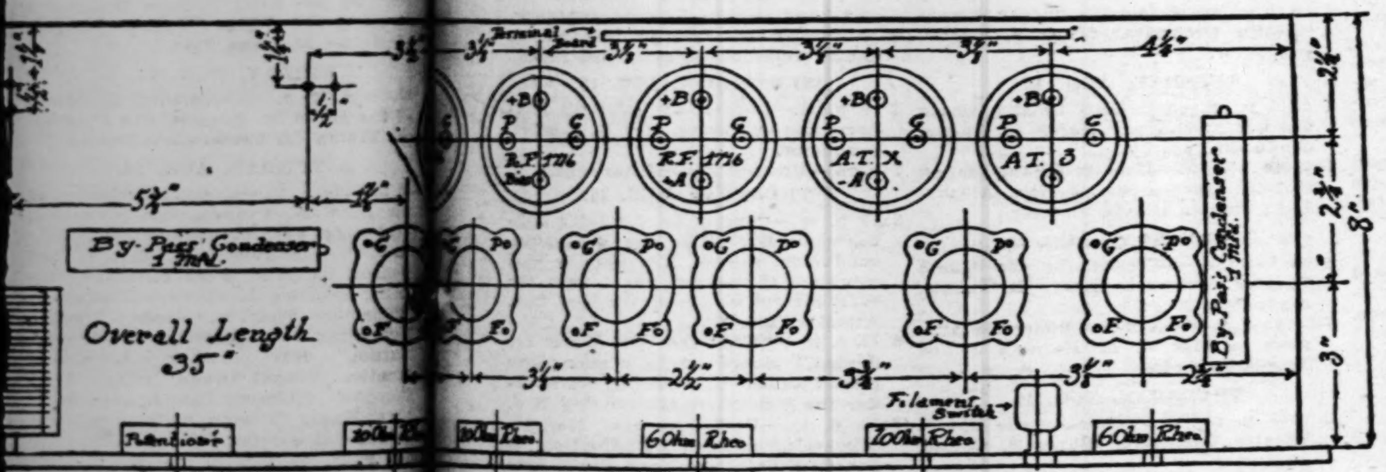
There are a number o[illegible] the market which will be found excellent for the su[illegible] and embrace all the features of the idal loop.

ber of turns. The coupling or pick-up coil is of similar construction and is adjustable in its relationship to the oscillating coils. This adjustment is not in any sense of the word critical, but is necessary to obtain the finest adjustment possible.

Once this point has been found the coupler needs no further attention. The variation between the oscillating coils and the coupling coil, which is connected in the detector circuit, is accomplished by moving the coil back and forth upon the 2½-inch rod that supports both coils. The closer the coupling the broader becomes the tuning and at the same time the signal becomes stronger. In the country, where electrical disturbances are practically negligible, the close coupling is ideal. In the city, where there are plenty of disturbing elements, the loose coupling is desirable. The spacing can be increased as much as two inchs where conditions are particularly bad.

### THE FILTER.

This instrument, which has to do with the passing of the exact frequency at which the transformers following it work at their best, and nothing but that frequency, is very simple in design and theory, but this simplicity is most exacting and countenances no liberties in the way of substitutions or variations. All that the coils require is that their tunes be exactly alike, that their construction be such that losses are reduced to a minimum and their




[illegible]. 2—Baseboard Layout Giving Ex[illegible]ents for the Constructor's Guidance.

If an outdoor antenn[illegible] the loop can be dispensed with and a home-made c[illegible]tead. This coupler should be wound on a three-inc[illegible]elite tubing. An aperiodic primary of 10 feet of No. [illegible] gauge cotton covered copper wire should be wound on [illegible] and spaced so that there is at least a width of wire b[illegible] turn. The secondary, consisting of 60 feet of simil[illegible]uld be wound on the same tubing in a similar mann[illegible] be started 1½ inches from the last turn of the prima[illegible]ndary coil is tuned by the .0005 mfd. condenser.

The ordinary tapped [illegible]uld be avoided, as it is not adapted for use in this c[illegible] in it are too great.

TH[illegible]OR.

In the preceding arti[illegible] in detail the operation of the oscillator and told how [illegible] beat note and effected the change in frequency from [illegible] broadcast wave length received to the frequency o[illegible] at which the intermediate frequency transformers [illegible] function most efficiently. While the tuning conden[illegible] is the all-important factor, the coil is also of g[illegible]

[illegible] means of [illegible] necessity [illegible] operation

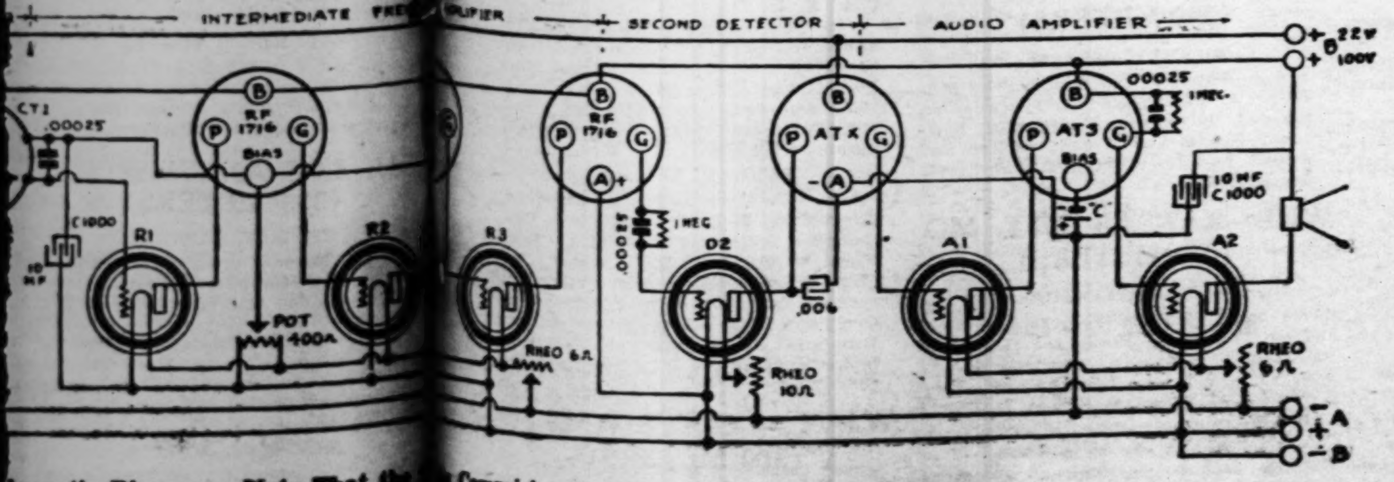
Figure 5 shows the [illegible] the oscillator and coupler coils used with this circu[illegible] coils are basket wound on a common spider web [illegible] coils having an equal num-

insulation and supports be of the highest grade material. Further, that resistance be eliminated by the nature of the material used and the form of winding the coils. Just one other requirement is that the coils must not be encased or fixed in their relationship, for perfectly free resonance is a requirement. Failure to observe these features of design and construction in the filter coupler will result in interference and non-selectivity and defeat the purposes of super-operation.

The filter coupling shown in Figure 6 has been designed with strict adherence to all the requirements. The coils are herringbone wound and tested, tuned and matched in the laboratories.

The tuning of these coils is accomplished in the laboratory with fixed condensers. While this method is ideal, an improvement is recommended that gives greater latitude and a more perfect tuning of the coils. This is accomplished by substituting a variable condenser of the mica dialectic type in place of the fixed condenser across the primary of the filter coupler. This will permit sharper tuning and matching of the tunes of the two coils. Once this point has been found the condenser needs no further adjustment. For this reason the small variable condenser such as produced by the Connecticut Instrument Company will be found most adaptable for this purpose. Its capacity should be .0005 mfd.

The picture of the set at the top shows its relative position to the other instruments, and the baseboard layout shows its




[illegible]hematic Diagram. Note That the [illegible] Comprising the Circuit Are Clearly Indicated

placement by the two holes, one-half inch apart, immediately ahead of and directly in line with the first intermediate frequency transformer.

### THE INTERMEDIATE FREQUENCY AMPLIFIER.

The intermediate frequency amplifier consists of three stages of radio frequency amplification, designed to handle the low frequencies passed to it from the filter and in each successive stage give equal amplification to the signal received. This is all that is required of the transformers but entails considerable work and testing on the part of the manufacturer. The transformers must be perfectly matched or the amplification will not be uniform. Their points of oscillation and factor of amplification must be identical.

A cross section of the type used in this circuit is shown in Figure 7. The primary and secondary, which have a definite fixed relationship to each other, are sealed in a protective wax compound, so that no damage is possible to the windings of the coils. Around these coils in the brass case is packed powdered steel, which creates a flux or magnetic field of just the right strength to permit easy handling. The other details are purely mechanical to protect the vital parts of the transformer.

Three of these transformers are used in the intermediate frequency amplifier and are connected as shown in the picture schematic wiring diagram.

In the introductory article we went into the theory

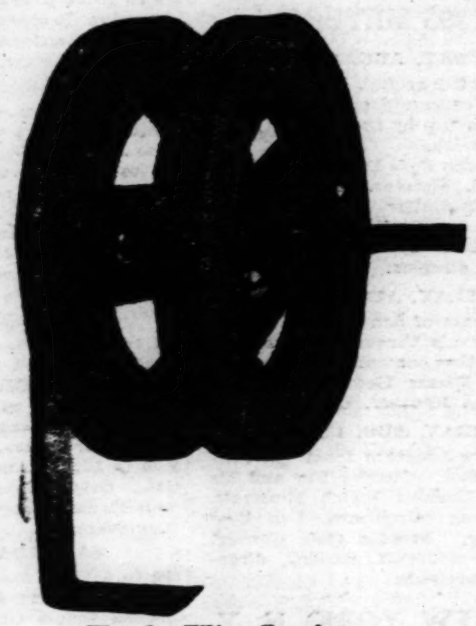


Fig. 6—Filter Coupler.

and mode of operation of this unit and explained the whys and wherefores of changing the frequencies. If the diagrams shown on this page are followed as to wiring and location of instruments there is no possibility of anything going wrong in this section. As laid out, the leads are as short as possible, so that the enthusiast assembling need not experiment. This angle has been covered by extensive experimentation, which has indicated the proper relative positions of all the instruments.

### CONSTRUCTIONAL HINTS.

Spaghetti tubing is not essential in this set, and while it may be used, only the varnished type should be considered. Rubber tubing or spaghetti of the gelatine type must be avoided if the efficiency of the set is to be considered. All the leads carrying radio frequency currents are so placed and spaced that they need no spaghetti covering. The battery leads are so laid out that more than adequate spacing has been provided and they need no protective covering. The foregoing is based on the assumption that bus bar will be used.

Soldering is probably the cause of more trouble in radio construction than any other one thing. Wherever a binding post is

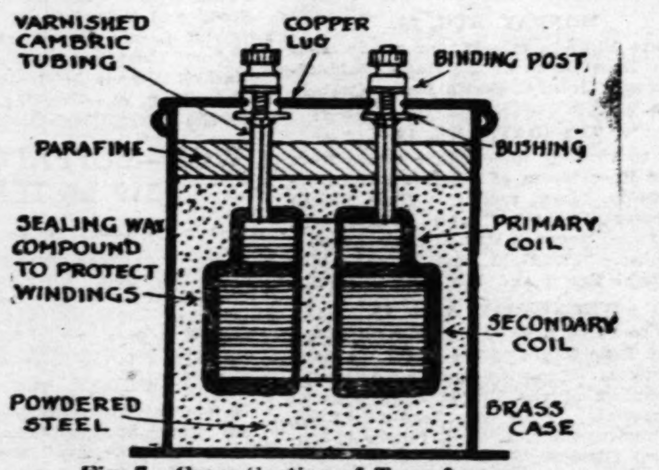



Fig. 7—Cross Section of Transformer.

available for a connection soldering should be dispensed with. An eyelet made by bending the end of the wire over the end of a pair of round nose pliers and fitted snuggly over the binding post and then made secure by tightening the nut will make a good mechanical as well as electrical contact. Never force the nut or give it an extra turn once it has been made up snugly. It may break an internal connection, especially in transformers. A soldering iron should never be used on the terminals of a transformer, as it is likely to melt some internal connection. Lugs can be soldered to the ends of the wire for any connection, if this method is desired. The foregoing also applies to the soldering of fixed condensers. Where solder is used it should be in conjunction with some rosin flux. Avoid acid and pastes, as they are likely to cause trouble.

### STARTING UP AND OPERATING THE SUPER-HET.

The following method is recommended by Lieut. Greiff:

First, as in any set, attach loop or antenna, then connect the A battery and insert tubes, controlling current with the rheostats—get the tubes going before attaching the "B" battery and you will never burn out your tubes.

Now attach the "B" battery, plug in the loud speaker on the first or second stage of amplification, run up the filaments, starting with the audio stages, and when you get back to the first radio, touch the grid terminal with your finger and work the po-

(Continued on Page 8.)

# RADIO PROGRAMS FOR THE WEEK—Continued

Nordberg's Plantation Players, Hotel Muehlebach.

FRIDAY, AUG. 15.

6 p. m.—Piano tuning-in number on the Duo-Art. Address—Eleventh of a series of piano lessons by Miss Maudellen Littlefield. Address—Speaker from the Kansas City Children's Bureau. The Tell-Me-a-Story Lady. Music—Carl Nordberg's Plantation Players, Hotel Muehlebach.

8 p. m.—Program by the WDAF Minstrels with The Star's radio orchestra.

11:45 p. m.—Charles Dornberger's Orchestra, K. C. A. C. roof garden, and the Plantation Players, Hotel Muehlebach.

SATURDAY, AUG. 16.

6 p. m.—Piano tuning-in number on the Duo-Art. Address—Eighth of a series of talks by a speaker from the editorial staff of The Star. The Tell-Me-a-Story Lady. Music—Carl Nordberg's Plantation Players, Hotel Muehlebach.

## WDAR—PHILADELPHIA, PA. (395 METERS)

MONDAY, AUG. 11.

8:30 p. m.—Artist recital.

9:30 p. m.—Features from the Stanley Theater; overture by the Stanley Symphony Orchestra.

10 p. m.—Arcadia Cafe Dance Orchestra, Feri Sarkozi, director. Dance music from Million-Dollar Pier, Atlantic City, N. J., by Charley Fry and his orchestra. Benson Chicago Orchestra, Don Bestor, director.

TUESDAY, AUG. 12.

8 p. m.—Program of dance music broadcast at intervals throughout the evening from the control room in the Green Hill Farms Hotel, Overbrook, Pa. Herman Kentner, director.

FRIDAY, AUG. 15.

8 p. m.—Dance program from the Million-Dollar Pier. Charley Fry and his orchestra. Emmett Welch Minstrels. Benson Chicago Orchestra, Don Bestor directing. Arcadia Cafe Concert Orchestra, Prof. Feri Sarkozi, director, in Philadelphia.

## WEAF—NEW YORK, N. Y. (492 METERS)

SUNDAY, AUG. 10.

3:00 to 4:00 p. m.—Sunday hymn sing under the auspices of the Greater New York Federation of Churches.

4:00 to 5:00 p. m.—Interdenominational services under the auspices of the Greater New York Federation of Churches. Address by Rev. Henry T. Sell, D. D., author-lecturer. Music by the Federation Radio Choir and Carlos Abba, harpist.

5:00 to 5:20 p. m.—The ninth of a series of lectures on literature of the Old Testament by Prof. Herbert B. Howe of Columbia University.

7:20 to 9:15 p. m.—Musical program direct from the Capitol Theater, New York City.

9:15 to 10:15 p. m.—Organ recital from the studio of the Skinner Organ Co.

MONDAY, AUG. 11.

6:00 to 10:00 p. m.—Dinner music from the Rose Room of the Hotel Waldorf-Astoria; John C. Smith Dance Orchestra.

TUESDAY, AUG. 12.

6:00 to 10:00 p. m.—Dinner music from the Rose Room of the Hotel Waldorf-Astoria. Joint recital of Elsie McCall Persons, soprano, and William H. Stamm, tenor. Rev. H. C. Dressel, cellist. "The Gold Dust Twins." May Singhi Breen and Her Syncopators.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 13.

6:00 to 10:00 p. m.—Dinner music from the Rose Room of the Hotel Waldorf-Astoria. Synagogue services under the auspices of the United Synagogue of America. Sybil Sanderson Fagen, whistler; Charles Wold, Player of Musical Glasses; "Eveready Trio."

THURSDAY, AUG. 14.

6:00 to 11:00 p. m.—Dinner music from the Rose Room of the Hotel Waldorf-Astoria. Mid-week services under the auspices of the Greater New York Federation of Churches. Vincent Lopez and His Orchestra from the Roof Garden of the Hotel Pennsylvania.

FRIDAY, AUG. 15.

4:00 to 5:00 p. m.—Forest Huff Jr. and His Hotel Ocean Crest Orchestra. J. Garfield Dale, tenor, accompanied by Frank Herbert Scherer.

6:00 to 10:00 p. m.—Dinner music from the Rose Room of the Hotel Waldorf-Astoria. "The Story of the Enchanted Cat-tails," by G. R. Kinney Shoe Co. Henry White, baritone. Jimmie Clark, jazz pianist. Marion Metcalf Lindquist, dramatic reader.

SATURDAY, AUG. 16.

4:00 to 5:00 p. m.—Courtside description of the final matches of the women's national lawn tennis championship, direct from the West Side Tennis Stadium, Forest Hills, New York.

6:00 to 11:00 p. m.—Dinner music from the Rose Room of the Hotel Waldorf-Astoria. Ruth Donaldson, soprano; Halsey K. Mohr, pianist and entertainer; Metropolitan Male Chorus; Edward Avis, whistler; Vincent Lopez and His Orchestra from the Roof Garden of the Hotel Pennsylvania.

## WEBH—CHICAGO, ILL. (370 METERS)

TUESDAY, AUG. 12.

7:30 to 8:30 p. m.—Rita McFawn, soprano. Concert selections, Edgewater Beach Oriole Orchestra.

9:30 to 10:30 p. m.—Phyllis Feingold, violinist. Dance selections, Edgewater Beach Oriole Orchestra.

11:30 to 12:30 a. m.—Harry Davis, baritone; Helen Johnson, contralto. Dance selections, Edgewater Beach Oriole Orchestra.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 13.

7:30 to 8:30 p. m.—George Foster, pianist. Nick and Dan and Ted, popular songs. Concert selections, Edgewater Beach Oriole Orchestra.

9:30 to 10:30 p. m.—Marie Kelly, reader. Langdon Brothers, steel guitar duets. Dance selections, Edgewater Beach Oriole Orchestra.

THURSDAY, AUG. 14.

7:30 to 8:30 p. m.—Louis Perlman, violinist. Concert selections, Edgewater Beach Oriole Orchestra.

9:30 to 10:30 p. m.—Avery McIlvane, tenor. Dance selections, Edgewater Beach Oriole Orchestra.

11:30 to 12:30 a. m.—Pauline Willis, soprano. Dan and Nick and Ted, popular songs. Dance selections, Edgewater Beach Oriole Orchestra.

FRIDAY, AUG. 15.

7:30 to 8:30 p. m.—Grace Wilson, contralto. Concert selections, Edgewater Beach Oriole Orchestra.

9:30 to 10:30 p. m.—Fred Agard, tenor. Dance selections, Edgewater Beach Oriole Orchestra.

11:30 to 12:30 a. m.—Henry Lewis, flutist. Oriole Saxophone Trio. Dance selections, Edgewater Beach Oriole Orchestra.

SATURDAY, AUG. 16.

7:30 to 8:30 p. m.—George Johnson, pianist. Concert Selections, Edgewater Beach Oriole Orchestra.

9:30 to 10:30 p. m.—William H. Hunt, man with a thousand stories. Rosemary Hughes, soprano. Dance selections, Edgewater Beach Oriole Orchestra.

11:30 to 12:30 a. m.—Paul Locker, tenor. Langdon Brothers, steel guitars. Dance selections, Edgewater Beach Oriole Orchestra.

SUNDAY, AUG. 17.

7 to 9 p. m.—Artist program. Richard Guderyahn, violinist; Mary Jane Calvert, contralto. Concert selections, Edgewater Beach Oriole Orchestra.

## WFAA—DALLAS, TEX. (476 METERS)

SUNDAY, AUG. 10.

6 to 7 p. m.—Radio Bible Class. Dr. William M. Anderson, pastor, First Presbyterian Church, teacher; Bible Study and Gospel Song.

9 to 9:45 p. m.—Sacred song recital. Dr. Robert Thompson and singers from Haskell Avenue Methodist Church.

9:45 to 11 p. m.—Popular music recital by the Foxtrotters' Orchestra.

## WGR—BUFFALO, N. Y. (319 METERS)

SUNDAY, AUG. 10.

3:00 p. m.—Vesper services. Rev. William Shannon, Chicago, Ill. Rev. Charles Wieand, Chicago, Ill.

11:45 p. m.—Weather forecast as issued by the U. S. Weather Bureau for marine and aviation interests.

MONDAY, AUG. 11.

6:30 p. m.—Dinner music. Vincent Lopez Hotel Statler Dance Orchestra.

7:30 p. m.—Digest of the day's news. Baseball scores. Buffalo livestock market report. Agriograms from the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

9:00 to 10:00 p. m.—Musical program presented by Miss Olive Westley, violinist; Mrs. Ethel Elam of Boise, Idaho, reader, and Edward C. Kather, tenor.

10:00 to 11:00 p. m.—Musical program given by the Lafayette Harmony Orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Leslie Hodges.

11:00 p. m.—Supper music. Vincent Lopez Hotel Statler Dance Orchestra.

TUESDAY, AUG. 12.

6:30 p. m.—Dinner music. Vincent Lopez Hotel Statler Dance Orchestra.

7:30 p. m.—Digest of the day's news. Baseball scores. Livestock market report.

11:45 p. m.—Weather forecast.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 13.

6:30 p. m.—Dinner music. Vincent Lopez Hotel Statler Dance Orchestra.

7:30 p. m.—Digest of the day's news. Baseball scores. Livestock market report.

9:00 to 10:30 p. m.—Musical program given through the courtesy of Mr. W. E. Benzee and assisting artists.

10:30 to 11:00 p. m.—Louis McLouth, tenor; John Gunderman, piano.

11:00 p. m.—Supper music. Vincent Lopez Hotel Statler Dance Orchestra.

11:45 p. m.—Weather forecast as issued by the U. S. Weather Bureau for marine and aviation interests.

THURSDAY, AUG. 14.

6:30 p. m.—Dinner music. Vincent Lopez Hotel Statler Dance Orchestra.

7:30 p. m.—Digest of the day's news. Baseball scores. Livestock market report. Agriograms from the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Industrial employment bulletin.

11:45 p. m.—Weather forecast as issued by the U. S. Weather Bureau for marine and aviation interests.

FRIDAY, AUG. 15.

6:30 p. m.—Dinner music. Vincent Lopez Hotel Statler Dance Orchestra.

7:30 p. m.—Digest of the day's news. Baseball scores. Buffalo livestock market report.

9:00 to 10:00 p. m.—Musical under the direction of Mr. A. J. Erisman.

10:00 to 11:00 p. m.—Musical program given by Knell's Tokio Dance Orchestra, under the direction of Mr. J. L. Knell.

11:00 p. m.—Supper music. Vincent Lopez Hotel Statler Dance Orchestra.

11:45 p. m.—Weather forecast as issued by the U. S. Weather Bureau for marine and aviation interests.

## WHAS—LOUISVILLE, KY. (400 METERS)

SUNDAY, AUG. 10.

9:57 a. m.—Organ music.

10 a. m.—Church service by the Broadway Baptist Church, the Rev. Dr. Russell Johnson Pirkey, pastor; H. H. Goodwin, organist and choir director; Mrs. Roy N. Downs, soprano; Miss Angeline McCrocklin, contralto; Charles H. Barnes Jr., tenor, and A. W. Thompson, baritone.

4 to 5 p. m.—Concert under the auspices of Miss Ruth Hedden, assisted by George Bromagem.

MONDAY, AUG. 11.

4 to 5 p. m.—Selections by the Alamo Theater Orchestra; Harry S. Currie, conductor.

TUESDAY, AUG. 12.

4 to 5 p. m.—Selections by the Alamo Theater Orchestra; Harry S. Currie, conductor.

7:30 to 9 p. m.—Concert by the Happy Hoosier Harmonists of New Albany, Ind.; Charles Harris, director.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 13.

4 to 5 p. m.—Selections by the Alamo Theater Orchestra; Harry H. Currie, conductor.

7:30 to 9 p. m.—Concert under the auspices of Mrs. J. E. Harmon Jr. of New Albany, Ind.

THURSDAY, AUG. 14.

4 to 5 p. m.—Selections by the Alamo Theater Orchestra; Harry S. Currie, conductor.

7:30 to 9 p. m.—Concert by the Ella Sharrard Violin Quartet; Walter Bodeman, first violin; Claudine Yates, second violin; Dorothy Neat, third violin, and Ella Sharrard, fourth violin. Four-minute digest of international Sunday school lesson. Four-minute child welfare talk.

FRIDAY, AUG. 15.

4 to 5 p. m.—Selections by the Alamo Theater Orchestra; Harry S. Currie, conductor.

7:30 to 9 p. m.—Concert by the Tropical Hawaiian Quartet; Frank Piada, director and steel guitar; Mrs. Frank Piada, second steel guitar; Elwood Orr, third steel guitar; Joe Scabaros, ukulele.

SATURDAY, AUG. 16.

4 to 5 p. m.—Selections by the Alamo Theater Orchestra; Harry S. Currie, conductor.

7:30 to 9 p. m.—Concert under the auspices of Miss Carolyn Pell.

## WHAZ—TROY, N. Y. (380 METERS)

MONDAY, AUG. 11.

9 p. m.—Popular dance music by Anthony J. Flush and his syncopators, assisted by Ontario Cantanucci, baritone; Frank Davis, song writer and soloist, and elocution pupils of Gretta M. McOmber.

## WHB—KANSAS CITY, MO. (411 METERS)

SUNDAY, AUG. 10.

11:00 to 12:30 a. m.—Morning services from Linwood Boulevard Christian Church.

8:00 to 9:00 p. m.—Services by First Church of Nazarene, Rev. A. L. Bowls, pastor.

MONDAY, AUG. 11.

7:00 to 8:00 p. m.—Soprano solos, selected, Helen Happy. Readings (a) An Event or Episode; (b) It's Best to Know Nothing at All; Lorraine Shirts, Cameron, Mo. Helen Happy; Pearl Conkey at the piano. Piano solo, selected.

TUESDAY, AUG. 12.

8:00 to 9:00 p. m.—Selected play by the Indian Village Players.

10:30 to 11:30 p. m.—Dance music by Frank Mark's Orchestra.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 13.

7:00 to 8:00 p. m.—Selected vocal numbers by Bennie Owen, Moberly, Mo. Mrs. Owen playing her own accompaniments. Address, "Better Homes," James G. Robertson. Accordion solos, selected, Helen Henderson.

THURSDAY, AUG. 14.

8:00 to 9:00 p. m.—Varied musical program with Mark's Orchestra.

10:30 to 11:30 p. m.—Dance program.

FRIDAY, AUG. 15.

7:00 to 8:00 p. m.—Violin solos, selected, Miss Charline Maddox; Mrs. R. L. Traylor, accompanist. Travelogue (third of a series of five), J. G. Robertson.

## WIP—PHILADELPHIA, PA. (509 METERS)

MONDAY, AUG. 11.

3:30 p. m.—Concert by Comfort's Philharmonic Orchestra; Roy B. Comfort, conductor; soloists, Miss Dorothy Fox, soprano, and Walter Perella, clarinetist. Broadcast direct from the WIP control station on the Steel Pier, Atlantic City, N. J.

7 p. m.—Uncle Wip's bedtime stories.

TUESDAY, AUG. 12.

3:30 p. m.—Concert by Comfort's Philharmonic Orchestra; Roy B. Comfort, conductor; soloists, Miss Dorothy Fox, soprano, and William Tracy, cellist.

8 p. m.—Concert by Comfort's Philharmonic Orchestra, Roy B. Comfort, conductor; soloist, Miss Dorothy Fox, soprano. Broadcast direct from the WIP control station on the Steel Pier, Atlantic City, N. J.

8:45 p. m.—"What the Wild Waves Are Saying," picked up by a microphone placed amidst the breaking waves under the Steel Pier, Atlantic City, N. J.

8:50 p. m.—Concert by Vessella's concert band; Oreste Vessella, conductor.

10 p. m.—Dance music by Bob Leman's dance orchestra, Atlantic City, N. J.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 13.

3:30 p. m.—Concert by Comfort's Philharmonic Orchestra, Roy B. Comfort, conductor.

7 p. m.—Uncle Wip's bedtime stories.

THURSDAY, AUG. 14.

3:15 p. m.—Concert by Comfort's Philharmonic Orchestra, Roy B. Comfort, conductor; soloist, Miss Dorothy Fox, soprano. Broadcast direct from the WIP control station on the Steel Pier, Atlantic City, N. J.

8:45 p. m.—"What the Wild Waves Are Saying," picked up by a microphone placed amidst the breaking waves under the Steel Pier, Atlantic City, N. J.

8:50 p. m.—Performance of Murphy's Minstrels, under the direction of Frank Elliott, broadcast direct from the WIP control station on the Steel Pier, Atlantic City, N. J.

9:30 p. m.—Concert by Vessella's Concert Band, Oreste Vessella, conductor.

FRIDAY, AUG. 15.

6:05 p. m.—Dinner music by Eddie Elkins' orchestra from the El Kadia Gardens of Gerstle's Hotel Jerome, Atlantic City, N. J.

6:45 p. m.—United States Department of Agriculture, livestock and produce market reports.

SATURDAY, AUG. 15.

8 p. m.—Concert by Comfort's Philharmonic Orchestra, Roy B. Comfort, conductor. Broadcast direct from the WIP control station on the Steel Pier, Atlantic City, N. J.

8:45 p. m.—"What the Wild Waves Are Saying," picked up by a microphone placed amidst the breaking waves under the Steel Pier, Atlantic City, N. J.

8:50 p. m.—Concert by Vessella's concert band, Oreste Vessella, conductor. Broadcast direct from the WIP control station on the Steel Pier, Atlantic City, N. J.

10 p. m.—Dance music by Bob Leman's dance orchestra, broadcast direct from the WIP control station on the Steel Pier, Atlantic City, N. J.

11:05 p. m.—Organ recital by Karl Bonawitz, broadcast direct from the Germantown Theater.

SUNDAY, AUG. 10.

10:45 a. m.—Morning service broadcast direct from Holy Trinity Church, Rittenhouse Square, Philadelphia. Rev. Floyd W. Tomkins, D. D., rector.

3:35 p. m.—Special Sunday afternoon concert by Comfort's Philharmonic Orchestra, Roy B. Comfort, conductor. Broadcast direct from the WIP control station on the Steel Pier, Atlantic City, N. J.

## WJAX — CLEVELAND, O. (390 METERS)

TUESDAY, AUG. 12.

7:30 p. m.—Bedtime story. Jackie Coogan. Cleveland Hotel orchestra. Piano selections, Miss Alma Schirmer. Tenor

# RADIO PROGRAMS FOR THE WEEK—Continued

solos by B. P. Tindolph, accompanied by Miss Schirmer.

THURSDAY, AUG. 14.

8 p. m.—Program consisting of Lithuanian songs by Marijona Cizauskas, soprano, and Jonas Cizauskas, baritone, with violin selections by N. Wilkelis and Mrs. F. Conkey as accompanist, followed by piano solos by Miss Gasta Svojkovska, concert pianist. Dance numbers by Wylie-Wahl's Golden Pheasant Orchestra, broadcast direct from the Golden Pheasant Restaurant.

## WJY—NEW YORK, N. Y. (405 METERS)

TUESDAY, AUG. 12.

7:30 p. m.—Billy Wynee's Greenwich Village Inn Orchestra.

8:15 p. m.—"Lessons from Roman History," Prof. Kraemer, New York University.

8:30 p. m.—New York Philharmonic Orchestra, direct from Lewisohn Stadium. Arnold Volpe, guest conductor.

THURSDAY, AUG. 14.

7:30 p. m.—Piedmont Trio.

8:45 p. m.—Book review by Grace Isabel Colbron.

9 p. m.—Al Reiser's Club Ferreri Orchestra.

FRIDAY, AUG. 15.

7:30 p. m.—Leonard Nelson's Knickerbocker Grill Orchestra.

8:15 p. m.—Eugenie Proion, pianist.

9 p. m.—Concert by sailors of the White Star liner "Majestic." Frank Butcher, Stanley Thornton, banjo duets; Gordon Wilson, tenor; Harold Williams, cello; Austin Rigby, accompanist. "How We Prepare Months Ahead for a World Cruise," Fred E. Marble of the cruise department, Red Star Line.

## WJZ—NEW YORK, N. Y. (455 METERS)

TUESDAY, AUG. 12.

7 p. m.—Frank Dole, "The Russian Wolfhound."

7:30 p. m.—Hotel Vanderbilt Orchestra, Joseph Strissof, director.

8:30 p. m.—New York University Summer School Concerts, direct from Judson Memorial Church; Frances Sonin, juvenile character songs.

10:15 p. m.—Volga Singers.

11 p. m.—Roger Wolfe's Biltmore Cascades Orchestra.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 13.

7 p. m.—Cafe Boulevard Ensemble.

8:25 p. m.—New York Philharmonic Orchestra, direct from Lewisohn Stadium; Willem von Hoogstraten, director. Contest between six soloists picked from stadium concerts.

10:30 p. m.—Billy Wynne's Greenwich Village Inn Orchestra.

THURSDAY, AUG. 14.

7 p. m.—Gotham Hotel Concert Orchestra.

7:30 p. m.—Gotham Hotel Concert Orchestra.

8 p. m.—Weekly French lesson.

8:30 p. m.—New York Philharmonic Orchestra, direct from Lewisohn Stadium; Willem von Hoogstraten, director.

10:15 p. m.—"Slums of London," by Geo. Laval Chesterton.

10:30 p. m.—Waldorf-Astoria Roof Orchestra, Joseph Knecht, director.

FRIDAY, AUG. 15.

7 p. m.—Ernie Golden's McAlpin Roof Orchestra.

7:30 p. m.—Ernie Golden's McAlpin Roof Orchestra.

8:10 p. m.—Goldman Band Concert, direct from Mall, Central Park; Edwin Franko Goldman, director; Wagner Program; Genia Fonariova, soprano.

10:30 p. m.—Harold Stern's Belleclair Towers' Orchestra.

SATURDAY, AUG. 16.

7 p. m.—Waldorf-Astoria Orchestra, direct from Roof Garden.

8:30 p. m.—New York Philharmonic Orchestra, direct from Lewisohn Stadium; Willem von Hoogstraten, director.

10:15 p. m.—Fred Fletcher, Editor of Hunting and Fishing, "Deep Sea Angling," Evening World.

10:30 p. m.—Hotel Astor Roof Orchestra.

## WLS—CHICAGO, ILL. (345 METERS)

SUNDAY, AUG. 10.

5:30 to 7 p. m.—Music program by Church Federation.

TUESDAY, AUG. 12.

5:30 p. m. to midnight—Music; lullaby time for kiddies; farm talks.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 13.

5:30 to 10 p. m.—Music; lullaby time for the kiddies; farm land discussions; wool market review.

THURSDAY, AUG. 14.

5:30 to 9:30 p. m.—Music; vaudeville night; lullaby time for kiddies; farm talks.

FRIDAY, AUG. 15.

5:30 to 10 p. m.—Music; lullaby time for kiddies; farm talks.

## LOCAL BROADCASTING NEXT WEEK

### K S D—550 KILOCYCLES—546 METERS

MONDAY, AUG. 11, 7:00 P. M.—Broadcasting the speech of John W. Davis at Clarksburg, W. Va., accepting the Democratic nomination as President of the United States.

8:30 P. M.—Program under the direction of M. I. Epstein, Gladys Entenman, Antonio Kotthoff, Bernadette Bostick and Dora Rubin, pianists, Emma Wenzel and Inez Baker, vocalist. Clementine Baker, accompanist.

9:40 P. M.—Concert by Crow's Band.

TUESDAY, AUG. 12—Silent.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 13, 8:00 P. M.—Silverman's Orchestra concert, broadcast direct from Lyric Skydome.

THURSDAY, AUG. 14, 8:00 P. M.—Broadcasting the speech of President Coolidge, at Washington, D. C., accepting the Republican nomination as President of the United States.

FRIDAY, AUG. 15, 7:00 P. M.—Concert by Abergh's Concert Ensemble, Arne Arnesen, violinist; broadcast direct from Hotel Statler Roof Garden.

11:00 P. M.—Broadcasting, direct from Hotel Statler Roof Garden, dance music, played by Rodemich's Orchestra.

SATURDAY, AUG. 16, 8:00 P. M.—Missouri Theater Orchestra and specialties, broadcast direct from Missouri Theater.

### W C K—825 KILOCYCLES—360 METERS

MONDAY, AUG. 11, Noon—Popular songs by Billy Knight.
2:15 P. M.—Baseball scores.
3:00 P. M.—Piano recital by Marion Rice.
7:00 P. M.—Musical program by the Moran Sisters, Gladys and Jan, assisted by Fay Moran and Bay Noonan.

TUESDAY, AUG. 12, Noon—Musical program. Last minute news.
2:15 P. M.—Baseball scores every 15 minutes.
3:00 P. M.—Address, "Latest Fashions," by Mary Allen.
8:15 P. M.—Fashion Show, musical program, direct from Municipal Theater.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 13, Noon—Last minute news. Songs by Billy Knight.
2:15 P. M.—Baseball scores every 15 minutes.
3:00 P. M.—Songs by Arnold Price.
7:00 P. M.—Address, Mr. J. J. Castellini of Cincinnati, O., "The Value of Apples as a Food."
Musical program given by W. C. T. U. under direction of Mr. C. M. Hay, president St. Louis Chapter.

THURSDAY, AUG. 14, Noon—Last minute news; popular songs by Billy Knight.
2:15 P. M.—Baseball scores every 15 minutes.
3:00 P. M.—Musical program by Stix, Baer & Fuller employes.

FRIDAY, AUG. 15, Noon—Popular songs by Billy Knight—Last minute news.
2:15 P. M.—Baseball scores every 15 minutes.
3:00 P. M.—Saxophone solo, Miss Della Olmsted. Piano selections—Miss Lucille Pruitt.
7:00 P. M.—Musical program by Harmonique banjo quartet.
8:15 P. M.—Fashion Show, musical program, direct from the Municipal Theater.

### W E B—1100 KILOCYCLES—273 METERS

MONDAY, AUG. 11, 8 P. M.—Arthur W. Neely, tenor. Estelle Hurd, soprano.
11 P. M.—Willard Robinson and his Chase Hotel Orchestra, direct from Chase Hotel Roof Garden.

WEDNESDAY, AUG 13, 8:00 P. M.—Program courtesy Geo. W. Bentley, Stats Theatrical Exchange.
11 P. M.—Willard Robinson and his Chase Hotel Dance Orchestra from the Roof Garden of the Chase Hotel.

FRIDAY, AUG. 15, 8:00 P. M.—Billy Knight in popular songs. Elmer McDonald, baritone.
11 P. M.—Willard Robinson and his Chase Hotel Dance Orchestra from the roof garden of the Chase Hotel.

SATURDAY, AUG. 16, 11 P. M. to 1 A. M.—Geo. Shone, Welsh tenor, and other artists to be announced, and Willard Robinson and his Chase Hotel Dance Orchestra, direct from the roof garden, Chase Hotel.

### K F Q A—1150 KILOCYCLES—261 METERS

SUNDAY, 11 a. m.—Broadcasting the services of the Fourth Church of Christ, Scientist.

SATURDAY, AUG. 16.

6:45 to 7 p. m.—Lullaby time for kiddies; national barn dance, with new fiddlers; Husk O'Hare's College Inn Orchestra.

SUNDAY, AUG. 17.

5:30 to 7 p. m.—Y. M. C. A. Quartette.

## WOAW—OMAHA, NEB. (526 METERS)

SUNDAY, AUG. 10.

9 a. m.—Radio chapel service conducted by Rev. R. R. Brown, pastor of Omaha Gospel Tabernacle of the Christian and Missionary Alliance and minister of World Radio congregation. Marie Danielson, soloist; Mrs. Albert McIntosh, pianist.

9 p. m.—Musical chapel service by courtesy of Hope Mission; arranged by Rev. and Mrs. T. J. Overholt.

MONDAY, AUG. 11.

6 p. m.—Popular half hour.

6:30 p. m.—Dinner program by Randall's Royal Orchestra of Brandeis Store Restaurants.

9 p. m.—Artist program arranged by Adaline Wykoff, soprano.

TUESDAY, AUG. 12.

6 p. m.—Popular half hour.

65:30 p. m.—Dinner program by Russ Townsend's orchestra.

9 p. m.—Program by courtesy of Spelbring's Concert Orchestra of Mills County, Iowa; G. A. Spelbring, director.

THURSDAY, AUG. 14.

6 p. m.—Story hour, conducted by Doris Claire Secord, daughter of "Uncle Ross" of World-Herald.

6:30 p. m.—Dinner program by Yost's orchestra of the De Luxe Dancing Academy.

9 p. m.—Woodbine, Ia.

FRIDAY, AUG. 15.

6 p. m.—Dinner program, Henderson, Ia.; arranged by Mrs. C. H. Amick.

9 p. m.—De luxe program, Henderson, Ia.; arranged by Mrs. C. H. Amick.

## WLW—CINCINNATI, OHIO (423 METERS)

SUNDAY, AUG. 10.

9:30 a. m.—School conducted by the Editorial Staff of Sunday School Publications of the Methodist Book Concern.

11 a. m.—Services of the Church of the Covenent, Dr. Frank Stevenson, minister.

7:30 p. m.—The ninth national convention of the Evangelical Young People's League (closing session), Dr. E. A. R. Torsch and Rev. Daniel Blasberg, speakers.

9 p. m.—Concert by the Western and Southern Orchestra, directed by Erwin Bellstedt.

MONDAY, AUG. 11.

8 p. m.—Grand opera from the Cincinnati summer season at the zoo. Ralph Lyford, director.

TUESDAY, AUG. 12.

10 p. m.—Dance program by Bernie Cummins' Gennett Recording Orchestra (by direct line from Goodwin's Palm Garden).

10:30 p. m.—Special features to be announced.

11 p. m.—Bernice Cummins' Orchestra.

11:30 p. m.—"At the Ho-Down," with Jake Rutz's Pumpkin Vine Orchestra and calls by Morton Stutson.

11:55 p. m.—Special program by the Chubb-Steinberg Orchestra.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 13.

8 p. m.—The Virginia Entertainers, presenting popular music.

9:15 p. m.—Concert program by the Wurlitzer Instrumental Trio.

THURSDAY, AUG. 14.

10 p. m.—Three minutes with The United States Civil Service.

10:03 p. m.—"Business Man Turned Gentleman," a radario in one act, arranged by Fred Smith from Moliere's comedy.

11 p. m.—Popular program and entertainment by the Doherty Melody Boys.

FRIDAY, AUG. 15.

4 p. m.—Piano recital by pupils of the Leo Stoffregen Studio.

## WMAQ—CHICAGO, ILL. (447.5 METERS)

MONDAY, AUG. 11.

6 p. m.—Chicago Theater organ recital.

6:30 p. m.—Hotel La Salle orchestra. Monday night, silent night.

TUESDAY, AUG. 12.

6 p. m.—Chicago Theater organ recital.

6:30 p. m.—Hotel La Salle orchestra.

9 p. m.—One of the series of talks by the United States Civil Service Commission.

9:15 p. m.—Miss Hazel O'Neill, soprano.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 13.

6 p. m.—Chicago Theater organ recital.

8 p. m.—Weekly Northwestern University lecture.

9:15 p. m.—Program by Walther League.

THURSDAY, AUG. 14.

6 p. m.—Chicago Theater organ recital.

6:30 p. m.—Hotel La Salle Orchestra.

8:15 p. m.—Weekly talk for Boy Scouts.

9 p. m.—One of a series of garden talks by James H. Burdett.

9:15 p. m.—To be announced.

FRIDAY, AUG. 15.

6 p. m.—Chicago Theater organ recital.

6:30 p. m.—Hotel La Salle Orchestra.

8 p. m.—Nature study club talk by Barnett Harris.

9:15 p. m.—To be announced.

SATURDAY, AUG. 16.

6:30 p. m.—Hotel La Salle Orchestra.

8 p. m.—To be announced.

9 p. m.—Weekly Chicago Theater revue.

## WMC—MEMPHIS, TENN. (500 METERS.)

MONDAY, AUG. 11.

8:30 p. m.—Program by Prof. Gasper Pappalardo and his Gayoso Hotel Orchestra.

TUESDAY, AUG. 12.

8:30 p. m.—Organ recital by H. O. Nichols, broadcast by remote control direct from the Scottish Rite Cathedral.

11 p. m.—Midnight frolic to be announced later.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 13.

Silent night.

THURSDAY, AUG. 14.

8:30 p. m.—Program arranged by Mrs. Ethel Backus.

FRIDAY, AUG. 15.

8:30 p. m.—Program by Britling's Cafeteria Novelty Orchestra.

11 p. m.—Midnight Frolic by the Steamer Idlewild Orchestra.

SATURDAY, AUG. 16.

8:30 p. m.—Program to be given by St. John's Male Quartette.

## WOS—JEFFERSON CITY (440.9 METERS.)

SUNDAY, AUG. 10.

7:30 p. m.—Union open-air religious services radiocast from the Capitol lawn; music by the Missouri State Prison Concert Band.

MONDAY, AUG. 11.

8 p. m.—Address, "State Marketing Bureau Exhibit at the State Fair," by D. C. Rogers.

8:15 p. m.—Talks, "The People vs. the Scrub Bull," and "Farmers' Co-operatives," by Arthur T. Nelson, State Marketing Commissioner.

8:30 p. m.—Program of popular dance numbers by the Varsity Players' Orchestra of Missouri University; Hurley Kaylor, director.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 13.

8 p. m.—Address, "Productive Sheep Raising," by R. L. Waddell, extension associate professor in animal husbandry, Missouri College of Agriculture, Columbia.

8:20 p. m.—Barn dance tunes by the Old-Time String Trio, Louie Barton, George Schrimpf and Bryan Williams.

FRIDAY, AUG. 15.

8 p. m.—Address, "Practical Suggestions in the Midst of Alfalfa Planting Time," by Samuel L. Jordan, Farmers' Institute lecturer of the Missouri State Board of Agriculture.

8:20 p. m.—Varied program by the colored students of Lincoln University, Jefferson City, Mo.

## WRC—WASHINGTON, D. C. (469 METERS)

MONDAY, AUG. 11.

5:15 p. m.—Instruction in International Code.

6 p. m.—Stories for children by Peggy Albion.

TUESDAY, AUG. 12.

8 p. m.—Piano recital by Helen Williams.

8:15 p. m.—"Our New Immigration Law," by Theodore G. Risley, Solicitor of the Department of Labor.

8:45 p. m.—Song recital to be announced.

9 p. m.—A political talk by John E. Nevin.

9:15 p. m.—Concert by the Irving Boernstein Wardman Park Hotel Trio.

9:55 p. m.—Time signals and weather forecasts.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 13.

4 p. m.—Song recital to be announced.

5:15 p. m.—Instruction in International Code.

6 p. m.—Stories for children by Peggy Albion.

THURSDAY, AUG. 14.

5:15 p. m.—Retransmission of time signals and weather forecasts.

6 p. m.—Stories and songs for children by Peggy Albion.

FRIDAY, AUG. 15.

8 p. m.—Musical program to be announced.

9 p. m.—Band concert.

9:55 p. m.—Time signals and weather forecasts.

SATURDAY, AUG. 16.

8 p. m.—Dance program.

8:45 p. m.—Musical program to be announced.

9:55 p. m.—Time signals and weather forecasts.

# RADIO PROGRAMS FOR THE WEEK—Continued

## WSAI—CINCINNATI, O. (309 METERS)

SUNDAY, AUG. 10.

3 p. m.—Sermonette.
3:30 p. m.—Sacred chime concert.

MONDAY, AUG. 11.

10 p. m.—Dance music by Dumont Pettit's orchestra.

TUESDAY, AUG. 12.

7 p. m.—Hotel Gibson orchestra, Robert M. Visconti, director.
7:30 p. m.—Chime concert.
8 p. m.—Hotel Gibson orchestra.
9 p. m.—Temple Bros. Male Quartet; violin solos, Robert Badgely; soprano solos, Marie Houston.

THURSDAY, AUG. 14.

10 p. m.—Musical program, including baritone solos; accordion solo by Charles Partington; violin solos, Eugene Perazzo.

SATURDAY, AUG. 16.

8 p. m.—Chime concert.
8:15 p. m.—Tenor solos, Ferd Raine; piano solos, Sam Morganstern.
9 p. m.—Weekly news review, Rutherford H. Cox; Collins and Hubbell, Hawaiian guitars.
12 p. m.—Freda Sanker's Ragamuffins.

## WTAS—ELGIN, ILL. (286 METERS)

SUNDAY, AUG. 10.

7:30 p. m.—Trianon Orchestra.

MONDAY, AUG. 11.

2 to 5 p. m.—Up-to-the-minute baseball scores.
7:15 p. m.—Alan Hooker, playing Kimball organ. Note: WTAS Monday evening programs are relayed from Kimball Hall, Chicago, over 35-mile leased wire to Elgin, Ill.
7:20 to 7:45 p. m.—Dell Lampe's orchestra in concert of symphonic dance numbers.
7:45 to 8 p. m.—WTAS artists singing late popular songs.
9 to 9:30 p. m.—William Anderson and Orpha Twingstrand, playing Hawaiian numbers. Walter Donovan, Carmi Romane.
9:30 to 10 p. m.—Lampe's orchestra in dance program.
10 to 11 p. m.—Alan Hooker playing request numbers.

TUESDAY, AUG. 12.

7:35 to 8 p. m.—Dell Lampe's Trianon ballroom orchestra in dance program. Note: This program is broadcast from The Trianon ballroom, Chicago, over a 57-mile wire to Elgin. Alan Hooker, pianist, playing popular selections.
8 to 8:30 p. m.—Latest popular song numbers.
8:30 to 12:30 p. m.—Popular dance program by Lampe's Trianon orchestra.

## WWJ—DETROIT, MICH. (517 METERS)

SUNDAY, AUG. 10.

7:30 p. m.—Services at St. Paul's Episcopal Cathedral, broadcast from the cathedral.
4 p. m.—Concert by Schmeman's Concert Band broadcast from Belle Isle Park.
5 p. m.—The Detroit News Orchestra.

MONDAY, AUG. 11.

8:30 p. m.—Concert by Schmeman's Concert Band broadcast from Belle Isle Park.
9:30 p. m.—The Detroit News Orchestra.

TUESDAY, AUG. 12.

8:30 p. m.—Concert by Schmeman's Concert Band broadcast from Belle Isle Park.
9:30 p. m.—The Detroit News Orchestra.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 13.

8:30 p. m.—Concert by Schmeman's Concert Band broadcast from Belle Isle Park.
9:30 p. m.—The Detroit News Orchestra.

THURSDAY, AUG. 14.

8:30 p. m.—Concert by Schmeman's Concert Bank broadcast from Belle Isle Park.
9:30 p. m.—The Detroit News Orchestra.
10 p. m.—Dance music by Jean Goldkette's Orchestra broadcast from the Graystone Ballroom.
11 p. m.—The Detroit News Orchestra.

FRIDAY, AUG. 15.

8:30 p. m.—Concert by Schmeman's Concert Band broadcast from Belle Isle Park.
9:30 p. m.—The Detroit News Orchestra.

SATURDAY, AUG. 16.

7:30 p. m.—Concert by Schmeman's Concert Band broadcast from Belle Isle Park.

# HOW ARE YOUR HEADPHONES?

*How to Buy Them and How to Treat Them for Best Results*

By R. W. E. DECKER.
(Copyright, 1924.)

IT is strange how little attention is paid to the headset by the average radio beginner. A new fan will allow a radio salesman to sell him almost any type and will not question the quality at all.

The radio headset is a very sensitive instrument. The phones are to be compared to a high-grade watch. If the watch that you carry is dropped several times, it will not give you the accurate time that it formerly did. This is also true of the phones. The fans should be careful of their treatment of the headset if they still wish to get the DX stations with it.

A well-known type of phone is very sensitive but when dropped will perform very poorly. One fan had been complaining of his phones in the past few months, saying that while the local stations were just as loud as formerly, on the DX stations the signal strength was very poor. When asked of his treatment of them, he said that his small son had dropped the receivers on the floor. It was pointed out to this fan that this was the reason for their poor performance. It is needless to say that, after this, the receivers will be placed in a safe place far from the hands of the small children.

One of the common complainants of the owner of the poorly constructed phone is that the DX stations do not come through. This is true of some of the cheaper types. The local stations are really no test of the phone qualities. The man should make a test while there are DX stations in the air. If the performance is satisfactory on the DX stations, it will be the same on the local.

A watch may be a good timepiece for a few days but will perform poorly as the days pass. This is especially true of some head-phones. When first purchased, the set will be very satisfactory but when used for a few months will seem to be almost dead. The probable reason for this is loss of resistance. At first the phone will be satisfactory but it proves the old story. Buy the best that you can. If you really wish to be economical, by all means get the phone that is standard and has a well-known company's name on the box. If for any reason the phone is defective, the receivers can be returned and a different pair will be given.

There are so many different imitations on the open market that it is sometimes difficult to pick out the original makes. If the fan will only patronize the reliable radio stores, he will at least be free from this deception. Lately the writer was trying to obtain a certain make of phone for a BCL friend, and wandered into a downtown radio store. When inquiring of the clerk about that certain type of phone, he (the clerk) tried to sell a cheap imitation of the original. When asked why the maker's name did not appear on the headset he replied that it was a new type. This is bad business. Probably many of the fans bought similar sets and at once set down that type of phone as poor, when in reality it was a different make and sold to them under false pretenses. When buying a new pair of receivers, be sure they are in the original packing and the name is stamped plainly. Often a written guarantee is inclosed within the box also. This should be kept for future reference. The phones may need to be sent back to be repaired and you have the full information necessary.

The resistance stamped on the receivers of the imitations are often wrong. They do not come up to their stamp as the magnets probably do not contain enough wire. They save considerable money in leaving out many turns of wire which is important to the performance of the headset.

Sometimes the poor qualities of the headset are due to insufficient testing at the factory. The reliable companies have the test consist of a thorough examination of the phone qualities, while in the cheap phone it would probably only consist of a test with a battery to see if the circuit is all right. It may be put on a receiver and if a signal is heard is marked OK. This does not tell whether the phone will be satisfactory for DX work.

The writer recently bought a cheap imitation of a well-known make and made many tests with it. He put each phone on the same station by connecting a double throw switch into the circuit and was surprised to learn that on some station which were located a considerable distance from the receiver, the imitation articles often would not respond at all. On the local stations, there was very little difference except perhaps in the quality of tone. It shows that for the DX performance, a good phone is necessary.

If the fan has had some of the reliable makes of phones which seem to be weaker on the same stations, it is a good idea to ship them back to the manufacturer. It is quite an undertaking to try to repair them yourself and the cost of remagnetizing the receivers is very moderate. The factory has skilled mechanics who can do it in a very few moments without taking the risk of ruining your hearset. Under ordinary wear, though, the average phones should last for some time without this overhauling being necessary. The phone that is cared for in the proper way will naturally last the longest.

Often the fan will notice that his diaphragms are slightly bent. It is well to purchase new ones at once. You will notice the difference in quality at once. The tone will change at once. It is well to purchase the new diaphragms from the phone manufacturer, as these are meant to fit properly.

Many are now using headsets on loud speakers and probably notice that at times the phones seem to rattle on loud stations. This is due to the fact that the voltage is either too high or the volumne is too great for the phones. It is well to cut down the amplification or, better still, the voltage on the tubes. Phones are not generally built for loud speakers. Units for this purpose are now on the market, so it is well to purchase these when building that kind of a speaker. These units contain phones which are built more ruggedly and will naturally stand the strain better.

## Do You Have Clarity or Volume?

MANY fans insist upon having plenty of volume, but very little clarity, in their radio reception. It is the old story, loading up the amplifier circuit so the incoming music is full of distortion.

Attending a reception recently, the host learned that the writer was a radio fan. He immediately decided to show me a real radio receiver, or, in his own words, some real noise. This was true, too. He did have a real kick to his receiver, but unfortunately the music received was much too distorted. He was satisfied, though, that it was a perfect demonstration, as the noise could be heard about a block away. He had a power amplifier in addition to a three-stage audio amplifier. This was probably the reason for the distortion.

There is one method which will eliminate some of this distortion; this is by using lower voltages on the audio side, and if you are using a regenerative receiver have the plate variometer at a point where the tube will only slightly oscillate. This will not alone give you a good signal, but will be a godsend to the other fans who live near you and have to endure the radiation interference from your receiver.

The writer has noticed that many of the fans are using their loud speakers with only one stage of audio. When asked why this is, they claim that the music received is very clear and realistic. This proves that too much amplification is not good for perfect reception. The use of too many stages of audio frequency should be discouraged, as the signal is distorted when reproduced from the loud speaker.

The "C" battery generally aids in eliminating some of the distortion in the receiver. The proper voltage should be used, however, as the voltage of the "C" battery depends upon your "B" battery voltage. Many persons make the mistake of guessing at the voltage. If you have high "B" battery voltage, the use of a "C" battery will clarify your signals as well as save you considerable "B" battery consumption. The tube manufacturers have a complete scale showing these voltages and this should be followed closely.

Many people think that a horn should eliminate distortion. This is not true. If you have the receiver working with distortion, it will show itself in the horn also. Do not put excessive plate voltage on the tubes and expect clarity of tone. There is no doubt but what the volume is increased, but why have noise without music?

Try to operate the receiver with less distortion and more clarity of tone. You can help the radiation question also by not overcrowding your detector tube. Have the rheostat just as low as possible. It will increase its useful life also.

## Increased Demand for Radio Language

THE question of international broadcasting in Europe is becoming more and more the topic of the day. The musical programs are, of course, perfectly satisfactory, the French and British being particularly popular in countries where radio broadcasting is still undeveloped.

But most of the European amateurs are as much interested in the lectures as in the music, especially in the talks of a scientific nature which are now broadcast. Market news and other oral information is also in great demand.

Here appears the great stumbling block about which so much has already been written—the variety of language spoken.

Even the daily newspapers are discussing an international language as the only possible solution. Geneva is now broadcasting a lesson in Esperanto weekly. Dr. Pierre Corret of Versailles, France, is writing a voluminous correspondence on the question. Esperanto has been tried in Poland, with doubtful success. From another group of enthusiasts comes support of still another language, Ido. The French maintain that French is the only really international tongue, but they admittedly "view with alarm" the growing strength of English on the ether waves.

This internationalization of conversation, of course, is no new proposal. One of the first suggested languages, Volapuk, dates from 1880. Esperanto was proposed in 1887. Others in the list of universal tongues are: Occidental, Romanal, Medial, Espido, Unisal Interlingu, Quosmiani, Federal Unilingue, Universal, Reform Neutral, Ido, and, for the 1924 model, Aspiranto.

An interesting comparison of the various languages is the following sentence, written in several of them:

ENGLISH—I love all the men of the entire world, above all those erudite ones who have confidence in the international tongue as one of the most important means for a union of the people.

FRENCH—J'aime tous les hommes du monde entier, surtout ces erudits qu' ont confiance dans la langue internationale comme un des moyens les plus importants pour l'union des peuples.

VOLAPUK—Lofob menis vabk vola lolik, patiko etis pekulivol kels konfidoms volapuke, as hale medas gletikun metasfetana.

ESPERANTO—Mi amas chiujn homoin de la tuta mondo, precipe tiujn instruitulojn, kiuj konfidas la lingvon internatian kiel unu el la plej gravaj rimedoj por la unuigo de la popoloj.

IDO—Me amas omna homi dil tota mondo, precipue ta eruditi, qui fidas a la lingua internaciona quale ad un ek la maxim grava moyeni por la unione dil populi.

## An Eight-Tube Super-Heterodyne Receiver

(Continued from Page 5.)

tentiometer, and you should get plenty of proof that the set is alive—when starting up the set without experience or knowledge of where the station lie, a noise is the best sign that the set is working.

The potentiometer should be swung to the positive side, which should be counter clockwise, to "zero," and the noise will cease. If it does not, there is an open circuit or trouble in the audio stages or an opening in the potentiometer.

If the set seems dead, the trouble is probably in the audio amplifier, most likely a misconnection or an open jack, and may be located by going back to the detector, step by step.

If all seems regular, the first detector and oscillator are lighted, and the potentiometer or "stabilizer" run toward the unstable end, at the same time moving the main oscillator condenser. If many heterodyne whistles are heard, the oscillator is working and connections are probably all correct.

The procedure to tune the first station is then thus:

Turn back the stabilizer almost to the point where oscillations stop, pick a good strong heterodyne point on the oscillator condenser, adjust to center with the fine adjustment, stop oscillation with the stabilizer, then adjust loop condenser and swing the loop for maximum sound.

It will be found that loop direction and loop tuning are not very critical, except for very distant stations, and are a help rather than a difficulty in tuning.

After the loop (or coupler) has been adjusted to a station, it can be received at a number of points on the main condenser. Obviously enough, there is one pair of points, at the station's frequency, plus and minus the filter frequency, respectively, but the other pairs of points are due to harmonics of the station and the oscillator. One of the points is usually strongest and is selected for reception.

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